

# Herald Tribune

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WASHINGTON-Secretary of State William Rogers displays Okinawa treaty with Japan after signing yesterday. Looking on behind him are, from the left, Secretary of Army Stanley Resor. Under-Secretary of State U. Alexis Johnson and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. enthusiasm after his successful



OKYO-Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi signs for Japan.

# J.S. Formally Pledges to Give \_\_\_)kinawa Rule Back to Japan

By Selig S. Harrison

TOKYO June 17 (WP).-The ited States formolly pledged to return Okinawa to pan in a controversial agreeand renffirming the continued to of the island as the pivolal nerican base complex in the stern Pacific.

Demonstrators protesting the ilitary provisions of the accord ake-danced through the streets re while Secretary of State illiam P. Rogers and Foreign inister Kighi Aichl put the al seal on 18 months of delite negotiations in simultaneous evised ceremonics linked by

tellite relay. Impanese officials made no eret of their irritation that esident Nixon had decided that attending the White sise signing ceremonies. neral belief here is that Mr. Non meant to convey continu-E displeasure with Jopanese

In the Washington ceremony. r. Rogers read a stalement by ave much to be proud of this

lThe President said: "The endship and mutual respect tich enabled our negotiators to solve the many difficult issues il. I am sure, enable us to itk logether for the continued bress of our two countries and I lhat of the entire world. Addressing "our friends in tinawa," Mr. Rogers said: "Toy's agreement signals the next the last step leading to your

### abor Retains Seat y a Wide Margin

LONDON, June 17 (AP).-Britn's opposition Labor party scor-a spectacular victory tonight a special election to fill a cout seat in the House of Com-

ons. Neville Sandelson, 47-year-old torney, held Hayes for Labor th a majority of 10,479 votes er his Tory challenger. The clory doubled the Laborite marn of 5,454 votes in the antional retion inst June 18.

reunification with Japan. We share your anticipation of that We are grateful for the friendship and cooperation which have marked our relations throughout these last 26 years and which we sincerely hope will conlinue in the years ahead.")

In the Tokyo proceedings, the gliosl at the hanquet was Oki-

free Okinawa. He voiced regret in o statement today that the agreement left most key U.S.

Mr. Sato ond his entire cabinet watched the signing in the grand hell of his heavily guarded official residence. Unsmiling, Mr. Sato said in a brief speech that he boped rathreation of the ogreement by the Japanese Diet and the U.S. Congress would "take place at the earliest opportunity in 1972."

# **EEC Vote** Set in Fall For Britain

**Up to Commons** 

**Decision on Entry** 

By Anthony Lewis LONDON, June 17 (NYT).-The House of Commons will make its great decision on whether to bring Britain into the European

Common Market next fall. Prime Minister Edward Heath announced the timetable today to a crowded House. It involves a long series of debates and legislative decisions looking toward British membership on Jan. 1,

The crucial vote will come after Parliament returns from its summer recess, probably toward the end of October. In it the government will be asking for approval, in principle, of the terms negotiated with the six present market members. ..

That date represents something of a concession by the prime minister. In the first flush of meeting with President Georges Pompidou of France last month. he toyed with the idea of a definitive vote before the recess.

But his Conservative party colleagues persuaded Mr. Heath that any impression of rushing things would make it harder for doubtful party members to stay with him. Opponents would seize on this as a further precedural

Pro-marketeers in the Labor party were also against a decision in Parliament this summer. It would have been preceded by an emergency party conference that they feared would arouse fervent anti-market sentiment in Labor

As it is, the vote will follow the regular conferences of the two parties next October. Mr. Heath will almost certainly be in full control of his Tories, but the Labor "conference" is likely 'to: rival some American Democratic conventions in emotion. The Labor party is utterly

divided on Europe. Its leader. Harold Wilson, has lately sounded more and more negative. But in the end, he will stick to the commitment he made as prime minister and vote for entry. Long Summer's Battle

Mr. Heath's timetable-means that the political battle over Europe will be fought over a long summer. The government's object will be to turn public opinion

The polls now show about twothirds of the public opposed to British membership in the Com-mon Market. On the other hand, the same number think it is going happen-perhaps indicating that people are open to persua-

A critical factor, politically, could be something beyond feellngs about the market itself-the general popularity of Mr. Heath

and his government. It is one year tomorrow since Mr. Heath won his remarkable upset victory and forced the Labor party from office. Much of the glow of those days has been lost in public resentment over economic trends.

Negotiations with the Stx are still not completed, of course. But the government hopes all the major issues will be decided ot the next negotiating session, in Luxembourg next week.

Tha government would then issue a massive white paper on the terms. In July, the House Commons would debate the issue for several days-hut without a vote up or down at the end. Mr. Heath made clear today that in the vote next fall the Conservatives would be under party orders to support entry. A dozen or so might nevertheless rote "no." but the government hopes they will be overbalanced by favorable Labor votes.



DANIEL ELLSBERG-Reportedly the source of the "leak" on the Pentagon's study of Vietnam involvement by the U.S.

Daniel Ellsberg Numed

# Pentagon Ex-Aide Is Called Source of Leak to N.Y. Times

NEW YORK, June 17 (IHT) .-Sidney Zion, a former New York Times reporter, claimed yesterday that the newspaper obtained its copy of a secret Pentagon report on the Vietnam war from Daniel Elisberg, who in 1965 was special assistant to John T. Mc-Naughton, assistant defense secretary for International security Officials of The Times had "no

comment" on Mr. Zion's asser-The Pentagon confirmed that Mr. Elisberg had worked on the

47-rolume study, which was under instructions from Robert S. McNamara, who was then defense secretary. Mr. Mc-

### GI War Toll Last Week: 25

SAIGON. June 17 (UPI) -American battlefield deaths rose to 25 last week and 199 soldiers were wounded, the U.S. command said today.

Combat deaths jumped from the previous week's toll of 19 killed, which was the lowest for a weekly period in five and-a-half years.

Command figures showed that since Jan. 1, 1961, a total of 45,275 U.S. soldiers have dled in Indochina fighting, while 9,596 have died as a result of noncombat causes The number of wounded during the period was pot at

Naughton died in a plane crash in 1967. Mr. Elisborg currently works at

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for International Studies, where he special-ires in Southeast Asia. Mr. Elisberg was not available for comment on the claim. A UPI reporter who went to his Cambridge apertment said that a stack of newspapers and mail outside indicated that Mr. Elisberg had not been there in several dets.

In Office Briefly

Kerry B. Wilson, an administrative officer at MIT, whose office is next to Mr. Ellsberg's, said today that Mr. Elisberg was in his office briefly yesterday after-noon. He said that his colleague had been working only part time since February at his own re-

However, Mr. Elisberg's brother, Harold Ellsberg, a New York insurance executive, told Westches ter-Rockland newspapers today that he last saw his brother six months ago. Declaring that the two of them had never talked of the Pentagon study, Mr. Harold Elisberg said, "He probably wouldn't tell me anyhow because he wouldn't want me to be on the spot. If it was Dan, I hope other people are as sympathetic to what he has done as I am to Dan-or whoever has done this."

His hrother at one time "strongly supported the U.S. war policy" in Vietnam, Barold said, but changed his mind after working as a civilian aide on the staff of Gen. Edward Landsdale in Vietnam.

"Ha took a 180-degree turnabout -that's how he expressed it to (Continoed on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Trudeau, Provinces Agree On First Constitution for Canada VICTORIA, B. C., June 17

(UPI). - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and leaders of the ten provincial governments ten-tatively agreed late yesterday on a new constitution to be called the "Charter of Canada," giving the country a constitution of its own for the first time in 104

The provincial leaders withheld document until they had consulted with their respective cabi-nets. This is expected to take

If approved, the decision could lead rapidly to giving Canada full control over its own constitution and ending the British Parliament's jurisdiction over the 104year-old document. The constitution presently is the British North America Act of 1867, which can only be amended by the British Parliament

Both Mr. Trudeau and Quebec Prender Robert Bourassa made important concessions on key constitutional issues in order to get yesterday's agreement, Welfare Policy

On one of these issues, social welfare policy, the charter would give provincial governments pri-

On another issue, language rights, the charter would provide a guarantee for equal use of Freuch and English only in federal institutions. There would be new provision guaranteeing larguage rights in areas of proN.Y. Times to List Documents

# Court Delays Decision On Return of 'Secrets'

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, June 17 (IHT) .-The New York Times voluntarily gave the federal government to-day a list of the top secret Pentagon documents used in its se-

ries on the Vietnam war.
Michael D. Hess, the chief of the civil division in the U.S. attorney's office in New York, acknowledged receipt but had no other comment on the matter. He gave no indication whether the government would be satisfied with the inventory without heing able to inspect the docu-ments themselves.

U.S. District Judge Murray I. Ourfein sald that he did not expect to announce until tomorrow a decision on the government's motion for him to order The Times to deliver its copies of the docu-ments to the court for examination.
Judge Gurlem had urged The

Times to cooperate voluntarily on the list, Earlier today, he had shelved the government's motion to examine the newspaper's files on the data, saying: "I'm not tolerating any fishing expedition into the files of any newspaper." Earlier Statement

Mr. Hess had said earlier that the government would agree to accept the documents mimis the marginal notes that might give cines to the identity of the person who turned them over to The Times. Mr. Abrams, how-ever, sald that The Times was still unwilling to release them for government inspection.

Mr. Hess told Judge Gurfein, "We are not sure, but .: think they are original documents."
But affidavits presented by Mr.

Abrams assured the court that The Times has Xerox copies that hear marginal handwritten notes that might disclose The Times's confidential source. The government fired the new salvo in its battle with The Times

last night when it asked that the newspaper's attorneys appear in court this morning to give reasons why it should not be ordered to produce the 7,000-page document. Attorney General John N. Mitchell has claimed that publication caused "irreparable injury to the national defense." On Tuesday, after The Times had published three parts of its highly controversial series since Sunday, Judge Gurlein granted

-Publication of secret messages

on American involvement in the

several U.S. allies.

war is causing embarrassment for

There is no mass rush to the

State Department by indignant

foreign diplomats, however, offi-

cial sources acknowledged. Only

a few envoys, np to yesterday, had

made any inquiries at State or

had registered their discomfiture.

the allied nations mentioned in

is fair to assume that they will feel discomfited by this—but not

make [official] "representations"

in most cases, "even though they are uncomfortable."

Canada and South Vietnam

were among the few nations that

One U.S. source, speaking of

documents, said: "I think it

**Disclosures Discomfit Allies** 

**But Few Complain Officially** 

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON, June 17 (WP). so far even raised the problem at

State.

the government a temporary restraining order barring The Times from publishing further material from the documents until 1 p.m. Saturday. A hearing is scheduled for tomorrow morning on whether the ban should be continued

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of The Times, said yesterday that he would fight for publication of the papers all the way to the Supreme Court if  Sen. Edward M. Kennedy,
 D. Mass., called for complete disclosure of the Pentagon study on Vietnam during the years that his brother, John F. Kennedy, was President. The fourth part of The Times's series, which was about to be published before the injunction barred it, would have dealt with that period of tha war. Sen. Kennedy charged that the American people were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'Proof of U.S. Aggression'

# Red Conferees in Paris Cite Mc Namara Report

By Heory Giniger

PARIS. June 17 (NYT).-The Vietnamese Communist representatives to the Paris peace talks today cited the parts of the Mc-Namara report published this week in The New York Times [and the International Herald Tribune) as further proof of their contention that the United States was an aggressor. Nguyen Than Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, denounced

the efforts to halt further publication and declared that "Mr. Nixon fears the truth as an owl fears daylight."

More philosophical, Mr. Le's southern Communist colleague Duong Dinh Thao, said that if the report "helps Mr. Nixon to reflect on past errors and put an end to the war, it will have served the interests of peace in

Vietnam and in the world." The I-told-you-so attitude of the Communists was expressed principally during the briefing sessions that followed the 117th plenary meeting. Among the delegates, only Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binb, the Viet Cong representative, re-ferred directly to the revelation of the documents in a statement supplementary to hee prepared

'Confirm a Truth'

"These documents." she said. "confirmed a truth that we have often expressed at this table, to wit, that the American adminis-tration, with the goal of impos-ing a neo-colonialist regime in Vletnam, conceived plans for unleashing war and to spread it stage by stage."

She asserted that the report unmasked "all the lies advanced by American administrations for more than ten years."

The allied side appealed for an end to polemics about the past, but this fell on deaf ears. From the beginning of the sessions, the basic Communist contention has been that the United States is the sole aggressor and, therefore, must withdraw unconditionally both its forces and its support for

the "puppet" regime in Saigon.
Although denying any desire
to engage in "unproductive debate about the past," David K.E. Bruce, the chief American delegate, declared, "The root of the problem remains North Vietnam's aggression and subversion sgainst its neighbors."

Mr. Bruce said the United States bad moved to limit the conflict and to offer "reasonable proposals" for peace and declared: "It is your side that is respon-

sible for the continuing conflict and for the deadlock at these talks Neither Stephen Ledogar, the

American spokesman, nor Nguyen Trieu Dan, the spokesman for Saigon, would comment on a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Newspaper Al Ahram Fears War

Nguyen Thanh Le, North

Vietnamese spokesman.

The embarrassment is shared

at least equally by U.S. official-

accusations that it was manipu-

lating allied nations to involve

them in the war-a charge that was promptly raised in the Aus-

The documents published by

The New York Times contain

many comments that nations

normally never make in public

about their allies, such as the

fact that the United States has

favorites, trusts some more than

others and engages in other dis-

criminatory acts. All nations generally know this about each

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

tralian press vesterday.

dom. It has been exposed to

# Riad Says Rogers Sought to 'Delude' Cairo

PARIS, June 17 (AP).—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad was quoted today as saying U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers tried to "delude" Egyptian officials during his recent peace mission to the Mid-

In an interview with the newspaper Le Monde, Mr. Riad was asked, "What are the chances of negotiations on reopening the Suez Canal?" The foreign min-

"In fact, there never were any negotiations . . This is again American propaganda. Secretary of State Rogers speaks of an in-termediary solution . . In fact, this is poison wrapped up in sugar . . We asked Mr. Rogers three questions in return for which we received what we will henceforth call 'the three nos.' Can you put pressure on Israel? He replied no. Can you stop your military and civil aid to Israel? He replied no. Can you support an action of the four big powers before the Security Council to oblige Israel to give in? He re-Mr. Riad added: "We then ask-



ed bim why be didn't go first to

Israel and then report to us the results of his efforts." He said Mr. Rogers replied, "That wouldn't make any difference ..."
"In fact, you see, the mission of Mr. Rogers was to delude us and world public opinion," Mr. Riad New Phase' Starting

CAIRO, June 17 (UPI),-Egypt bas despaired of U.S. efforts to work out a Middle East peace settlement and bostilities may resume soon at the Suez Canal, Cairo's foremost political commentator believes. Mohammed Hassanein Heikal,

editor of the semi-official A Ahram newspaper, said the Middle East crisis was entering a new phase because the United States either could not or would not pressure Israel into drawing from occupied Arab land.
The Middle East area, including Egypt, seems to be on the threshold of grave develop-ments," Mr. Helkal wrote.

"It is not within anybody's capacity to foretell when ... the slient guns of Suez will go into action. But there is a general feeling that the silence . . . cannot last for long.

"A new phase is about to . . . because the period of "intention-testing" required by the

U.S. has exhausted itself."

### mawa's popular governor. Chobyo Yara, who politely but firmly rejected an invitation from Prenier Eisaku Sato to attend the Gov. Yara won a landslide election victory in 1968 on a plotform demanding a nuclear-

bases on Oklnawa.

To Counter Drift Toward Atheism Vatican Issues Religious Instruction Guide

ROME, June 17 (NYT).-The Votican today issued new guide-lines for the religious instruction of Roman Catholics. The purpose of the guidelines is to counter an increasing indifforence to religion, a drift toward athelsm and the "pollution of Christian faith" by a kind of

neo-paganism. The guidelines were contained a 25,000-word document in a 25,000-word document entitled "General Catechectical Directory," published in Latin. Il was designed to be a clear statement of the basic doctrinal contents that should oppear in oll Reman Catholic catechisms to be published in the future. document said the catechism should no longer be a question-and-answer booklet just for

children or foe those converting

to Catholicism but should be written for everyone. It calls for new efforts to help Catholics of all ages to understand such dogma as the physical presence of Christ in the Eucharist, the virginity of Mary and the absolute authority of the

pope as the head of the church.
The document said Christ
should be at the center of any teaching of Christianity. "From Him," it added, "one derives all The document was prepared over a three-year period hy the Vatican's Sacred Congregation

for the Clergy now headed by

John Joseph Cardinal Wright, the former bishop of Pitisburgh.

pearance in 1965 of the contro-

versial Dutch catechism, which

Work on it followed the ap-

of the Pope and restated many teachings of the church in a way objectionable to the Vatican. For example, the Dutch catechism refers to what it calls the "pbenomenological" rather than the physical presence of Christ in The compilation of the fundsmental principles of religious in-

struction was ordered by the Second Vatican Council and was begun under the direction of Jean Cardinal Villot, now the Vatican's secretary of state. All episcopal conferences were asked to contribute suggestions and criti-

The present document was designed mainly for bishops, who have responsible positions in the field of catechetics.

less than two weeks.

mary jurisdiction over family lowinces, youth allowances and manpower retraining programs.

However, the federal government would not be obligated to give any financial support for provincial programs which it did not want.

vincial jurisdiction.

### Stops Short of Candidacy

# Thieu Accused by 'Big' Minh Of Being 'Afraid of Peace'

salGON, June 17 (AP.—Retirthe early restoration of peace to ed Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh this land." attacked President Nguyen Van Thieu's government today as being "afraid of peace" and outlined what appeared to be a political platform for his own candidacy in this year's election. While again stopping short of declaring outright his intention to seek the presidency. Gen Minh, 56, described himself as a "nationalist combatant" who hopes to make "a positive contribution to



Duong Van "Big" Minh

# Saigon Unit Repulses Red **Battalion**

SAIGON, June 17 (UPI),-A battalion of North Vietnamese armed with flame throwers, machine guns and rocket grenades attacked a company of South Vietnamese Marines just below the Demilitarized Zone today. The outnumbered Marines killed 63 of the attackers. In Cambodia, North Vietnamese

gunners kept up mortar and rocket barrages on the eastern edge of Phnom Penh. Cambodian units fought back from river gunboats and from the air. The South Vietnamese. command said the North Vietnamese

battalion of some 600 troops attacked the South Vietnamese company numbering 160 men in hilly jungle 12 miles northeast of the abandoned Khe Sanh base and six miles south of the DMZ. The Saigon government unit called in artillery and air strikes

in driving off the attack. The South Vietnamese casualties were described as light. Military sources said nine of the Marines were killed and seven wounded in driving off the North Viet-The command said Communist

forces shelled three South Vietnamese military positions and two district towns last night and early today in a string of attacks running from the coastal lowlands to just six miles northeast of At least two persons were killed

and 19 wounded in the attacks. The fighting in the area just east of Phnom Penh was the 17th day of the battle in marshland leading to the capital. Government spokesmen said a South Vietnamese tank unit

clashed with the Viet Cong near the Mekong River town of Neak Loung in Cambodia. Eight Communist soldiers were killed and one was captured, while two South Vietnamicso troopers were wounded. spokesmen said The U.S. command did not issue

a battle communiqué this morning for the fourth time this week.

The speech, read to a gathering of political figures and newsmen during a reception at his Saigon villa, was Gen. Minh's most detailed public statement in two years and probably his strongest attack ever on the Thien government

Accusing Mr. Thieu of talking about peace "only when forced to do so," he attacked the government for what he called contradictory policies toward the

The government "advocates negotiations, but at the same time calls for complete extermination of the enemy; it invites the Communists to participate in the proposed mixed electoral committee but at the same time it declares that it would not allow the Communists to engage in political activities in South Vietnam, Gen. Minh said

Those contradictions and conflicting policies have completely confused our people as to what we want, and it has convinced no one at home or abroad of the peaceful intent of the nationalist side.

Gen. Minh, still considered Vietnam's most popular political figure although in retire-ment since he was deposed as head of the revolutionary gov ernment in 1964, has always appeared to take a somewhat conriliatory approach toward the

But observers said today's speech appeared to signal a shift away from his middle-of-the-road position that had formed the basis for a 1969 attempt to force a neutralist "third force move-

He said the middle ground had been chosen by people of good will in "a gesture worthy of ad-miration." and said it was a position "more moral than political in nature."

"That position, however, is not my position," Gen. Minh added. Peace. he said, must be the righteous cause of the armed forces and if we are forced to continue fighting, then the responsibility lies with the other

While appearing to hold the door open to possible Communist participation in South Vietnames politics. Gen. Minh said North Vietnam would have to accept the fact that South Vietnam is non-Communist; cease its aggression against the south, and realize that the country cannot be immediately remified. Along with Vice - President

Nguyen Cao Ky, Gen. Minh has been considered a probable challenger to Mr. Thien's Oct. 3 bid for a second term and has said several times that he is "ready to run" under what he terms the

### Peking to Rejoin Korean Armistice After Five Years

SEOUL June 17 (Reuters). China is expected to attend fu-ture meetings of the 18-year-old Korean Military Armistice Commission after an absence of five years, a UN Command epokesman said today,

The appointment of Ho Chu-jo as Peking's delegate to the fiveman Communist side was viewed here as a sign that relations between North Kores end China have been growing closer since Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's visit to North Korea in early 1970. It also led to speculation that

the new Chinese delegate might try to open secret contact with the American senior delegate. who leads the UN Command's delegation to the commission. Mr. Ho will replace Ting Kan-

ju, who withdrew from the Communist eide in 1966 after North Korea declared an independent course in the Sino-Russian border dispute. Relations between the two countries worsened more at the height of the Chinese cultural revolution.



ACCUSED-Capt. Ernest Medina, left, leaving court Wednesday at Fort McPherson with his attorney F. Lee Bailey. Pre-trial hearings in the case were sidetracked pending a separate hearing to determine whether improper command influence was used to bring Capt. Medina to trial.

# Red Envoys at Paris Talks See Report Supporting Them

(Continued from Page 1) question as to whether revelation the documents had affected their respective negotiating post-

Mr Ledogar merely referred to statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers yesterday that he saw no effect on Hanol's aititude toward the peace discussions. In apparent reaction to the Vietnam series, the North Viet-

namese brought out a six-yearold white paper for newsmen. The document from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, dated Hanoi, 1965, is called "Twenty Years of American Intervention and Aggression in Vietnam."

It says, notably, that from the beginning of 1964, American gov-ernmental circles envisaged carrying the war to North Victnam." mentioned plan No. 6 by Welt W. Rostow calling for three stages; Blockade of the port of Haiphong, paval attack on North Vietnamese coastar intailations and serial bombardment, .

The McNamara papers said this plan was amended by one drawn up by Under Secretary of Defense John T. McNaughton, calling for bombing attacks as a means of bringing pressure on North Vietnam and reversing the military The white paper helped to sup-

port the Communist contention "confirm that our judgments are well-founded," as Mr. Le put it. The confirmation, in the view the Communists, gave them another opportunity to press the United States to propose a "rea-sonable" date for withdrawal of

### House Rejects Fixed Date for Vietnam Pullout

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Reuters).—The House today voted against setting a fixed date for a complete American troop withdrawal from Vietnam. The House decision, coupled

with similar votes in the Senate yesterday, gave congressional approval to President Nixon's position, that forcing a withdrawal deadline on him would tie his hands in his efforts to wind down the war. The House action came by

In the first key vote, the House rejected an amendment setting an April 30, 1972, deadline.

all its forces as well as other foreign allied troops. According to the Communists.

the setting of a withdrawal date would lead to immediate discussion on freeing all war prisoners and on security arrangements for departing troops.

But Mr. Le made it clear that his side also wanted an abandonment by the United States of the present Saigon regime and that such abandonment included the cessation of all political, economic and military support to it,

# Few Allies Complain

(Continued from Page 1) other, but allies rarely say to out loud.

There is much publicly un-diplomatic language in the published documments, such as action to "help pin our allies to the wall" (Walt W. Rostow, chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, in a personal Tetter to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara dated Nov. 16, The documents also show that

mation about its intentions. Again, this is not unusual in diplomacy, but discomfitting when

States in December, 1964, was secretly preparing to launch an air war against North Vietnam. according to the published record, President Johnson said that he wanted "new, dramatic, effective" assistance from several allies. He specifically mentioned Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the Philippines.
The published

states that Britain, Australia and New Zesland were given "the full picture" of planned TIS actions: Canada was told "slightly less." and the Philippines, South Korea and the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan were "briefed on phase one only." Secretary of State William P.

Rogers, while declining to discuss any specifics, said Tuesday that th: disclosures are "going to cause a great deal of difficulty with governments outside the United States. . . . If governments can't deal with us in any degree of confidentiality, it's going to be a very serious matter."

How N.Y. Times 'Mobilized' to Prepare Serie

NEW YORK, June 17 (WP).-One by one, the reporters vanished: first Neil Sheehan, a veteran Vietnem hand now working on special assignments; then Hedrick Smith a diniomatic reporter soon to be assigned to Moscow; then E. W. (Ned) Kenworthy, the

environment expert. After a while, their colleagues in the Wathington bureau of The New York Times began to wonder where they'd gone. Mr. Sheehan "on assignment," somebody said. Mr. Smith was "off studying Russian." Mr. Kenworthy was "on vacation."

When staff members asked Robert Phelps, the news editor in the bureau, his reply was,

By Don Oberdorfer

In fact, they had left the capital and taken up residence on the 11th floor of the New York Hilton to prepare a vast and powerful story: the intimate history of America's Vietnam in-volvement as told in secret Pentagon archives.

Written in Secrecy "Project X." as the story came

to be known among some mem-bers of The Times staff, was prepared in almost as much secrecy as the original Pentagon report on which it is based. Fox Butterfield, the son of eminent historian Lyman H. Butterfield and grandson of in-

dustrialist Cyrus Eaton, disappeared from his regular assignment as a New Jersey suburban reporter and moved into the Bilton, Three editors from The Times foreign news desk vanished from The Times newsroom and moved to the Hilton ten blocks away.

A library of books on Indoching and the Vietnam war was assembled and moved into the hotel. A voluminous chronology, detailing U.S. military and diplomatic moves and the public tatements of government of-ficials, was quietly prepared.

were erected in a corner of The Times composing room on West 43d Street and a team of trusted typesetters was assigned to work inside the compartment. They were told to say nothing to anyone about the material they were preparing for publication. Type Already Set

Saturday afternoon, the men who were preparing Sunday's paper were notified that a special story was to appear, beginning at the top of page one and continuing in six full pages inside the first news section. The type had been set and everything was

A little after 5 p.m., about an hour before press time for the first edition, the man who start-ed it all told an editor by telephone, "In 50 minutes, we'll be in [the printing process] and it'll be out." After months of work, Mr. Sheehan still had little time to chat. He was typing away the United States told different in his hotel room, preparing a

> to the 7,000-page secret Penta-gon history of the war three months ago, about the time he wrote an extensive survey of possible war crimes in Vietnam for The Times Sunday Book Review. It was an article of unprecedented depth and length for the book review, running more than 19 columns of type and setting off controversy among Times readers and some of the paper's editors. There are rumors here and in

Washington that Mr. Sheeban's current project—which has caused a national debate and brought the government into court to stop publication—was the subject of an internal battle within The Debate Reported

Free-lance writer Nat Hentoff, who wrote in New York's Village

Voice on May 20 that The Times was working on a "breakthrough, unpublished story concerning the White House, Pentagon and Southeast Asia," says that he learned from a source within the paper that a "fierce internal debate" was going on. Mr. Hentoff's one-paragraph itom, only tipoff printed in

advance, usked "Is this story going to be published?" and he says that he hoped the question would spur the editors to release

editors convinced him that it must be run.

Managing editor A. O. Rosenthal disputed reports of any major internal battle. "There was a hell of a lot of discussion" at high levels on the paper, he said, but "no voices were raised... nobody got mad at any-

Mr. Rosenthal said that once the paper was certain the Pentagon history was authentic, there was no doubt in his mind that The Times would publish it. Asked if Mr. Subberger had opposed the publication of the report, Mr. Rosenthal answered,

very firm guideline es-

Another source close to many Times men said that publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger was cool to the story at first. But his

The paper's investment of

to the managing editor, was that we were not telling The New York Times story of the war but reporting the (Pentagon) study with the documents to back it up." Thus the three reports published before the U.S. court injunction saw the decision-making about the war primarily through the eyes of the Pen-tagon team that compiled the

Project Backed

manpower and money indicates that at least in recent weeks there was no doubt about its backing of the project. Mr. Sheehan has been away from his Washington home mearly three months on the project, Mr. Smith about five weeks and Mr. Kenworthy about a month, according to Times sources.

The writers and editors who have been working on the Pentagon papers—and who are still

ments with confidence that courts will rule their wayreported to look upon their with exhibitation mixed with haustion. One of them to friend that "my main impreis of what baloney I was gi by government officials about war during the period cov by the secret documents. "I

took," he sighed. Mr. Rosenthal said that staff had been unified as r before by a common pride in series of articles that has ro the present and former po makers in Washington. He had high praise for the new who did not try to find out w their colleagues had gone or if they knew, kept it a sen Everybody here is in business of finding out everybody else is doing," Rosenthal said. The editor a happily, "This is the first I've seen a newspaper that w

# Action on Vietnam Papers Delaye

misled and are entitled to the details."

• Former Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy, writing in a leading French foreign affairs magazine. Preuves, published in Paris Tuesday and prepared before The Times disclosures, said that he now believes that the Vietnam military policies he helped direct actually have set back South Vietnam's independence capabilities.

Mr. Johnson's 1965 decisions to bomb North Vietnam and send major U.S. combet forces to South Vietnam were based on a fearful view of Communist China that went out of date the same year, Mr. Bundy asserts. · Sen. J. William Fulbright,

D., Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said

last night in London that publication of the study would help restore the American constituti balance. He said that the ar-ticles already published had con-firmed "deliberate and flagrant deception" on the part of Presi-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a

major figure in the Pentagon who was ambassador to South Vietnam from the summer of 1964 to mid-1965, said in a television interview last night that The Times had initiated "a practice of betrayal of government secrets." The disclosures were "laying a foundation for had

things he needs to know to be

history," he said.
"A citizen should know those

a good citizen and discharge his functions, but not to get into

# Pentagon Ex-Aide Is Called Source of Leak to N.Y. Times

(Continued from Page 1) . me," his brother said. "I think he became totally disillusioned. about the entire United States involvement from what he saw." Mr. Zion pointed the finger at Mr. Ellsberg last night on a radio show. Mr. Ellsberg was Linnerly with the Rand Corp. a "think tank" in Santa Monica, Calif. which received perhaps two of the 15 original copies of the Pentagon papers.

A one-time assistant U.S. at-

torney in New Jersey. Mr. Zion later became a reporter for the New York Post and then The Times, until he left in 1969 to become co-editor of Scanlan's, a muckraking magazine that has since ceased publication, Last night, sources at the Jus

tice Department also said that they believed they knew identity of the person who leaked the study. Reportedly, the list of suspects had been narrowed down to a single person by the ments of the 15 copies. "Knowing who leaked the doc-

uments and proving it are different matters," a. Justice Department source said, adding, We're making substantial prog-He declined comment on the Elisberg report. There appeared to be little doubt, however, that the government would prosecute the person responsible. The New York Post reported today that they had learned that . Washington Post had the

Spanish Strikers Win MADRID, June 17 (UPI):-An

and interns in 25 Spanish hospitals returned to work today. They had gone on strike last missal of 20 doctors at the psychiatric clinic at Oviedo, were reinstated yesterday.

name of The Times's source for the documents before last night's radio show but declined to print

The Times tried to stop him

from naming Mr. Ellsberg, according to Mr. Zion. He said that, just before the show, Arthur Gelb, The Times's metropolitan editor. was tipped off and called him at the studio and asked him whom he was about to name. "Will you tell me if I'm wrong?" Mr. Zion said he replied When Mr. Gelb balked Mr. Zion refus-ed to tell him anything.

Mr. Zion said that after the show, Morray Schumach, a Times reporter who was there, told him that Mr. Gelb wanted Mr. Zion ..! to know that he was "never to

The Times however, did not : publish an account of Mr. Zion's allegations and simply would not comment today.

Today, the St. Louis Post Dispatch printed a Washington dispatch saying that "a senior official of the executive branch" of the government identified Mr. Elisberg as the man responsible for the leak. Meanwhile, Mr. Zion's former

colleagues on Scanlan's blasted his action in disclosing Mr. Ellaberg's suspected role in the matter. Warren Hinckle and Thomas Humber, formerly co-editor and managing editor respectively of the ill-fated magazine, said in a statement: "Sidney Zion's reprehensible

act is that of a publicity-seeking journalistic scavenger. In turn-ing government informer to further his own interests, [hel has violated the principles of independent journalism, and has exposed his former friends and associates to additional attacks and harassment by the growing forces of censorship and represover to them copies of the ministration has refused gressional access to the ments. The Times refused t · Sixty-two members of House of Representatives t

Sen Fullright and Ren

N. McCloskey jr., R., Calif., terday asked The Times to

tion's claim that publication the war documents harmed national interest and called release of the papers. The congressmen, predomin ly Democrats, sent letters to fense Secretary McIvin R. I and Attorney General Mit

saying that the administrat legal moves to force The T to stop publishing the ps violated the freedom of the r • In Australia, Prime Min William MeMahon has order high-level defense committe investigate allegations about country's role as published in

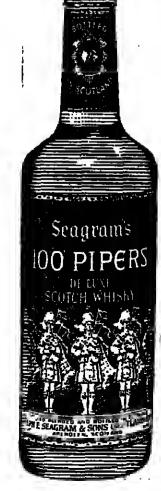
A high government source today that the committee w investigate the allegations mediately and report directly Mr. McMahon.

The allegations relate to tralia's first commitment of c bat troops to Vietnam in I They are mat President Jc son's administration put pres on South Vietnam to requ combat help from Australia New Zealand: Mr. Medahon so far has re

ed comment on the Times re

WEATHER

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# Nixon Asks for Anti-Drug Funds To Act in 'National Emergency'

ar:a. Mr. Nixon announced cre-

ation by executive order of a spe-

cial action office of drug abuse prevention within the White

VASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).

-Labeling drug abuse "a national emergency," President Nixon today asked Congress for an To coordinate federal activities extra \$155 million to "tighten the in research and education in the noose around the necks of drug peddlers and thereby loosen the noose around the necks of drug

In a special message, Mr. Nixon called for new efforts to rehabilitate drug victims, while increasing moves to cut off the supply of lilicit narcotics on an international scale.

Mr. Nixon described drug abuse as "public enemy No. 1," and said he considered the problem so urgent that the fight against it must be coordinated by one re-sponsible authority reporting di-rectly to the President.

He said use of drugs by U.S. servicemen in Vietnam is "especially disheartening." He anncunced the immediate establishment of a rehabilitation program for addicted servicemen being returned from the war zone.

And he asked Congress to give the Pentagon legislative authority to keep uniformed personnel service beyond normal discharge dates if they are addicts. Cost of Addiction

Citing statistics, Mr. Nixon estimated the cost of supporting a drug habit as ranging from

"The financial costs of addictico." he said, "are more than two billion dollars every year, but these costs can at least be meas-

### 'Auto Crash Kills Drug Aide Son of Jackie Robinson

NORWALK, Conn., June 17 (AP).-Jackie Robinson jr., son of the baseball great, died early today in a one-car accident, state police said.

.The son of the first Negro to break baseball's color barrier was on his way home from work at a drug rehabilitation center when his small sports car slammed into a bridge abutment on Merritt Parkway.

Mr. Robinson, 24, was arrested ■ 1968 for possessing heroin. Elemeth Williams, executive director of the Daytop, Inc., a drug rehabilitation center in Seymour, Conn., said Mr. Robinson had been in New York City yesterday "doing public relations

work for Daytop." "He was working on our staff and was very much involved." said Mr. Williams. "He had been clean for three years, and he beined a lot of people."

The elder Robinson said his son began smoking marijuans in

MOSCOW, June 17 (NYT).-

The Soviet Union today sought

to turn the publication of the

McNamara papers on the Vict-

oam war into a sharp attack on

the Nixon administration's war

Soviet press and television de-

roted an extraordinary amount of

attention to the reports and to

the subsequent court fight be-

ween the New York Times, which

first printed them, and the fed-

The overriding theme was that

Brazilian Navy

**Boats Off Coast** 

TAMPA, Fig., June 17 (AP).-

Brazilian sailors fired mochine guns at seven American shrimp

trawlers yesterday, triling the fleet to "get the hell out" of Brazil's newly proclaimed 200-mlic

territoriai watera, a boat owner

Tampa boat owner Donaid

Bohiaman said They not only got after us with a gunboat, but

had aircraft overhead and a sub-

AJB reported earlier from Belein that a Brazilian warship was sail-

ing toward a fleet of foreign fish-

ing ressels-believed to be Amer-

kan-with orders to detain them

"it didn't take long for our

capiains to depart Brazilian wo-iers." Mr. Sahiaman said. "The gunboat followed another 75

miles. Believe it or not, a sub-

marine kept popping its periscope above the surface, too."

Taiwan Boat Taken

Brazil's Foreign Ministry an-

nounced that a Nationalist Cbi-

nese fishing boat was apprehended yesterday within ten miles off

incident since Brazilian warships started patrolline, the country's 200-mile territorial sea two weeks

> PERFUMES GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS

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CIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

BRASILIA, June 17 (AP) .-

The Brazilian news agency

marine beneath our ships."

for fishing filegally.

Fires on 7 U.S.

trai government.

gress to follow up with legislation that would formally establish this

office and broaden its powers.
The extra \$155 million Mr. Nixon seeks for anti-drug efforts in the 1972 fiscal year that begins July 11 would bring total outlays



RELEASED—A happy Leslie Bacon, 19, looks at the sky after her release from jail in Seattle on bail of \$10,000.

Leslie Bacon Posts \$1,000

# Girl Free on Bail After Month In Jail as Bomb Case Witness

City June 30.

SEATTLE June 17 (WP) .-Antiwar activist Lesiie Bacon, 19, who has been in jail a month as a material witness in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol, was released on bond vesterday.

She was arrested in a Washingten commune April 28. After a quick hearing, federal magistrate Alan Froelich remov-ed a bond condition from the \$10,000 beil set on a charge of conspiracy to firebomb a bank

New York last year. American Civil Liberties Union attorney Jon Peterson then gave the megistrate a \$1,000 cashler's

the documents should not be

viewed simply as historical, but

as an indictment of the current

government in Washington as

the world knew before-the enor-

mous gap between the words and

deeds of the American govern-

meni," Gennadi Gerasimov, a

"These documents confirm what

By Bernard Gwertzman

ing was reduced to personal recornizance. However, the Associated Press check for 10 percent of the bond. reported that her release was on the condition that she not leave Russia Uses Vietnam Papers Court District without permission from the presiding judge, and that her attorneys be held To Attack Nixon War Policies personally responsible for her appearance in court whenever

> 'Selective Fascism' "This is selective fascism." Miss

Miss Bacon is to appear before

a U. S. magistrate in New York

Stipulation Struck

in relief when Mr. Froelich

struck the surety stipulation. Ap-

parently, no one was available to

guarantee the belance of the \$10,000 bond, olthough Miss Ba-

con's parents - reportedly are

Earlier, the 5100 000 bail under

which she was held as a material witness in the Capitol bomb-

Miss Becon raised both hands

Broon told newsmen after her "Just because they decided to let me out doesn't meen there's any more justice than before. The very system that I was arrested under does not guarantee any rights at all." Miss Bacon declined to repeat what she told a federal grand jury here. Asked if she knew

Novosti press agency commentator, said on the main evening anything about the Capitoi news television program.

Most of the commentaries writbombing, she answered: "Nothing but what I read in ten from bere were done without the papers. They bad no idea bow to solve the bombing of the U.S. Capitol," she said. "And they

the aid of the writers having seen the actual editions of The Times. One Soviet editor called The Times bureau here to ask to see have bad a difficult time getting the actual copies since none had information about the (radical been received by his institution. protest) movement. So they're using the grand jury to get information about totally legal which does not receive The Times by nirmail.

All Have Commentaries

Pravda and Izvestia printed excerpts supplied by Tass, the Soviet press agency, and all papers had commentaries dwelling on the political uproar in the Unit-

"The unessiness which has gripped official Washington in connection with the new express shows how scared the United States government is of Americans learning the truth about its crimical aggression against the peoples of Southeast Asia." Pray-

Since Soviat anthorities gencrally assert that there is no freedom of the press in the United States, the clash between The Times and the government could cause some ideological problems here. But Soviet commentators aircady had the explanation, Genrikh Borovik, Novosti's New York correspondent, in an article in Komsomolskaya Pravda, said that the McNamara papers could be printed because of "contradictions within the ruling circles" of the United States.

14 Saigon Newspapers Reported Confiscated

SAIGON, June 17 (Reuters). Fourteen of Saigon's 38 daily newspapers were confiscated to-day for allegedly violating government press codes, informed sources said.

The sources said this was the first time the government had neted against such a large num-ber of newspapers. Under the press codes, the government has the right to confiscate newswhich publish articles harmful to national dermed

## U.S. Ponders A-Arms Move Off Okinawa

Storage Sites Said To Be Guam, Asia, U.S.

By William Beecher WASHINGTON, June 17 (NYT).—The Defense and State Departments have proposed to the White House that hundreds of tactical nuclear weapons now stored on Okinawa be moved to existing storage sites on Guam and in South Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and the United

Weil-placed officials say the joint recommendation calls for a quick decision because of the to April 1, 1972, when control of Okinawa and the other islands in the Ryukyu chain is expected to revert to Japan. A draft treaty covering this reversion was signed by the two governments today in simultaneous ceremonies in Tokyo and Washington.

Officials say the proposal to the White House urges that well over half the weapons be moved to Guam, the remainder to be distributed among the other loca-

The recommendation, they say, represents a compromise between those who wanted to transfer most of the Okinawa-based weap ons to forward positions in Asia, and those who wanted to withdraw most to the United States.

The American government has never officially acknowledged that it maintains tactical nuclear weapons in the western Pacific

Officials say they have urged haste because of the time-consuming procedures necessary to pack and ship the weapons and to construct a limited number of new storage facilities, particularly

Among the weapons involved, sources say, are nuclear bombs, artillery shells, tactical groundto-ground rockets, atomic laud mines, atomic depth charges, sirto-air missiles and surface-to-air

Annual Review

All decisions on the deployment of nuclear weapons outside the United States, under law, are reserved to the President. Each year he reviews global deployments, normally making minor shifts. This year, because of the Okinawa question, major deci-sions are called for.

At one point in the debate, officials say, some military planners had nrged that a large portion of the weapons be snifted to forward locations in places like South Korea. They argued that, with the reduction of Ameriground forces throughout Asia, the augmentation of tactical nuclear stocks would belp to maintain deterrence against aggression by Communist China or

Other officials, both in the ment, insisted that the stationing of additional nuclear weapons on the rim of Asia could create more problems than they solved. These officials argued that putting too many weapons too far forward might present the President one day with a choice of authorizing the use of the weapons or risking their being overrun.

### U.S. Woman Survives Fall of 2,800 Feet

IOWA CITY, June 17 (Reuters).-A 25-year-old woman survived a 2,800-foot fall to earth when her parachute failed to open properly.

"I sure am glad to be alive. I really thought I was going to die." Mrs. Sherryl Ozburn said resterday in a hospital where she was listed in good condition after the fall Tuesday.

She crushed a vertebra, but did not lose consciousness. Mrs. Oz-burn was making her fourth immo when her main parachnte failed to open and ber emergency chute became tangled in it. She managed to get one paraclute partly open at 500 feet.

# Court Bars Democrats' Plan For Convention Delegations

By Sanford J. Ungar

—A federal judge yesterday re-jected the Democratic party's four-month-old compromise for-mula for apportionment of state delegates to its 1972 national convention, declaring that it is "dis-criminatory" and does "not meet the tests of a rational basis."

"It's a simple way to get peo-p'e to jall without trial," she

Ruling orally, immediately after hearing both sides in a suit brought by the Democratic party organizations of New York State. California and the District of Columbia. U.S. District Court hides. June 1. Green sweet with Judge June L. Green agreed with the groups that delegates should be apportioned on a strict basis of party strength in each state.

The rejected delegate formula, announced by the Democratic party last February after two years of debate, apportioned about half the convention delegates on a state's strength in the electoral college and half on the sate's Democratic votes in the last presidential election. It was a compromise with the

WASHINGTON, June 17 1WP). demands of the party organiza tions of the smaller states, which automatically stand to benefit from a formula based partially on the electoral college.

Attorney Joseph L. Rauh jr., who represented the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, immediately predicted that the pure party-strength formula, dubbed "one Democrat-one vote," would mean "hundreds more" liberal dele-gates at the Democratic convention next year.

The Democratic National Committee, obviously stunned by after arguments yesterday afternoon, said it would appeal at ones to the U.S. Court of Appeals

Already pending in the appel late court is another challenge to the convention-delegate for mulas of both major parties. The state of Georgia contends that delegate strength of each party should be determined solely or the basis of state population.

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American Express, Membership Secretary, P.O. Box 200, Haywards Heath, Sussex, England

To Other Parts of India

# U.S. Planes Begin Evacuating Pakistanis

operation today starting an airlift operation of East Prkistani refugees from federal Tripura territory to neighboring Assem state. The aircraft will shuttle 200

Cailes between Agartala and Gau-Two U.S. C-141 jet transport zircraft zrrived at Gauhati today

loaded with relief materials. They are part of a fleet of seven C-130 and C-141 aircraft which will be carrying relief sup-plies and refugees from the ring

camps near the East Pakistan border to new locations in the central India states of Madmya

Pradesh and Assem-News reports from Calcutta said the exodus from East Pakistan,



which had slowed to 25,000 a day The first of the four U.S. Air from the peak figure of 100,000 a Ferce C-130 alreraft went into day in the past four days, rose again yesterday.

> The reports quoted the refugees coming from the interior of East Pakistan as saying that scarcity of food and the continuing army action were the main causes for the renewed exodus.

> A government spokesman in Dacca today described as "baseless" reports that a cholera epidemic is sweeping East Pskistan. The spokesman told newsmen there have been no reports of cholera cases in East Pakistan in the last six months.

The health minister of the Indlan state of West Bengal, Jainul Abedin, reported cases of cholera among the refugees in the Burdwan district of the state.

The Times of India reported 16 deaths out of 60 cholera cases yesterday in the Burdwan dis-

Troops of the Indian paramilitary Border Security Force (BSF) and the Pakistani Army yesterday exchanged fire near the Petrapole Indian border outpost, 60 miles north of Calcutta, the Press Trust of India reported. PTI said Pakistani troops suf-

fered "some casualties."
The agency said the BSF troops opened fire when Pakistani Army troops were seen construct-

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introducing DOMINIC GUARD

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with English sub-titles

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PRETTY SAFE—Margo Winter risks a limb to prove the safety of new water bumpers as she gets pinched between 2 cars. The vinyl plastic water-filled bumpers can withstand impact of 10 miles an hour without damage to the car. In a collision plugs pop out, releasing water and reducing the force of impact.

**Pentagon Study Downgrades** 

First-Strike Ability of Russia

By Michael Getler

new study as lessening still fur-

ther Pentagon fears that by 1975

the Russians could deal a kucck-

ont surprise blow to all but a handful of the 1,000-missile Min-

Last year, TRW made a similar

technical assessment of the SS-9

for the Pentagon. In that study,

heads could be of the MIRV type

in which each of the three war-

heads can be sent to a separate

Minuteman silo with enough ac-

would take the Russians two to

three more years to perfect and

begin deployment of a more ac-

curate MIRV. It would then take

several more years to equip the

entire force of SS-9s, which now

Contradiction Cited

The Pentagon has estimated

that the Russians would need

some 450 such MIRV-equipped

missiles to wipe out the Minute-

man force. However, the United

States, at the Strategic Arms

Limitation Talks, is trying to work

out an agreement which would

contradict recent Pentagon es-

imates that the Russians will

have MIRV "capability" in 1972. However, some officials say it is true that the current Soviet mul-

tiple-warhead system could be viewed as a MTRV, except that it

The Russians are said to use a

system of small rails inside the

ase cone of the 83-9 to launch

the three warheads to separate

targets that are close together.

By varying the time each war-

head moves down these rails, the

missiles can be made to land in

a pattern that has, in tests,

resembled the layout of Minute-

This at first, led some analysts to believe that the Russians were

developing a MIRV to attack Minuteman in a surprise first

Now, however, it has apparently

been concluded that the tech-

nique is both inaccurate and also

inflexible because the Minuteman

patterns vary widely.

Mintoff Takes

Oath as Malta's

Prime Minister

VALLETTA, Malta; June 17

(AP).-Dom Mintoff, a 54-year-

old Socialist, who is determined

to ease Malta out of its Western

orbit and make the Mediterra-

nean island strictly neutral, was

sworn in today as prime min-

Governor-General Sir Maurice

Dorman summoned Mr. Mintoff

to his palace in the center of

Valletta this morning to charge

him with forming a government

after the Labor leader's narrow

election since independence in

victory in Malta's second general

Mr. Mintoff arrived 15 min-

utes late, mobbed by more than

500 chanting, singing cheering

supporters. Police had to force

a path through the crowd.

is not a very good one.

The new study also appears to

limit the SS-9 to about 300.

The new study, officials say, reverses that earlier opinion.
Weapons experts in a number of
government agencies, including
the Pentagon, now estimate it

curacy to knock it out.

numbers about 388.

uteman force.

ICBMs Not Accurate Enough

WASHINGTON, June 17 (WF).

A new Pentagon sponsored

study estimates that multiple

warheads flight-tested thus far with the giant Soviet SS-9 inter-continental missiles are not ac-

curate enough to knock out U.S.

Minuteman ICBMs in a surprise

attack, according to informed

The study is said to estimate that Soviet warhead accuracy

probably cannot be improved

enough with the techniques now

being used to achieve a first-

ed last month, was carried out for the Defense Department by TRW Inc.; a large defense con-tractor in California with an ex-

flight-tested any new kind of multiple warhead for the SS-9

beyond those discussed in the

More Tests Expected

the big missile are expected later

this year, officials say they are

uncertain whether these flights

will reveal a new and more ac-

curate version of the SS-9 or will

merely be tests of existing mis-

siles launched from new protec-

tive siles the Russians are now

In any event, some govern-

ment weapons analysts view the

George L. Brandt,

Retired Diplomat,

Dies in U.S. at 78

WASHINGTON, June 17 (VP).

-George L. Brandt, 78, retired

diplomat who headed the first

American consular office reopen-

ed in liberated Europe during

World War II, died Tuesday in

Mr. Brandt became American

consul-general at Naples in 1944.

Earlier, in 1938, as a U.S. offi-

cial refugee observer, he traveled

through Austria and Germany to

report on the treatment of Jews

in Nazi Germany to the Interna-

tional Committee on Political

George Copeland

PRINCETON, N.J., June 17

(NYT). — George Copeland, 89,

pianist, a devotee of Debussy's

music, died today after a long

Mr. Copeland was also admired

for his performances of the works

of the Spanish composers Albeniz

and Infante, but it was as a

master interpreter of Debussy

Italo Oxilia

ROME, June 17 (UPI).-Italo

Oxilia, 84, a onetime militant anti-Fascist who helped leading

opposition figures to escape from

that he was best known.

Refugees.

Annapolis after a long illness.

While some additional tests of

cellent technical reputation. Informed officials say there is no evidence that the Soviets have

The study, which was complet-

government sources

strike capability.

### Spychalski Loses Last Official Post in Poland

ing bunkers overlooking the In-

dian post under the cover of machine-gun fire. Under ground rules, previously

agreed to by both aides, con-

struction of bunkers near the

battle between rebel Bengali Lib-

eration Forces and Pakistant

Army troops yesterday in the

Kushtla district in the western

der, PTI said 30 Pakistani troops

retreated after losing 30 men

Cholers Toll

World Health Organization

(WHO) today reported 21,938 cholera cases and 3,252 deaths

among East Pakistani refugees in

WHO said cholera also has been

reported for the first time in Mauritania, with 11 cases includ-

ing two deaths. There have also

been 4,464 cases and 1,492 deaths in Chad, it said.

GENEVA. June 17 (UPI).-The

Quoting reports from the bor-

FTI also reported a five-hour

border is forbidden.

sector of East Pakistan

WARSAW June 17 (Reuters). -Marshal Marian Spychalski, 65, former head of state, today ceded his last official post as chair-man of the National Unity Front to a nonparty man, Janusz Groszkowski, 73, president of the Polish Academy of Sciences.

Marshal Spychalski was remov ed from the Polltburo and resigned as head of state following the workers' riots on the Baltic coast last December precipitated by government food-price increases.

Prof. Groszkowski was proposed for this post by Poland's Com-munist party leader, Edward Gierek, at a plenary session of the National Unity Front which opened here today, the official news agency PAP said. The Na-tional Unity Front coordinates movements of the Communist party with all other political parties in Poland.

Despite losing his last official post. Mr. Spychalski is still a member of the Central Commit-tee and the SEJM (parliament).

### Indians Evicted From Nike Site

RICHMOND, Calif., June 17 -About 100 police and soidiers early today stormed an abandoned Nike missile base seiz-ed by Indians this week and started evicting the squatters. . The force moved up into the

rough, hilly area of Tilden Park shortly after 5 a.m., police sald. The Indians, following their seizure of the 75 acre base early Monday morning, said they were marmed but were prepared to

The first contingent consisted of 50 Indians, They were joined some 30 others Tuesday. Some of the invading Indians were from a band that held Alcatraz island for almost 19 months. The Indians were evicted from the former prison isle last week.

L'ETOILE DE L'INDE



Indian, Specialities

LUNCHEOWS-DINNERS a stone's throw from the Folies Bergere



RASPOUTINE PUB CAMBRIDGE

mear Etoile) — 388-34-12 BRUNCH-LUNCH-DINNER

KRAKUS

POLISH RESTAURANT Will receive you with pleasure Op.dly. Clining-rm.seats 25.7111 10:30p.m. 30 R. du Printemps, 227-25-77, Parts-17e,

BH Brasserie folklorique Light summer Saverkraut Tzigane Orchestra



Saint Gernain & Prés restaurant

lunches-dinners - suppers OPEN DAILY KIGHT AND DAY r. Ancienne-Comédie (6e). 633.94.57 Mussolini's Italy, died yesterday after a long illness. PERFUMES-GLOVES



TOURS

Mr. Mintoff will have 28 Labor members in the 55-seat House of Representatives while former Prime Minister George Borg Oli-PARIS: S Rue de la Paix. T.: 073-25-03 Prime Minist IONDON: 32 Grosvenor Sq.T:01 483-82-04 Vier's Nation ROME: 84 V. Vittorio Vensio. T.: 470502 27 members. Vier's Nationalist party will have East Germans Get Another 5-Year Plan Promises of Higher

Wages, More Goods BERLIN, June 17 (UPI),-The Communists on the 18th anniversary of the 1953 "bread-andfreedom" revolt promised East Germans today "1.001 little things" to raise the standard of

A five-year economic plan for 1971-75 called for more housing, higher wages and increased production of everything from mile

to beer. The plan was submitted to the Communist party convention in East Berlin's Werner Seelenbinder Hall, which was attended by Leonid I. Breshnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, and other Soviet-bloc leaders. The convention started on Tues-day and ends Saturday. The plan said production would

be increased rapidly to raise the material and cultural standard of living, while at the same time increasing exports. Exports were described as vital to the economy. More Housing Promised

The plan calls for an increase in real wages of from 21 to 23 percent, a 36 percent increase in the production of industrial goods, and the availability of 500,000 The plan was designed to meet

what Erich Honecker, the new East German Communist party first secretary, said were the just demands of consumers for "1.001 little things." The plan reflected the change

in the economy since workers throughout East Germany had revolted on June 17, 1953 to protest an industrial speed-up, shortages and harsh living conditions. Soviet troops and tanks crushed the revolt, as they crushed similar uprisings against Communism in Hungary three years

It was a coincidence that the anniversary and the party con-gress came together. In commemoration of the revolt, June 17 is a national holiday in West Berlin and West Germany known as

later and in Czechoslovakia in

German Unity Day. In the West German capital of Bonn, Kai-Uwe von Hassel, the president of the Bundestag (lower house of parliament) told a ceremony marking the anniversary that the goal of German unity must not be forgotten.

officials say the firm gave a "hukewarm" endorsement, besed on earlier SS-9 testing, to the idea that the Soviet triplet war-At the Communist convention, Otto Winzer, the East German foreign minister, in a speech, sold it was time for West and North European states to grant recognition to East Ger-

> He repeated the East German offer to take up normal relations with West Germany on the basis of international law,

### Ulbricht Is Ill, E. Germans Say

EERLIN, June 17 (UPI),-The East German news service ADN said today that Walter Ulbricht, 77-year-old East German chief of state who resigned as Communist Party first secretary on May 3. was suffering from "acute circu-latory disturbances."

ADN said Mr. Ulbricht was taken ill late Monday night. It said there were no complications but that he had to remain in

The ADN dispatch apparently was designed to end speculation that Mr. Ulbricht's absence from the East German Communist party convention indicated he was being snubbed by the new East German party leadership.

### Judge Pressures UMW on Strike

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP).

—A federal judge today ordered United Mine Workers' president W.A. (Tony) Boyle into court on Monday unless some 50,000 striking miners in six states return to work by then.

"If these men aren't back at work, I want you back in here at 9:30 Monday morning." District Judge Gerhard Gesell told Paul Connolly, a union attorney. Judge Gesell said he wanted Mr. Boyle in court to say whether he had issued a direct order to the striking miners to return to work.

The strikers reportedly are protesting Judge Gesell's previous order for Mr. Boyle to step down as a trustee of the union's \$150 million welfare and retirement fund. The judge says that be-cause Mr. Boyle is also president of the union there is a conflict

### Police Station Hit in Belfast

BELFAST, June 17 (UPI) .-Four men machine-gunned a Belfast police station from a speeding car today, but caused no injuries, a police spokesman said. The spokesman said the men fired 12 shots at the station. Only one found its mark, shettering a kitchen window.

Earlier today in Londonderry. group of youths commandered two city buses in the Roman Catholic Bogside area and stoned British troops, according to an

army spokesman. Later, groups of youths gathered in other Bogside areas and prited soldiers with stones and gasoline bombs. Four persons were arrested in the disturbances. the spokesman said, and one soldier was slightly injured.



Rainer Barzel

# **Barzel Seeks** To Confront Brandt in '73

BONN, June 17 (AP).-Rainer Barzel, parliamentary leader of the opposition Christian Democratic Union, announced today that he would seek his party's nomination to run against Chancellor Willy Brandt, a Social

Mr. Barzel also told the CDU Presidium here that he was seeking election as the party's chairman. It is expected that the next general elections will be held in September, 1973.

A party communique said that Relmut Kohl, CDU premier in the Rhineland-Palatinate state government, would also seek the party chairmanship, held at present by former Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, at the CDU's October general meeting.

Neither Mr. Klesinger nor Deputy Farty Chairman Gerhard Schroeder have yet committed themselves. Mr. Kiesinger told the Presidium that he would announce his intentions at a party meeting next month.

Today's communique said that the CDU would consuit its Bavarian ally, former Defense Minister Pranz Josef Strauss's Christian Social Union, on a date for a joint committee meeting to nominate a candidate for chan-

cellor. Mr. Barzel is now regarded as the most likely choice.

The CDU is expected to mount serious challenge to the coalition of Mr. Brandt's Social Democrats and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel's Free Democrats, The coalition has a precarious majority of six scats in parliament.

# Brandt Agair Links Berlin, Russian Pact Defends Ostpolitik

In New York Speech NEW YORK, June 17 (AP

West German chancellor W Brandt today realfirmed the l between what he called a "reca shie and satisfactory Berlin set ment" and the ratification of ! year's German-Soviet treaty, "West Berlin should not rem an island in the cold war. If

left the Berlin question open would poison relations instead improving them," he said. After two days of talks Washington with President ? on, Mr. Brandt dealt with a wariety of problems at a one-h press conference, held immedi ly after his arrival in New Y.

In what appeared to be an timistic mood, be stressed t security, peaceful cooperation "are the subjects of

Excellent Chance "We never had a better cha to achieve progress in to fields," he said.

In an opening statement. Brandt said that he had fo complete identity of views West Germany and the Un States on the most import issues of the day, including I lin, his Ostpolitik and the t for talks on troop cuts in Eur "The 1970s may become

decade of limiting armame he said. Mr. Brandt said ! all nations. East or West n be interested in limiting the a race because of the Later, in a forceful defense

his Ostpolitik, Mr. Brandt that his aim remains "Germa indispensable contribution to tente between East and West "Our policy is not merel matter of applauding others w they speak of peace. We what we ourselves can do to tension," the West German le said in a speech to the Amer Council on Germany.

Harmel in Egypt for Ta

CAIRO, June 17 (AP).-Bel Foreign Minister Pierro Hai and his Exyptian counter, Mahmoud Ried reviewed to results of the American initia to reopen the Suez Canal. Harmel will also meet Presid Anwar Sadat today.

Plus Top Secret Documents

# U.S. Mail Thief Says He Stok Goods Valued at \$100 Millio

By Richard Halloran

WASHINGTON, June 17 istered mail. He said, how (NYT).—A master mail thief that T never tried to move revealed yesterday that he had kind of stuff," or sell it to, committed nearly 200 thefts valuerign agents. "I was scared d ed at more then \$100 million in four years and had stolen highly sensitive government cocuments

in the process. Robert F. Cudak told a Senate investigating subcommittee that he had stolen cash, jewelry, stocks, bonds, furs, travelers checks and other valuables from the U.S. mail. air freight and the Railway Express Agency at 17 airports between September.

1966, and September, 1970. He also testified under oaththat he had found secret government documents among his loot on at least 20 occasions. He said they came from the Department of Defense, the military services. the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Pederal Bureau of Investigation.

Cudak, 29, who is serving a seven-year term in prison on five charges, revealed his other thefts for the first time under immunity granted by the district court here under the Organized Crime Act

In a subdued, grave monotone, Cudak recited detail after detail of his operations before Sen. John L. McClellan's Permanent Sub-Investigations, which is inquiring into thefts of securities from the mails, financial institutions and Wall Street

The lean convict, now in protertive custody, also named about thirty others who had been as-sociated with him in his crimes. Some are now in jail, others on bond or awaiting trial, still others A subcommittee staff investi-

gator corroborated much of Cudak's testimony with evidence from postal officials. A member of the subcommittee

staff said that the subcommittee would probably recommend that the sentence for Cudak be reduced in return for his evidence. He also said that Cudak would probably have to assume a new identity and a completely new life when he is freed to protect himself from retaliation by organized crime. No pictures of Cudak were

allowed today. In his prepared testimony, Cudak said: "My share of the loot my partners and I stole in a four-year period came to approximately \$1 million: . I am penniless today. I gambled most of my money away as soon as received my share from the fences." Fences are go-betweens

who dispose of stolen goods.

Asked by Sen. Charles Percy. R., III., why he had gambled it all away, Cudak replied: "I can't answer that and psychologists and psychiatrists all over the country can't answer it either."
In response to other questions from Sen. Percy, Cudak revealed that he had stolen top secret

Among the things he sell plans for a land-to-air be missile, an FBI report on C agents in Florida that con informants' names and addin and an Air Force bag with and plans for a ballistic of destined for Elgin Air Force in Florida. He said that he

most of this material in Atlantic Ocean. Cudak said that he could to see secret papers in the 1 he robbed throughout the R he was active.

Among the previously und mail thefts on which Cudak light today was a \$21.5 ml robbery at John F. Kennedy port three years ago. He it was committed by two dates, William Ricchotti James Schaefer, who called to ask for help in disposit the loot.

Cudak said he began sie mail shortly after starting for Northwest Airlines as a man at Kennedy Airport said that he had been empl although he had a prior of record, without any sort of a ity check. He told his empl that he could not produce a er's license or other identi tion because his wallet had stolen. He said that he had gone to work for Northwes tending to steal, but started t he saw how lax security was

### Greece Names First Envoy to Albania Since '

ATEENS, June 17 (AP)-

Greek regime today named new ambassador to Albania, munist Ohina's only Euro ally, and said it did not ext the possibility of establis diplomatic relations with PA Foreign Under Secretary C tian Xanthopoulos Falamas Albania had already given consent for the appointmen Ambassador Dyonyssios Kara nis, 52, as Greece's first envo. Tirana since the start of W War II. Greece and Alb May 6

Mr. Karayannis-Palamas news conference that no sion had been taken yet on question of diplometic with mainland China. "But. said, "there is such a possibil In another development,

mier George Papadopoulos accepted an invitation to Romania, the government nonneed today. The visit, date to be fixed, will mark Papadopoules first trip out Greece since the military t over in 1967, United Pres: In government documents from reg- national reported.

فكنامن الأحبل

THEATRE DE LA CITÉ

"HEAVEN GRAND

IN AMBER CRBIT"

by THE PLAYHOUSE OF

THE RIDICULOUS

ERIC CHANNE

IOHIMA MILLOW

MAURICE REZEAU

at the piano

AT THE GREAT THEATRE

The directive to write God in small letters is the cheapest kind of atheistic pettiness. . . When the Regional Procurement Administration is written with capital letters or the KCB

in all caps then we might at least employ one capital letter to designate the highest

creative force in the universe.



# By Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

THIS book cannot at the present time be published in our native land except in samizaat (privately circulated typescript) because of censorship objections unintelligible to normal human reason and which, in addition, demand that the word God be unfailingly written without a capital letter. To this indignity I cannot stoop.

The directive to write God in small letters is the cheapest kind of atheistic pettiness. Both believers and unbelievers must agree that when the Regional Procurement Administration is written with capital letters or KGB or ZAGZ (the secret police or city registration bureau) are written in all caps then we might at least employ one capital letter to designate the highest creative force in the uni-

Not to add that on the lips and in the understandings of the people of 1914 the word "God" in small letters grates on the ears and is historically

The general design revealed in this first part (of the novel) came to me in 1936 when I was finishing high school. Up to the present time I have never deviated from it, viewing this as the chief artistic design of

This is the full text of the appeal made by Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, Russia's Nobel Prize-winning author, in connection with the publication in Paris last week of his new novel, "August 1914," first of a projected trilogy.

my life. I have been diverted to other books only by the peculiarities of my career and and richness of contemporary

I have continued to prepare myself and gather material sole-ly for this one purpose. And already it is almost too late. My own life and creative imagination are not sufficient for this 27-year work, and contemporary witnesses of these events have almost all died, those who could correct me, who would enrich my work and advise me on that which has not been written down and has not been preserved. In my own country all collections of material, open to others, are barred to me.

Russian writers, older than myself, either concentrate for the most part on our more recent history or slip over the rest superficially. And there is even less hope that it can be written by those younger than

myself or that in the future it will be possible to re-create these years when even for my generation this is virtually impossible. So I must carry on.

The first segment of my work I am now publishing for Russian readers abroad with a simultaneous plea for criticism. corrections and supplements, especially with regard to historical personages on whom I have little material: on Generals A.D. Nechvolodov, Martos, Krymov, Posmovsky, Filimonov, Artamonov, V.I. Gurko, Savitsky; Colonels Kabanov, Pervushin, Kakhovsky, Isaev, Khrist-inich: Lt. Col. Sukhachevsky, Cossack Captain Vedernikov, and Staff Captain Stem-

I would be grateful for any unpublished materials relating to subsequent years but strictly with respect to the following places: Petrograd, Moscow, Tambov, Rostov-on-Don, Novocherkassk, Kislovodsk-Pyatigorsk, All the remaining places not embraced in my design long ago have been put away in books

I am bopeful that the publishers may take upon themselves the work of collecting for me any materials that are sent in.

1) The New York Times.



SPACE CENTER, Houston, June 17 (AP).-Soviet and U.S. space officials will begin negotiations here Monday toward establishing docking systems which would permit spacecraft from the two nations to link up in orbit, the Manned Spacecraft Center

said today. The announcement scientists and engineers from the Soviet Union will meet with American experts in three working groups a the Manned Spacecraft Center in an effort to develop compatible space craft docking systems.

Officials said Working Group f will assure compatibility in rendezvous and docking; Working Group II will develop compatible radio guidance and optical systems and Working Group III will develop dorking assemblies.

The meetings are expected to last five days.

### 100-Man Factories in Space MOSCOW, June 17 (UPD.water to the orbital stations may be solved by laser beams.

Soviet Scientists Envisage

future "space factories" of 100 workers, with water carried up to Whem through loser beams from

Scientific commentaries, written n connection with the mission of he three-man Salyut space staion, discussed ambitious future lans for building stations that 'lll produce perfectly round bail carings and special metal-plastic

Lt. Col. Georgy Dobrovolski, ladislav Volkov and Viktor Pattyev have spent 11 days in orbit ) far, most of the time aboard se first manned orbital space ation, Salyut.

The commentaries today said telr mission is the precursor of uge flying factory-laboratories, here crews will spend as long s a year carrying out manufacring processes that can only be one in the weightless vacuum of

One of the commentaries. altten by Fyodor Antonov, in he newspaper Socialist Industry. ald the problem of supplying Principal Way

"The transportation of water vapor inside a luminous laser beam will possibly become one of the principal ways to provide the crews of long-duration orbital stations with water," Mr. Antonov said.

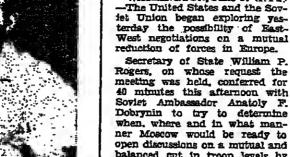
The engineer did not elaborate on how such work. A cosmonaut, Yevgeny Khrun-

ov. in the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda, said that in the not so distant future." there will be orbital stations with as many as 12 crewmen on board at one time. "Space factories is a dream

that does not seem so unreal," he said. "If you put several such stations in orbit and dock them, you will have a base of 50 to 100 persons, with moorings for trans-

port ships." Mr. Khrunov said factories in will be able to produce items that are difficult or im-

possible to fashion on earth.



Secretary of State William P. Rogers, on whose request the meeting was held, conferred for 40 minutes this afternoon with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to try to determine when, where and in what manner Moscow would be ready to open discussions on a mutual and balanced cut in troop levels by the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-

By Tad Szulc

nization and the Warsaw Pact. State Department officials disclosed no details of the conversation, but described it as "an ex-change of views useful to both

They said that Mess. Rogers and Dobrynin agreed to continue these talks in the future, though

ing. Officials said yesterday's discussion was "preliminary" and cautioned that NATO and the WASHINGTON, June 17 (NYT) Pact were "some dis-from opening actual

> A-Talks Bid Noted During the meeting Mr. Rogers took note without any comment of a Soviet communication received earlier yesterday by the U.S. government in what appeared to be a revival of Moscow's earlier proposal for a nuclear disarmament conference involving the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and

Mr. Rogers had announced on Tuesday his plans to meet with Mr. Dobrynin to explore Soviet views on a mutual reduction of forces in Europe, emphasizing that the United States stood ready to enter into negotiations. Officials here stressed, however,

behalf of both the United States and NATO, just as Mr. Dobry-nin had been expected to speak both for Moscow and its Warsaw Pact allies.

Washington's policy is to coordinate all its moves on opening negotiations on the European forces reduction with the other members of the North Atlantic

Even before the Rogers-Dobrynin meeting, this subject was reviewed at length in conferences Tuesday between President Nixon and the visiting West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, NATO has also scheduled a meeting of its deputy foreign ministers for September to elaborate a joint position toward the Warsaw Pact

Caution at SALT Urged WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP). -Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chair-

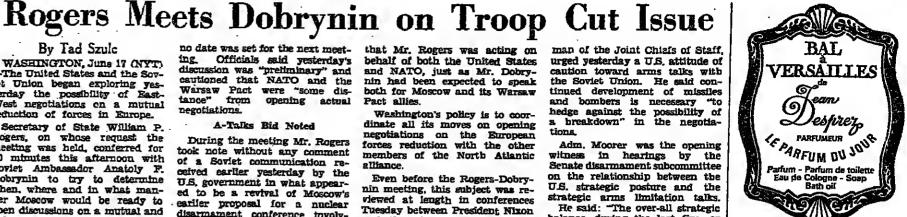
urged yesterday a U.S. attitude of caution toward arms talks with the Soviet Union. He said continued development of missiles and bombers is necessary "to hedge against the possibility of a breakdown" in the negotia-

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Adm. Moorer was the opening witness in hearings by the Senate disarmament subcommittee on the relationship between the

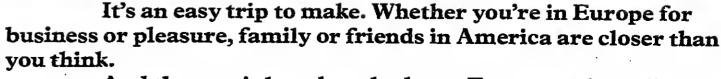
U.S. strategic posture and the strategic arms limitation talks. He said: "The over-all strategic balance, during the last five or six years, has drastically shifted in favor of the Soviet Union Our comfortable lead has now all but vanished, and within the next five or six years we could actually find ourselves in a posttion of over-all strategic in-feriority certainly as far as numbers of offensive delivery vehicles and megatons, and air

defense systems, are concerned."



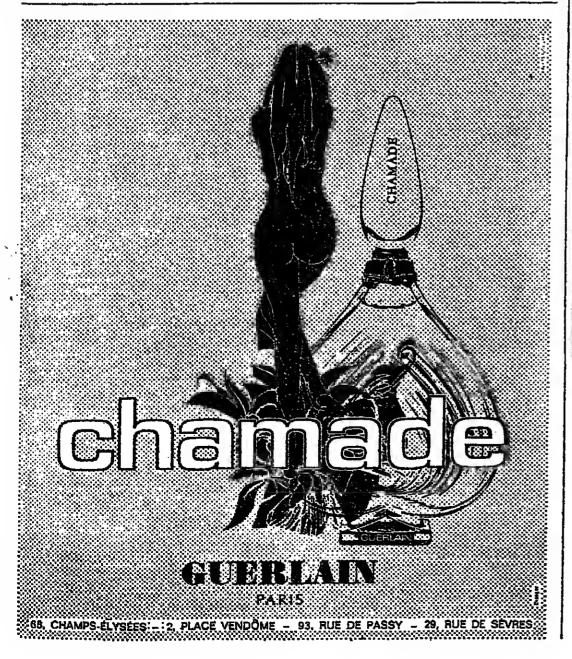
CHUNN Ertabl PERFUMES suci Gifts, Gloves, Bag 43 RUE RICHER, PARIS.





And the cost is low-by telephone. For example, as little as \$6.75 plus tax for a three-minute station-to-station call from France. A three-minute station-to-station call from England is as little as \$4.05 plus tax. From Italy, as little as \$5.10 plus tax.

Calling the U.S.A. is the next best thing to being there-and it's the cheapest way to get there.



Page 6- Friday, June 18, 1971 \*

# The Manner of Withdrawal

Two amendments to the Selective Service Act intended to set deadlines for American withdrawal from Vietnam have failed in the Senate. The margins were reasonably strong, as to those particular legislative acts. But there is no reason to assume that the administration policy of withdrawal has been secured against congressional efforts to fix. if not the timing, at least the manner of extricating the United States from Southeast Asia.

Senators McGovern and Hatfield, principal sponsors of the deadline effort, apparently intend to maintain the pressure, substituting various dates (It is, perhaps, significant that a move to fix the terminal date at June 1, 1972, did rather better in the voting than the McGovern-Hatfield proposal to end American involvement by the end of this year.) for their original proposal. Sen. Mansfield has suggested another approachimmediate cease-fire, and the joint phased withdrawal of American troops and release of Americane held by Hanol, Senatore Church and Cooper would deny to the Preeident the right to link the American pullout of forces to the fate of the Saigon govemment.

This last is really the cruz of the matter. A unlisteral announcement by the United Statee that it would take all of its military strength out of Victnam by a given date might well be followed by, or conditioned npon. North Vietnamese guarantees of the release of prisoners and of granting free passage to all Americans. Some risks to U.S. personnel would be involved, but they would probably be minimal. But certainly there could then be no hope of a prior political settlement that would insure either the survival of the present Saigon regime or-what is more important—any chance for that free expression of South Vietnamese political wishes which Mr. Nixon has made a major American goal.

President Thieu has not given much encouragement to those who hoped that the forthcoming elections in the South would constitute such an expression. Nor has he strengthened the hands of those who regard his government as the only possible framework within which such an expression could take place. But, for that matter, neither have Hanoi and the Viet Cong shown any willingness to have a political settlement that would not be heavily weighted in their

All of this stiffens the determination of those in the U.S. Senate (and the mayors of the country expressed the same view) who simply want the troops brought homesince it implies that no polltical arrangement, even one that would simply give Saigon a fighting chance for survival, can be created without prolonged American intervention. This feeling can be expected to spread: Hearings on the Pentagon archives revealed by The New York Times may reveal nothing absolutely new but they could well intensify the American revulsion against the war.

In sum, the President's policy has won a holding action; it has markedly diminished some of the eenatorial energy against the war exhibited in earlier eessions. But the victory was far from decisive, and Mr. Nixon has not yet won his war at home.

# The Press's Right to Publish

Tuesday, in his first day on the bench. Federal Judge Murray I. Gurfein presided over a case in which the federal government, for what seems to be the first time in U.S. history, was asking a judge to order a newspaper not to print a particular piece of news. In such a situation, it is hardly surprising that Judge Gurfein issued a temporary restraining order barring The New York Times from printing the remainder of its series on the secret Pentagon study of the development of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. Such orders are often issued to maintain the status quo while the merits of a case are more fully considered, especially when maintaining the status quo does no harm to the party against whom the order is directed. And The Times has not been hurt by the four-day delay in its publishing plans. But The Times, the press as a whole, and the country itself would be badly hurt if, by some peculiar quirk of reasoning, Judge Gurlein, or any other judge, should attempt to make this order (or any similar order) permanent.

We say that because the federal government does not have a constitutional leg to stand on in its effort to censor the contents of a newspaper. Indeed, the history of the United States, the constitutional interpretations consistently applied to the First Amendment for almost two centuries, and the theory of American government are so devoid of any precedents or any logic to support the government's position that we think it is fair to surmise that matters other than a desire to suppress the remainder of the Times'e series must lie hehind thie

One of the thinge that every law etudent learns about the First Amendment is that its language guaranteeing freedom of speech and of the press meane at least that no prior restraints shall be laid by government on the publication of any information. This idea is not new and was not new when it was

expressed in the American Constitution; it grew directly out of British experience, and Sir William Blackstone had set down the rule as it was understood before the American Revolution:

The liberty of the press is indeed essential to the nature of a free state; but this consists in laying no previous restraints upon publications, and not in freedom from censure for criminal matter when published. Every free man has an undoubted right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public: To forbid this is to destroy the freedom of the press; but if he publishes what is ... : improper, mischievous, or illegal, he must take the consequences of his own temerity.

The argument about freedom of the press yeare since Biackstone wrote nas rarely involved his commentary on "previous restraints." Instead, it has revolved about how much more freedom than the standard he set out was granted by the First Amendment, about what kind of publications-if any-could be punished after they were printed. We are aware of only one case in which the Supreme Court ever addressed itself to the question of pre-publication censorship, and in it the court struck down an effort by the state of Minnesota to suppress a local scandal sheet.

It is evident, then, that unless the courts are now prepared to throw come 200 years of history and precedent ont the window, the government will lose its case and The Times will be free, come Sunday, to resume poblication of these documents. That is as it should be. A press that can be formally prevented by government from printing what it will-forbidden to print it in advance—is no more than a tool of government and one that can be used as the government may wish to deceive and to mislead.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### International Opinion

### The Right to Know

Who passed the 47-volume collection to The Times? Whoever did so should be prosecuted, we believe, to the limit of the law. The Times decided that it had a professional duty to publish large wads of the stuff-a decision on which we do not see how The Times can be faulted. In a free country, a newspaper is sopposed to act like a newspaper.

—From the New York Daily News. \* \* \*

After reading what The Times has published so far, we find scant merit in the Attorney General's complaint. The very attitude that the retalistive reaction of the Attorney General and the Pentagon reflect

the idea that the truths involved in momentous government decisions should be "stage-managed" for the benefit of public opinion-has done a great deal of harm to our national interests.

-From the Wall Street Journal.

In pledging to resist the Justice Department's threat to seek an injunction, The Times has upheld the worthiest traditions of a free press. There have been far too many news blackonts in this disastrons war; there. could be no more incongruous and intolerable a climax than a successful official effort to deny Americans access to the truth about the circumstances that led us into this wasteland.

-From the New York Post.

### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

LONDON-The Castle liner Drummond Castle, which left Las Palmas on Thursday last for London, went down about midnight on Tuesday off Ushant. There were 250 passengers on board and as of this writing, only three have so far been saved. However, six bodies have already been found. It is thought that the ship struck some rocks and sank very rapidly. Ushant is the most westerly of the islands of Brittany. There is very little hope left for

### Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-"Her glands made her do it," wae the defense of a woman charged in the police court with having committed burglary. Her physician testified that she was suffering from "hypothyroldism" which he explained is an affection of the thyrold gland and is sometimes responsible for criminal tendencies. The judge said he could not quite see the connection but would take the doctor's word, and released the woman in his custody for medical treatment. The goods were returned.



The Unknown Soldier

# Removing a Critical Block

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—Disposition of the trou-blesome Okinswa question as a result of the protracted U.S .-Japanese negotiations marks a triumph of good sense. Prime Minister Sato has long argued that a generation after the war one million Okinawans shouldn't ba under foreign administration -above all when it is remembered that more than 60 countries gained independence during that period. "The obstacle of Okinawa must be surmounted," he insisted.

Now at last this has been done, erecing a rather awkward bit of international legerdemain concaived by John Foster Dulles and subsequently nurtured by a de-lighted Peniagon. The Japanese peace treaty, negotiated in 1951, by a bipartisan American delega-tion including Dulles (then work-ing with a Democratic administration) asserted U.S. rights to exercise sovereign powers, de facto, over the Rynkyu Islands (of which Okinawa is the largest). However, by virtue of nebulous legal doctrine, enunciated by Dulles but not actually included in the treaty, Japan was recognized as retaining "residual sov-

This kind of trickery with respect to U.S. exercise of sovereignty, while pretending not to have it, is familiar to American diplomacy. With different phrases it is applied both to our control over the Panama Canal Zone and

the Guantanamo base in Cuba. It has even been suggested to Is-rael as a subject for study in connection with strategic areas on the bitterly contested fringes

Value in Wartime

of Sinal.

The value of Okinawa in midcentury military terms was amply demonstrated during the Pacific war both by the Japanese and the Americans. When the fighting stopped, the U.S. Air Force determined to transform it into a base for projection of the island chain running from the Philippines through Taiwan to Japan and also into a prime factor in our Far Eastern deterrent. Even before the Japanese peace treaty had been signed, the outbreak of the Korean conflict underscored this argument.

Ever since, Pentagon strategic corcepts continued to dominate U.S. official thinking on the problem; development of the Indochina war into full-scale conflict gave the military view additional thrust, Okinawa was used as an airbase, troop-deployment center and implied offshore warning point that China should not mix in Vietnamese operations.

Ckinawa was directly involved not only in the U.S. relationship with Japan and Indochina but also with our position in South Keres and in Tsiwan, Thus it became a part of the primordial

sightedness, mistakes, wrong as-

sumptions, and arrogant dis-

regard of truth. Moreover, these

are not the creation of that

devil-press Vice-President Agnew

likes to denounce, nor are they

the fantasies of "peacentks." This

is the factual record of what hav-

pened, compiled within the Pen-

tagon itself, often by men who

bore the responsibility for much

No Protective Statute

But no statute exists that says

government officials must be pro-tected from the exposure of their follies or misdeeds. Indeed, the

great lesson of the Pentagon rec-

ord is that the ability to operata

in secrecy breeds contempt for

that very public in whose name

act. It often is argued that gov-

ernment cannot function if its

officers cannot deal with one

another in confidence; but

seldom if ever has it been so

graphically demonstrated that

when men are relieved of the burden of public scrutiny, un-

comfortable as it may be, no

other form of accountability can effectively take its place.

the point when the tragedy might

have been averted, and although

it may now be too late to hold

anyone effectively accountable

for the blunders and deceptions

of the past, one thing is appa-

rent: Reading this sad record

can teach every American some-

thing about the nation, the

world, the past-and therefore

ebout the future. Can anyone

maintain that the public will be

less enlightened and the future

available for study and reflec-

tion? On the other hand, can

anyone conceivably suggest that

the people of the United States

would be better off and the in-

terests of the nation further ad-

To advance the latter argu-

truth has less value than decep-

tion, and that in a democracy

the people ought not to know.

government is asking the courts

to rule: and in the legal ground

self-serving security classifica-

tions of the Defense Department

take precedence over the First

Amendment to the Constitution,

That is the only "irreparable

injury' that can be done, in this

painful matter, to the real in-

terest of the United States, and

it is not The New York Times that can perpetrate it.

vaults of the Pentagon?

the nation more endangered

these documents are made

Although it may be long past

interest officials claim to

of that record.

# On the Record

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK-The government because of the content-because has alleged that The New the documents themselves form York Times, in publishing the an almost incredible record of Defense Department'e own record subterfuge, deception, sbortof the nation's involvement in "has prejudiced the interests of the United States and the publication of additional excerpts . . would further prefudice the defense interests of the United States and result in irreparable injury to the United States." That is a travesty of fact and common sense.

Is it alleged by the government that these appalling documents are not genuine? No.

Is it alleged by the government that The Times is in any way distorting or manipulating this historical record to its own ends?

Is it alleged by the government that these documents bear in any way on current or future military operations? No.

Is it alleged by the government thet these historical documents recount any of the confidential deliberations concerning Vietnam of the present administration? No: the compilation of the record was completed in 1968, before President Nixon's election.

### 'Classified' Documents

There remain two ways in which The Times might be charged with having damaged nation's "defense interests" by publishing historical docu-ments. One is by the mere act of publication, since the Pentagon study was "classified."

Aside from the fact that newspapers publish and government officials "leak" classified information every day-Presidents and cabinet officers have been known to do it-the statute that The Times is alleged to have violated is one adopted to guard against espionage, not against a free press in pursuit of its duty to publish. Nor can a wartime emergency be invoked to justify suppression of information about public business, since the government in its wisdom has never seen fit to declare war on North Vietnam or any other entity with which it may be at odds in Southeast Asia.

Since the documents in the Pentagon record go back to the Truman administration, since they were collected in 1967 and 1968 expressly for historical purposes, and since they bear on present diplomatic and military operations only in a historical sense, for any newspaper or scholar to concede that they can properly be "classified" and kept from the public would be to concede that history itself can be classified and suppressed.

It must be, therefore, that the government believes further publication would "result in irreparable injury to the United States"

On Oct. 16, 1957, George Yeh,

then Chiang Kai-shek's foreign minister, told me Dulles (as Secretary of State) had promised not to make any substantial reduction in U.S. forces on Okinawa without first consulting Chiang. Yeh denied this later in a letter to The New York Times.

Fren during the Kennedy administration, Washington insisted (budget message for fiscal 1962) that "the United States will continue responsibility for the administration of the Ryukyu Islands as long as conditions of threat and tension in the Far East require the maintenance of onlitary bases in these islands."

However, for several years there has been mounting pressure in Japan for Okinawa's return, mounting discontent among the Okinawans, and mounting real-ization by Americans that the ancmaly must end.

As it became evident that disfirst place.

Restoration of Japanese sovereignty and denuclearization of the island is long overdue. It re-moves the greatest argument be-

It eliminates from the Pacific the kind of pre-revolutionary simmering in Okinawa that had earlier exploded in Mediterranean Cyprus to Britain's embarrassment, It implies further lowering of the U.S. military profile in the Far East and diminishment of strategic ties to Taiwan.

The latter, in turn obviously helps case the way for eventual accommodation between Washington and Peking, eagerly desired in Tokyo. Thus an intricate Oriental knot of Gordius was cut yesterday by a pen,

policy question of Sino-American

### Pressure in Japan

cussions between Tokyo and Washington were progressing, South Korea sought to benefit from Okinawa's impending change of status. It proposed that the U.S. nuclear base there be transferred to an offshore island offerec by Scoul. This, however, merely sought to update rather than revise the now-outmoded strategic thinking that had maximized Okinawa's own importance in the

tween the U.S.A. and its most important Asian ally and, among other things, should allow a strengthened Sato government to make trade concessions that otherwise would have been politicarly impossible.

### The American Malaise

# 'Sick Man' of West

By Jacob K. Javits

WASHINGTON-The United ing the way for Soviet hegem States is currently regarded. The second danger is in Europe as the "sick man" of and more challenging. the West reminiscent of the Ottoman Empire before World War L. Why is thie so and what is to be done about it? The United States is not opting for isolationism and a "Portress America." Europe is still the security threshold of the United

The conclusion of many in Europe that the United States is a tick man is principally attributable to the Vietnam war—the way we blundered into it, the destructive effects of the war at home and on the U.S. world position, and our seeming inability to extricate ourselves effectively from the Vietnam quagmire.

Europe is acutely aware of our balance-of-payments difficulties and their vulnerability to any vulnerability of the dollar as the world's key reserve currency. The declining competitive position of U.S. production, in sharp competition with Germany and Japan, in the world's markets—and our own-compounds the image of 'sickness.'

Our troubles at home with racial tensions, the urban crisis and inflation with unemployment, as well as the much publicized alienation of American youth, have caused Europe to begin to question the capability of the United States to be the leader of the free peoples, the guarantor of allied security, the financial bulwark of the non-Communist world and the apostle of peace.

### Being Liquidated

In my judgment, U.S. assetsincluding the most productive economy in history—are as positive as ever; and the current, abnormal U.S. liabilities are in the process of being liquidated or can be liquidated with the cooperation of our traditional friends and

If Europe's perception of America'e "sickness" portended merely that free Europe would more fully look out for itself in all fields, there would be relatively little to worry about. The United States could breathe easier and enjoy a respite from what many Americans consider the headache of world leadership. But I do not think that is the case.

Western Europe, as presently organized, cannot stand alone economically, politically, or militarily in the face of the superpowers. The scale and concentration of superpower might is just too overwhelming.

It is my view, and that of many others on both sides of the Atlantic, that a U.S. withdrawai from Europe now would prepare the way for Soviet begemony over Europe, Two recent French newspaper articles make this point: The American era is ending and Western Europe will have in

the near future either to suffer Soviet begemony or regain the will to exist."—Raymond Aron, in Le Figuro. "The threat of a U.S. strategic about-face foreshadows Soviet supremacy in Europe"—Combat. Western Europe is so united to

us by tradition, ideas, trade and eoclal and cultural bonds that we would only be courting a war to reclaim the alliance if the present one were dissolved now. Accordingly, we have first to resolve that the Atlantic Alliance is indissoluble, and to proceed from this The danger of the situation for

the United States is twofold. The first has been recognized: a precipitate U.S. withdrawal prepar-

The second danger is more at

The Senate's decisive reject of the Mansfield amendment dicates that the United Si will not leave Europe naked fore Soviet military power; the United States will at see Europe through a trans

period in the security field, The crucial question, in judgment, is what will have during this transition perior new arrangements in Europe. old postwar pattern in Europ giving way at last to a r Dermanent . settlement. In context, the renewed drive unity in Western Europecrucially Britain's entry into European Economic Comm —is the leading factor. The key question, as isn reorganizes itself, is what

of new arrangements and Hes will be forged between United States and a resur unified Europe preseged by momentum of present events Will Europe seek to institutely from the United States trade and monetary barrier. well as with a political and the tural separateness? Will United States be irritable defensive and hypersensitive s. its relations with Europe? our domestic troubles leave too little energy, imagination resources to occupy the place campaities command in const ing the Atlantic future white

NATO needs to be strength especially in respect of its ; neglected Article II enjoining members to "eliminate confli their international economic cles" and to "encourage econ collaboration."

### OECD's Mission

The Organization for Econ Conseration and Develop needs to sponsor a General A. ment on Tariffs and Trade private investment and re problems, The consultation a of NATO needs to be built to include not only the SALT mutual balanced force redu talks and Berlin, but also Middle East and Far East

iems. Lateral ministerial-level : ings need to be put on a re basis and include not only de and the environment, but law, transportation, hous

health and education. A true international curneeds to be developed, and to developing countries rationed and coordinated through development advisory comm and Bank for International tlements. Trade relations to be considered on a rep basis through the OECD even an Atlantic or indi free-trade area-with the mon Market as a member-

In short, we in the I States must go forward more intensively to establish Atlantic community ratherto fractionalize and run from it-and Europeans mu prematurely write off strongest element. U.S. part

For the American people stakes are greater greater happiness-a more and a more peaceful world a new hirth of freedom. Western Europe the stable to be free or perhaps vulti to the fate of Czechoslovi

Sen. Javits. R., N.Y., wron urticle for The New York 1

recall that when serving

Psychological Wariare in th

Army, my commanding is classified a letter I had a.

him about certain deficien

### Constitutional Rights

According to Attorney General Mitchell, "the Constitution of the United States cannot possibly be construed as containing provisions inconsistent with its own eurvival" (IHT: June 12-13, 1971). Lincoln, whom every petty politician likes to invoke, had a more abiding faith in the people. He believed that democracy actually meant giving the people tha right to choose another system. "to commit sulcide at its leisure" as Charles Maurres contemptuously called it. In his first mangural address on March 4, 1861. Lincoln declared: "This country. with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember

or overthrow it." DAVID WINGEATE PIKE.

### India and Pakistan

I am rather bewildered by the vanced if this dark chapter of its remarkable letters coming out history were locked away in the of the Pakistan Embassy. In his letter dated 26 May, the Pakistan ambassador held India rement would be to assert that sponsible for the storm of fire and slaughter in East Bengal which drove millions of Pakistants to seek shelter in India. Yet that is essentially what the On June 15 he says: "The Indian leaders who are out on a tour of world capitals are comupon which it tries to base its mitting rape" (Latin version). case, it is also asking that the

What makes him think of rane? Disturbing press reports of rape in East Pakistan committed by West Pakistani soldiery? The Pakistan ambassacor says

thet India does not want the refugees (almost six million now and more are coming) to go bac'-. Why not? Do we need more population? Do we long to epend 500 million france of our own

money ou destitute Pakistanis for estatus Anyone who believes that India wants to add millions of Pakistani refugees to her own considerable population will believe anything. India has not intervened in East Bengal, bot nor is India indifferent to the agony of a people in torment. The Pakietan ambassador chides the world press for the reports and articles on the tragedy of East Bengal. The world is not censored and will remain unrepentant. How I wish that the West Pakistan press would, for once, tell the truth—the whole to the West Pakistan

D. N. CHATTERJEE Ambassador from India. Paris.

### 'Injury' to What? The Nixon administration'e ef-

forts to keep the facts about the origins of the war in Vietnam from the American people seem far more damaging than the excerpts you have published thus far. The fact that you printed this classified material was a courageous and welcome act. I

our publications division: Tying my own letter, in prevented me from passing personal observations to One wonders when 4 states will stop trying to up unpleasant facts with national interest"? In the Union Solzhenitsyn is not lished because his work purportedly damage the idi cal position of Communic Russia?) In Britain most will ments dealing with the sament's inept handling of Biafran war were classified have the Official Secrets Act. William truth had to be kept from voters.) In the United State (has

attorney general states this

publication of certain docu now six years old, would in irreparable injury to the now six years old, would tional defense." As a U.S. c. I hope that America's nia. defense will never be so fi to be impaired by the trut, many YORICK BLUMENFI

Cambridge, England.

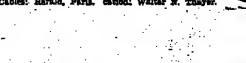
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هكذامن الأحبل



By Waverley Root

paper to bed at 2:30 a.m. and

PARIS (IET) .- We put the

I sallied forth into the dark Rue

Lamartine. The paper was the

Paris edition of the Chicago Trib-

une, which in 1934 disappeared

I loved every inch of that walk,

but its most speciacular segment was Les Halles. It was infinitely

more exciting then than it was after World War II when I

wondered why tourists still

bothered to go there in the early

hours of the morning for the tra-

ditional onion soup. It must have

been force of habit. There is

nothing very inspiring about a

crate of vegetables, or even a

thousand crates of vegetables. In

the prewar days, nobody had

heard of crates. Unpackaged vegetables filled the sidewalks,

built up into a colorful architec-

ture of red pyramids (radishes),

green cubes (cabbages) or purple

strong men of the markets (les

jorts des Holles) did not propel

their loads across the street on

diables (devils), but built them

up into mountains piled on little

shelves strapped to their backs.

There were more horse-drawn

farm carts than trucks, bringing

in freshly picked fruit and vege-

tables from the market gardens

that ringed Paris, whose suburbs

each had its own specialty-white

beans from Noyon, asparagus

from Argenteuil, peas from Cla-

mart, string beans from Bagnolet.

cauliflowers from Arpajon, car-

rots from Crécy. The fields

where they grew are covered with

the cement blocks of low-rent

housing now. What the farmers

did not bring in themselves was

nicked up by the "Argenteuil Ex-

press," as the market men sar-

little loudly puffing steam train,

which came in on the tram tracks

(there were trams in Paris then.

driven by wattmen). It was all

Babel and confusion, jostling and

high-bumored pushing, and you

had to be alert to avoid mayhem

at the very least a crushed foot.

I do not remember whether the

close of wholesale trading was

still marked then, as it had been

for centuries, beginning in the

Middle Ages, by the ringing of a

bell. That meant that the vaga-

bonds of Paris could rush in and

make off with the unsold and

now upsalable remnants of the

day's food. The bell was the cloche, and that is why Paris

bums today are called clochards.

A bar on the Rue Montmartre

still has on its wall a depiction

in painted tiles of the scene at

Les Halles was for the most

the ringing of the bell.

stically called the ridiculous

parallelepipeds (eggplant).

# Coming: 2 King Lears

Less" is about to make a sebeck on the screen. After Robert B. Mantell "acted" the deposed ruler of ancient Britain ore the cameras (minus only the bellow because movies were skill silent), film literary departded that "Lear" was "not for the flickers." That verdict has been reversed and during the coming seasons we will se two versions

The Peter Brook version with Paul Soofield as Lear and with Frene Worth as Goneril was shot in the chilblained reaches of Denmark the winter before last, Other commitments delayed Brook's labors in the cutting room, but it has finally edited and will be released in the early autumn. Meanwhile, the sians have made a "King Lear," and it was shown to the press recently. Its high quality warrante an advance report, especially since it has been selected

DARRES, June 17 (IHT).- King ture festivels of New York and

Say what you will, the cinema has made some progress since Mantell's day. It is now equip-ped to tackle great tragedy. This is not simply due to improved camera technique and the talking machine, but to a more imaginative and mature concept of approach on the part of the directors. Slowly, they have come to realize that a film must be more than a photographed play. Grigori Kostinsev, a les

Soviet director, proved himself exceptionally resourceful in bringing Shakespeare to tha screen with his "Hamlet" some the play-before-the-king sequence was superior in dramatic impact to any staging of it veteran theatergoers are likely to remember. It surpassed both the Hopkins and Reinhardt realizations, and the film itself on many counts was far more effective than that of Laurence



Yuri Jarvet as Lear in the Russian film.

Kozintsev is a gifted cineaste as well as a perceptive director of drama. The barbaric background of "Lear" is stressed pictorially, ancient Britain being harshly suggested by views of the bleak towers of Ivanagorod. the old Boyar town, of the dark waters of the Nariva River, of the Crimean steppes and of the gorges of Daghestan. The scene is set at once and its severe desolation is in harmony with the grim, mexorable action.

Yuri Jarvet's Lear bas an abiding tragic grandeur which underlines all phases of the role: the old man's stubborn generosity weakness for flattery, his

fury and bewilderment at the initial rebuff, the crumbling of his mind, his insone raging at fate's malice during the storm and the wistful gentleness of his Jarvet is every inch a Lear. In support there is a lovely

Cordelia by Valentina Shendrikova, Oleg Dal as a perfect Fool, Elsa Radzins as a formidable Goneril and Galina Wolchek as a Regan, sharper than the ser-

Dmitri Shostakovich bas composed the score. Five short bars of music, "The Call of Death," sound ominously, heralding the deaths of various characters. The songs of the Fool and Edgar are rustic wails in a symphony of sorrows and "The Beggar Leader's Horn" and the Fool's frail piping are reoccurring

Another work of Kozintsev is on view in the Parisian movie houses. This is "The New Babywhich he co-directed with the late Leonid Traubers in 1929. Set in 1871, it has been revived to commemorate the centennial of the Paris Commune

It stands the test of time remarkably well. Its scenario tends to improbable melodrams, but this was as apparent four decscreenplay, obviously inspired by two Zola novels-"Au Bonheur des Dames," that epic of the department stores, and 'La Débâcle." in which the downfall of the Second Empire is graphically recorded, tells of a sales girl of an ornate store whose honor is ever endangered by her lascivious employers. She is dismissed and joins the Commune.

But Kozintsev's strong cinemasense rises above the farfetched plot maneuvers, discloing in photography of remarkeble composition details of history, culture and period: the Prussian horsemen riding in the early morning mists, the feverish excitement of Paris on the eve of disaster, a mad whirl as captivating as an Offenbach waltz, the cynical boulevardiers and their women making up parties to go out to see the Communards shot, an episode that admirably dramatizes an entry in the Goncourts' journal. There is some overacting, but such parts can hardly be performed in the drawA Walk From the Right to Left Bank in 1930 Its most spectacular segment was Les

Halles...infinitely more exciting then.

when I visited it recently. All about it food shops and cafes were boarded up and deserted. All that remained of its former bubbling activity was the small retail market tucked away in a corner of one of its once crowded pavilions, and the butchers, who are still there, not having been moved with the rest out near Orly airport to the modern

market at Rungis. There is a new animation in one corner, though—the Paris version of the East Village. Buildings, abandoned by tenants whose activity has moved to Rungis or condemned to be torn down in the reconstruction of the quarter, offer apartments for next to nothing. The impecunious young have swarmed in to take advantage of the opportunity. The cos-tumes are colorful-perhaps hippie, perhaps yippie, perhaps simply fielder's choice. A by-product is the temporary spectacles which have flowed into the shandoned pavilions - avant-garde theaters, art expositions, a puppet show, even a roller-skating rink. Not far from this revivified

corner of Les Halles is one of the few holdovers from the old days -Monteil, a restaurant opened by Marcel Monteil in 1903, whose appearance has not changed since. It catered in its early days to market people alone, and so it served only one meal daily, which outsiders would have called hunch, but which was dinner for the allnight workers of the markets, who downed it at perhaps 11 a.m., when, after its feverish activity, Les Halles was slipping into littered somnolence. The place was tiny-a single room, with place for just one row of tables opposite the always crowded bar. True, there was an upstairs room, reached by a narrow corkscrew staircase, up which farmers struggled with straw mattresses they had brought in on their market wagons, to catch a little sleep after unloading, while their horses rested for the return trip.

The fame of the first Madame Monteil's cooking attracted the carriage trade. Montell began to acouire a new and distinguished clientele, for whom the upper floor became a decorous setting skylarking of the market people below. One of those distinguished customers was the Swedish Consul General in Paris, Raoul Nordling, and the story goes that it was in Monteil's upstairs dining room that he talked Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, the German commander of Paris, into disobeying Hitler's order to de-

DIRECTORY

stroy the city. "Not so," says the second Madame Montell, the restaurant founder's widow, "my husband always refused to serve not necessarily in identifiable uniform, and it is admitted that Nordling was a regular customer. When not arguing with German generals, he preferred the downstairs room, open to the bustle of the market, which was where the

There is some life in the old place yet, frequented still by certain picturesque characters of Les Halles who refused to go away when the mongers did. Some of the roistering, bantering atmosphere remains, provided by the butchers, who are still there and refuse to believe they can ever be dislodged. I had a few drinks with a group of them, lined up in their bloodstained aurons against

Tve been hearing for 20 years that we would be moved out to La Villette," one of them said, "but we're still here and I expect we always will be." He may be right, for there is a present storm of criticism about the too expensively installed slaughterhouses at La Villette; some of the critics think the only solution is to tear them down.

It was Wednesday, the day when the plat du jour is haricot de mouton, so I went into the kitchen to watch Chef Jean-Claude Boulet prepare it. He works in a minute cubbyhole, almost completely occupied by one of those tremendous black ranges which restaurant men call "piano." It was built for coal. wood or charcoal, but it has been converted to gas now. It leaves him a space about 6 feet by 3 to operate in, but out of it he manages to feed 100 people a

I did not ask him if he knows what haricot de mouton means (aside from its modern application to mutton stew); few people who make it nowadays do. Mutton and beans is what it ought to mean, but originally there were no beans in the dish; they were added, in the interests of logic, when the word haricot edged itself into the name of the dish, It used to be called alicot de mouton. The obsolete word alicot simply meant stew; when it disappeared from the vocabulary, it was replaced by a familiar

To make a haricot de mouton you will need two saucepans. For six persons, provide about three pounds of mutton. This seems a lot, but there is a good deal from the neck, for the flavor of the bones, half from the breast for juiciness. Cut into chunks, and brown well in peanut oil over a high flame. You then add one onion and carrot, both medi-um sized, and both chopped fine Stir well together and flour lightly. Pour in half a bottle of dry white wine with a little water Add a bouquet garni, a table-spoon of tomato extract ("more flavorful than fresh tomatoes says Chef Boulet), and salt and pepper. Saucepan No. 1 is ther cooked over a medium flame for

Into saucepan No. 2 go 250 grams of ordinary small, white hard beans, the kind you may be accustomed to soaking over-night, but Boulet uses the new variety which doesn't require soaking. These are boiled in salted water, and require stirring When the beans are well started you add a sliced carrot and ar onion with two cloves stuck in it This cooks for an bour too, over a rather lower flame. The contents of your two saucepans are combined only at the moment of

Alas, you may not be able to much longer Monteil's haricot de mouton, nor its petit eole our lentilles, nor its quai with raisins, nor its pheasant terrine. It is doomed to go-just how soon no one knows. The entrance to an express subway will take its place. No doubt it will reonen somewhere else. But it can't be quite the same. Another landmark of Old Paris will have disappeared.

Monteil, 6 Rue de la Réale. Paris, 1. Telephone: 508-05-48. Lunch only. Closed Sundays, Mondays and August.

### Attempt to Save Les Halles Scoffed

PARIS, June 17 (IHT).-The top civil officer for Paris, Prefect Marcel Diebolt, today called "s joke" U.S. financier Orrin Hein's attempts to save from destruction the pavilions of the old market Les Halles, and described Mr. Hein as a "publicity specialist."

"I doo't know if the American

banker Mr. Hein, who has been

in to see me, is a specialist in building demolition," said Mr. Diebolt, "but be is definitely a publicity specialist." About the various plans advanced by lovers of the old market the prefect said: "They are all a joke." Mr. Diebolt told defenders of the Baltard pavilions that the plan adopted by the city council In 1969, to go into effect if the old structures come down, will enhance the area as a center of activity by making available large

# Social Gathering With Serious Intent

By Hebe Dorsey PARIS, June 17 (IHT) -Jeanne

Morean sang in a soft, sexy voice, Pierre Fresnay recited poems, Lagoya drew tender, anguished notes from his guitar and some 500 well-heeled culture lovers shelled out \$50 each to help promote the Abbaye of Royaumont as France's first American-style foundation.

The black-tie crowd was very much Paris top drawer—three embassadors, including British Ambassador Christopher Soames, French minister Jacques Baumel Baron and Baronne de Cabrol, Baron and Baronne Elie de Rothschild, Baron and Baronne Van Zuylen, Pierre Cardin, Princesse de Polignac, Mrs. Hervé Alphand, Prince Michel de Grèce and his wife Marina and Commandant Paul-Louis Weiller turned up, despite cold weather, to have an al fresco Maxim's dinner and see the show,

For once, a brilliant social gathering had a serious meaning which made the evening ines capably likable. The beautiful Cistercian Abbaye de Royaumont was bought 34 years ago by patron of the arts Francis Goin who spent years—and a fortune-to restore it. He also established it as a cultural center with the accent on music because of his brother-in-law, pianist François Lang. a dedicated men who preferred to dle in deportation rather than jump off train, for fear of ruining his



Six years ago, Mr. Goin turned Royaumont into a foundation quite simply. we couldn't afford to swing it alone," his daughter, Mrs. Philippe Daudy,

Mrs. Daudy and her bushand took over a year ago and are working hard to introduce the foundation idea to the French public. They have big plans and three targets: scientific, artistic and educational. Among the guests the other night was Jonas Salk (inventor of the Salk vaccine), a reminder that the foundation is engaged in serious work. "This spring, we've had Nobel Prize Professor Jacques Monod and other scientists involved in a Royaumont seminar," Mrs. Daudy

Because the Daudys also want to open the doors of Royaumont to modern music and avant-

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garda art, after dinner they had the English pop group, the Pink Floyds, blasting away in the Gothic dining room, lit from the outside with the light filtering in through stained-glass windows. It could have been a controversial clash but it turned out into a smashing success. In the gardens there were meon sculptures by Ronoldo Ferri which stood out beautifully against the old stones.

"I want to kill the ghetto of culture," Mr. Daudy said. "There's no such thing as popular art and serious art. There's just art."

The French radio and television will broadcast from the abbey next Saturday. Over the weekend, there will be open house for the public who will be invited to see Ferri's sculptures and also, hopefully, to become friends of Royaumont by buying

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هكذامن الأحبل

which he said is made "more

acute" by the existence of the large Eurodollar market—dollars

Nations coold modify the "mix" of their domestic monetary

tures." But this "hes not been

a fully adequate solution for demestic political and economic

reasons including the great dif-

ficulties in using a restrictive gov-ernment tax and spending policy.

controls in attempts to control short-term capital." He said some

controls are in use but that an

"extensive exchange control sys-tem" would be needed to "achieve

satisfactory control nver short-

"we in the United States would

certainly not want to see a move-

ment to widespread controls either hers or abroad."

Eurodoliar Controls

appying to the Eurodollar market

some extension of banking regu-

lations of a type common in domestic markets." While there

are "dangers in over-regulation." the United States has "welcomed

An approach is being devel-

oped currently toward consciously

employing official borrowing and

dollar market to influence the

supply of and demand for funds
—a sort of international open

market operation." Examples are

the recent decision in Europe to

place no more central bank funds

in the market and borrowings by

the U.S. Treasury and Export-

Import Bank in the market, Mr.

Volcker said "there are clear pos-

sibilities for further official op-

• The recent turnoil raised again the possibility of 'wider

bands" within which currencies

could fluctuate around their par value as a possible means of deter-

ring both interest-sensitive and

speculative flows of funds. Mr.

Volcker neither endorsed nor op-

posed this idea but said "it is an

area where a choice needs to be

made and I believe a delesion

should be reached" in the context of the Internetional Monetary

U.S. Recovery

Seen Too Slow

To Aid Jobless

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP-

DJI.—The U.S. economy is moving too slowly to cut into the high rate of unemployment, a

prime goal of the administration.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of

the Council of Economic Advisers.

The President's chief economic

adviser said Mr. Nixon will decide

in July or August whether to

otay with present policy or pro-

pose new economic stimulants

Mr. McCracken said he tnught

economic statistics for the second

quarter will reflect a "substantial

and a pretty good expansion by historical standards."

"we have to recognize that the

expansion isn't yet moving fast enough to eat into the unemploy-

ment picture. And I think it

the degree of economic expansion

important for us to achieve

Mr. McCracken said, "I suspect

NEW YORK (NYT).—If you were nifered a chance in invest in some of the world's most

prestigious addresses—specifically the Park Ave-nuo properties of the bankrupt Fenn Central railroad—would you settle for a return of 8 per-

There are Wall Streeters who think this would

be an attractive prospect. And there may well be an attempt to persuade the railroad to sell

most of its Park Avenue properties-including the

hotels—for a sum in the neighborhood of only

The next step would be to organize a real

estate investment trust as a vehicle to get the public in the situation. Then some prestigians

building management company would be asked to

take over actual management and pay out the leasehold earnings to you and your name-drop-

Similar Trust Offered

ertles had been so organized for poblic partici-

It would not be the first time a group of pron-

On April 2, Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, a real

estate development and investment firm, successfully offered securities valued at \$50 million to form a real estate investment trust. The securities were offered in units consisting of \$100 in 6 3/4 percent convertible debentures and five

shares of common stock at a price of \$300 a unit.
The advisers to that trust had acquired the

land underlying a number of commercial, indus-trial and apartment buildings at prices making it possible to offer the investor a return of more

Wall Street interests seeking to eet up a similar

plon for the Penn Central Park Avenno proper-

ties believe that the return in the railroad desi

Reason: The Penn Central's lessess are top-drawer companies such as Union Carbide, Manu-facturers Hanorer Bank and Chemical Bank.

Such lessees provide a high degree of safety to

that we haven't yet seen the full

effect" of administration efforts

to bolster the economy.

"At the same time," be said,

said today.

such as a tax cut,

which will do it."

nding operations in the Euro-

study" of this approach.

· Thera is the possibility of

Another possibility is "direct

on deposit in banks abroad.

PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971

# Needed, Volcker Says

WASHINGTON, June 17 with the problem of capital flows, (NYT) .- Paul A. Volcker conceded to Congress today that the recent monetary flare-up in Europe, with its vast flows of short-term capital, had "led to new ques-tioning about the international monetary system," but he said he and fiscal policies, with the eim of "keying monetary policies to international interest rate strucfirmly opposed any basic changes in the system. Mr. Volcker, Under Secretary of

the Treasury for Monetary Af-fairs, told a Joint Economic Committee panel that the short-term capital flowo "raise fundamental and difficult issues," but added: "The general lines of our ap-

proach should be clear. We don't want to destroy the system of in-tegrated capital markets, generally free convertibility (of currencles), wide freedom of trade and payments, and reasonably stable exchange rates. Our aim must be to correct the chartcomings of the present system without losing the benefits."

He firmly rejected the proposal by the committee chairman, Rep. Henry S. Reuss. D. Wisc., that the Treasury cease to convert foreign officially-held dollars into gold and allow the dollar to "float" in foreign exchange markets for a while. He said this was "no wey out at all" and could lead to "more protectionism" in

Mr. Volcker cited several pos-fble "approaches" for dealing

# Output in U.K. Up2%inApril

Britains industrial production rose 2.2 percent in April from the previous month, the Central Statistical Office reported today. The seasonally-adjusted index stood at 1354, up from 122.7 in March and 124.6 in April a year

earlier (1953 equals 100). The office said that output in the three months ended April was down :0.9 percent from the preceding three months. The largest fall in the period was in metel - manufacturing-down 5.9 percent-and engineering-off 2.7 percent.

Meanwhile, new orders and output are sluggish and investment prospects are poor, a survey by the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) showed today.

The curvey, taken in the five weeks ended June 2, indicated substantial cost increases, which

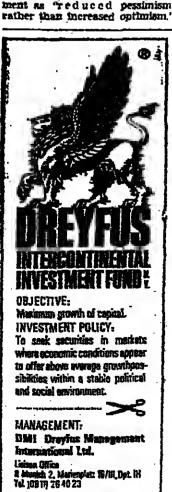
are not being reflected in domestic or export prices and are putting pressure on profit mar The CBI survey showed a low

level of activity in manufacturing industry and less business optimism than in the preceding October survey.

The number of companies ex-pecting a year-to-year decline in the level of capital spending in the next 12 months is the second largest ever shown by the periodic surveys, the CBI said. It added that it expects capital spending to decline further in 1972.

U.S. Consumer Survey

ANN ARBOR, Michigan, June 17 (AP-DJ).—The willingness of U. S. consumers to buy continued to increase moderately in May from earlier in the year, the University of Michigan's survey research center reported today. But it described the improvement as "reduced pessimism, rather than increased optimism."



Please send out a Lea Prospector:

# Eurodollar Regulation Disappearing War: An Analysis

**Economic Analysis** 

U.S. Rescue of Lockheed Is Opposed

not only justified but desirable

to protect society as a whole. Laissez-joire was for the 19th

In apposing the proposed gov-ernment rescue operation, the

right question to ask is whether

saving Lockheed is necessary for

is in the negative. It is to the

credit of Deputy Defonse Secre-

not try to pretend that preserva-

tion of Lockheed is necessary for

national defense. There are. Mr.

Packard said bluntly, too many

It took guts for Mr. Packard to say that, in view of Treasury

Secretary John B. Connally's tes-

timony that a Lockheed bank-

ruptcy could affect the national

cconomy. It may be true that

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP-

DJ).-Willard F. Rockwell jr.,

chairman of North American

Rockwell Corp., said the company

would consider taking over Lock-

heed Aircraft Corp. if the finan-

cially troubled aerospace firm

went bankrupt, the Los Angeles Times reported today. Mr. Rockwell sald his first step

in such a move would be to end the Lockheed L1011 TriStar jet-liner program. The TriStar would

have in "go down the drain" if North American acquired Lock-

herd, Mr. Rockwell was quoted

as saying in an interview in

In Washington, Lockheed vice-

proposal from North American

president W.R. Wilson said that

in the event of bankruptcy "is no

alternative to the legislation now

Pittsburgh.

Apparently one Wall Street group has alread; approached the railroad with such a plan in

mind, offering about \$150 million for most of the

properties. The offer was reported to have been summarily rejected. A eccond group is said to no thinking at an offer of \$200 million

Why so little when some value the properties at \$1.2 billion? Wall Street sources say that the

\$1.2 billion estimate is predicated on the fact

that, when the leares on the land run out, the buildings sitting on the properties become the property of Penn Central.

The buildings are leasehold improvements.

When the leases run nut, nobody expects Chemical Bank or any other owner to remove their

If this sounds like bad management on the

part of banks, etc., remember that most of the leases have 60 to 70 years to run. And that is why the property is worth so little in the current

That is, the Penn Central cannot hope to get anything like the vacant lot value of the prop-

erty, which would be from \$250 to \$400 a square

foot. Rather, the railroad is locked into a set yield since the land is encumbered by leases that are irrevocable legal contracts.

Selling Leaseholds

land is a function of the yield under the lease-

holds. The official records on file with the Inter-state Commerce Commission list rentals after

empenses on the Park Avenue properties of about \$16 million a year.

To provide an 8 percent yield to investors, no sponsor could offer more than \$200 million for

the properties-\$15 million is 8 percent of \$200

it is regarded as unlikely that any group of investors, whether real estate investment trust or institution, would pay more than the leasehold

In effect, the railroad is selling leaseholds and

As a practical matter then, the value of the

buildings to other locations.

Rival Eyes Lockheed Bid

In Event of Bankruptcy

The answer almost certainly

the nation's well-being.

acrospace companies.

By Carl Gewirtz
PARIS. June 17 (IMT) - With an implied pat
oo the back for "deliberately" maintaining so high a level of unemployment," the United States drew fresh warnings today about the need to slow inflation and improve its balance of pay-

However, the 51-page annual review of the U.S. economy by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) does not suggest how this is to be done.

The report, in fact, says that the trade surplus—historically a hig money-making plus for the United States—"seems likely to decline somewhat in 1971" from the \$2.1 billion last year with exports growing 7 percent (compared with 15 percent last year! and imports continuing "to grow at a high rate, perhaps not far from last year's 11 percent." (As recently as 1967, the netion recorded a trade surplus of \$4 billion.)

It adds that long-term capital outflows of corporate funds for plant and equipment abroad "might be somewhat higher than last year." Lint it notes that offsetting this to some degree, if stock prices rise, "foreign direct investment (in U.S. securities) might also rise."

War Ignored Nowhere in this review, or in this week'e critical comments from foreign central bankers in the annual report of the Bank for International Settlements tBIS) or in the comments of finance officials during the recent monetary crists, is there mention of the effects on the U.S. economy of the Vietnam war, which according to the most recent Pentagon estimate, is costing the United States \$25 billion a year.

While much of that money is used to the benefit of the domestic U.S. economy-buring material and thereby financing employmentthere have been no studies on how much of the money spent in Vietnam adds to the surfelt of dollars that foreign central bankers ere so upset

By Hobart Rowen

-It is surprising to find a

Republican administration like

Mr. Nixon's supporting a \$250 million bailout proposal for Lockheed Aircraft, in violation of

all free enterprise, free market

Mr. Nixon, it may be remember-

ed, explained his unwillingness to

establish even "voluntary" wage

and price restraints-in the face

of serious inflation-because of

his devotion to the operation of

For anyone who really believes

in the sanctity of the so-called

free enterprise system, there

should be a clear perspective on what to dn about the Lockheed

mess. If "free enterprise" has

any meaning, it is a risk system,

involving loss as well as profit. For the person wholly committed

to the theory, this is the way

that resources which are being

Thus, progress is made-and

progress can be a harsh discipline. But in the long run (the theory

goes) those who deserve to

survive do so, in a way that

enhances the prospects for social and political freedom as well.

Most businessmen pay lip service

to this credo, except when they

But we do not in fact have a

free enterprise system. Freedom

is only relative: We have a mish-

mash of tax laws that provide

special loopholes for some and are excessively harsh on others:

there are tariffs, quotas, price

aupports, "fair" trade laws, loan

and insurance programs, minimum

wages-to mention just a few

things that encumseribe free

Beyond these, there is the monopoly power of big corpora-

tions, and the comparable sway

of strong unions, which make Mr.

Nixon's opposition to wage-price

restraint on free market grounds

Leases Depress Pennsy Properties

are seeking protection from com-

inefficiently or ineptly used by

one group in society

transferred to others.

principles.

free markets.

WASHINGTON, June 17 (WP).

Instead both the OECD and BIS reports go into analyzing the impact of the President asspension of the Davis-Bacon Act to move to force down domestic construction costs).

The OECD is hampered, of course, in that its annual economic reviews are subject to the approval of the government under study. The attitude appears to be that Vietnam is purely a political problem, which the United States has indicated is in the process of being "phased out." (Wall Street analysis tell European seminars in their drumming for more business that the market has already "discounted" the end of the war and that its drag on the economy is over. 'Special Factors'

Attempts to get the recent OECD ministerial conference here to endorse the U.S. defense role in a final communique by recognizing tha 'burden" of its special circumstances failed and was watered down to a recognition for the "position or certain member countries concerning the special factors affecting their balance of pay-

That is as fer as it would go in making the war a current economic issue.

Rather, the OECD review talks about residential construction "clearly" being headed for a strong year and the likelihood that consumers will be saying less and spending more, contributing to a pickup in business activity.

As far as the OECD is concerned. "Wage increases ... are clearly the major problem for anti-inflationary policy in 1971 ... Collective bargaining settlements will probably continue to be high."

It concludes: "Clearly, few countries would be willing deliberately to maintein for very long so high a level of unemployment as now exists in the United States. Nevertheless the balance of payments has to be strengthened... (which) will require cooperative action by the United States and other major trading countries.

have confessed.

company.

and be a political headache for

Mr. Nixon. But it is misleading to suggest that a failure would

be more than a ripple in a tril-

lion-dollar gross national product;

If Mr. Connally is so anxious

suggest nationalization of the

year were on government con-

tracts, it is being spoon-fed anyway by taxpayers. And, looking at the mirerable managerial

record et Lockheed, no one can

object to nationalization on the

old bromido that private industry

sparkles and government is in-

Banking Committee today, the

president of Aerojet-General Corp., a Lockheed competitor,

called on Congress to reject "ex-

pediency" and turn down the ad-

ministratioo proposal to save

Jack H. Vollbrecht, president of

Aerojet, said approval of a gov-

ernment loan guarantee would remove "the only significant com-

petitive discipline in the sero-

space industry—the threat of

Yesterday, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, declined to recommend

that Congress approve the ad-

ministration's request. Testifying before the committee, he evaded

specific questions about the Lock-

heed bill by saying he had not

studied the company's problems sufficiently to make a recom-mendation.

Solve this problem!

INFLATION-6%

INCOME-5%

CAPITAL LOSS-1%

We can help you now

by doubling your income!

Mexican banks guarantee

10%, 11% and more on

short term contracts. Gov't

supervision has assured

a 40 year record without

any depositor losing prin-

cipal or interest. Decades of hard currency, free

exchange and sober fiscal

policy make Mexico a

haven for investors trou-

Our advisory firm, founded in 1952, can

bled by rising inflation.

Lockheed from bankruptcy.

ultimate fiscal failure."

In a modern, complicated further job losses on the West society, it is clear that inter-ference with the free market is would complicate things there-

# For Limits on **Charter Lines**

VIENNA, June 17 (NYT).—The International Air Transport As-sociation (IATA) has urgently appealed to world governments lo limit the mushrooming activities of charter traffic otherwise

The appeal came yesterday from Knut Hammarskjold, IATA director general, at the general for its triannual conference.

"I am not seeking protection of the scheduled airline industry." routes at peak seasons."

M: Hammarskjold painted a gloomy picture of the present

industry's operating profits, he said, as a percentage of total revenues, have dropped from 9.5 in 1966 to 5.5 in 1970. There are several reasons for

our and disturbing problem, he emphasized, comes "from the deliberate injection of additional capacity in certain areas by nonsclieduled carriers."

creased at an annual rate of 58.1 percent compared with only 15.3 percent for scheduled traffic over the 1964-70 period.

if so, the economy is a lot weaker than Secretary Connaily and other administration advisers The charter share of total North Atlantic traffic increased from 3 percent in 1984 to close to 18 percent in 1970 and this added capacity comes at the very to keep Lockbeed afloat, a more moment when scheduled interlogical position would be to national airlines are in a reequipment phase and thereby find themselves in a temporary Inasmuch as 80 percent of Lockheed's \$2.5 billion sales last situation of calculated over-capa-

"unless governments exercise discretion ..., the public service carriers will not be able to maintain load factors et a satisfactory level and will be prevented from continuing the downward price trend of their services to the consumer which has been upprecedented in any public service in-

The LATA director general picaded that stopgap policies be avoided. He said that an industry that required in the next four years as much as \$30 billion capital investment in addition to \$6 billion to repay past loans could function only in a reliable, plan-

### EEC Plans to Raise

Farm Support Prices BRUSSELS, June 17 (AP).-The Common Market Executive Commission today made public proposals to raise farm prices for the 1972-73 season—most of them by 2 to 3 percent.

To become effective, the pro-

posals need the approval of the Council of Ministers, represent-ing the member countries. An effort will be made to get at least the grain price approved by

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guide you to higher yields. For information contact: CARL D. ROSS, President Inversiones Alba, S. A. Oept. H-1 Reforma 336, Mexico 6, D. F. Coble: Albatrons. Telt 533-64-15 British-American Bank

# **IATA Calls**

Official Says Regular Lines Face Destruction

the present scheduled sirline not-work "may be destroyed."

assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), currently meeting here

Mr. Hammarskjold said, "but a comprehension that you cannot have a development of regular scheduled services and at the same time a development of a regular non-scheduled service on the best "If scheduled operations are to

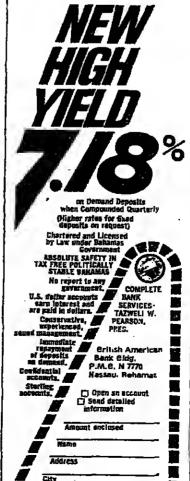
be. maintained, non-scheduled operations must be limited," he

financial situation of IATA member airlines, basing himself on ICAO statistics. The world's scheduled airline

this, he said, but the most seri-

Non-IATA charter traffic in-

Mr Hammarskield warned that



# **NYSE Prices Decline** In Trendless Session

NEW YORK, June 17 (NYT). -"This stock market doesn't seem to have any real direction," a Wall Street broker commented today. "A lot of people are watching that line at 900."

The reference made was to the

900 level on the Dow Jones in-

dustrial average, which the mar-ket has tested repeatedly—and essfully—during the last three The general market slipped a

bit and the blue-chip Dow moved down with it, easing 2.34 to 206.25. In the absence of any compelling developments, volume at the New York Stock Exchange also

# **NYSE Chiefs** Vote to Boost Commissions

By Terry Robards

NEW YORK, June 17 (NYT) .-Sweeping changes in sales charges for stock transactions were en-dorsed yesterday by a high-level committee of the New York Stock Exchange and sent to the governing board for approval.

The board is scheduled to vote on the new rate package at its monthly policy meeting this af-ternoon and presumably will approve submitting the new rates to the Securities & Exchange Commission in time to meet a June 30 deadline. The new sales charges in gen-

eral entail substantial increases in the commissions that would be paid for average-sized trades and decreases in the commissions that would be paid for very large transactions.

Less Than Surcharge

It was understood, however, that the new charges would be less costly to investors, on an over-all basis, than the \$15 surcharge on trades of up to 1,000 shares that has been in effect for 14 months as a "temporary"

revenue-producing measure.
The new schedule approved by
the committee would supplant the surcharge. It calls for raic rises on trades involving fewer than 500 shares, but the in-creases would not be as much, in general, as the surcharge. The SEC has called for a

"money-involved" schedule, as opposed to the present schednle, which is based mostly on the number of shares involved and which involved no quantity discounts prior to Dec. 5, 1986 Volume discounts would be es-

tablished for new categories of transactions under the new schedule, but apparently it would still be based partly on the number of round lots, or lots of 100 shares, involved in each transac-This has led to speculation that the exchange might once again

encounter difficulty in working out its new commissions with the SEC, which rejected earlier rate

By Vartanig G. Vartan slipped slightly. It edged down

in equity offerings.

13.98 million shares from yes day's 14.3 million. Lending caution to the inv ment scene was some cond over interest rates, as well worry over the large supply shares making their appears

**Xerox Gains** Against this backdrop, X traded at a new record r of 118 1/8 and finished at 117 with a gain of 2 7/8. It was second most-active issue, tring Pennzoll United, which co 1/2 to 81 3/8.

Observers attributed strength in Xerox variously "a chart breakout spotted some chartists." new investo boying and short covering.

The Big Board is scheduler issue its month short-inte figures after the close of trac next Monday.

A number of glamour sto

closed with losses, including E tronic Data Systems, down 3 61 5 8 as the third most-ac Bristol-Myers fell 2 to 60

Halliburton was down 2 1 4 IBM dropped 2 1.2. Johnson & Johnson deciii 3 4 to 84 1 2 in profit-taki in the first three days of week, this producer of drugs : medical supplies sold at suc sively higher record prices. The biggest loser on the act list was Western Union, do 3 1.8 to 45.

Lockheed Sags Lockheed, fourth in tivity, sagged to a yearly low 7 1 2 before ending at 8 1/2 w a decline of 3.4. Winnebago Industries, a ma

of recreational vehicles, repe ed as one of the highs as stock rose 1 1/4 to 48 5.8, Ear this year, Winnebago sold Amex Prices Off

Prices on the American St

Exchange were slightly lower with exchange index off 0.04. RSC Industries, the most tively traded issuo, gained 1 to 8 1.4. Trading in the issue halted, however, pending clar cation of information reques by the exchange. Yesterday company announced it had ouired rights to a new waste o posal device. STP Corp., weak since a criti report on its oil treatment by Consumers Union, gained 7/8

Stock Prices in Toky Reach Record Levels

TOKYO, June 17 (AP-DJ) Prices on the Tokyo Stock I change closed sharply higher day, extending the rally that co tinues to take them to rece

The 225-share index closed a new high of 2,581.03, up 25. A broker at Nikko Securit attributed today's advance strong buying by foreign inv

# Choose the whisky that's known around the world.



### Toronto Stocks **Mutual Funds** NEW YORK (AP) The following quo-tations, supplied by the National Associ-Closing prices on June 17, 1971 Closing prices on June 17, 1971 High, Low. Div. in a foon, First, High Low Last, Chiga - 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Ne. High Low Last. Ch. High Low Last. Ch. — 1977 — Stocks and Six, Net High Low Last. Chige Pro Fund Pro Partit Prov SIP Provide Pro Partit Prov SIP Provide National Associon of Securinas alera; inc., as pricas al which to securities id have been (bld) or bought ted) Thursdy. 5 Fnd 5.33 5.44 tdn 2.22 2.43 highly Funds: Ldr 15.69 17.21 | Industry | S.16 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1.02 | 1 INDUSTRIALS 933 Copperf 530 Cramii 1551 Denis 16 East Suili 1561 Grankie 640 Asilina 2210 int Mogul 1579 Jordel Col 1579 Kerr Ad 100 Labred 902 L. Duril 100 Labred 902 L. Duril 100 Labred 1005 Madrina 1005 Madrina 1005 Madrina 1005 Madrina 1005 Madrina 1005 Madrina 1000 Perma 1000 Drchan 1197 Perma 1000 Drchan 1197 Perma 1197 Steer R 1224 Suilivan 1275 Steer R 1224 Suilivan 1275 Steer R 1225 Suilivan 1274 Teck A 3000 Pin 3000 Upp Can 1180 W Mines 200 Willrey 1000 Yk Bear 001 Seer Del 5700 Chier Dev 600 Clark C 3700 Druard 1007 Perma 500 Prace 1150 Ranger 1150 Ranger 1150 Ranger 1155 Ranger 715 72+ 14 50 6 + 14 80 80 80+ 14 80 80 80+ 16 2312 2312 80 70 70+ 9 2512 2612 2614 460 450 + 1 262 205 - 1 263 1314 130+ --10 +1.00 --10 --12 +1.00 (Continued from Page 8) 619 1574 1574 574 574 574 574 174 174 Funds: 8.54 9.44 14.72 16.31 10.62 11.84 6.34 9.71 25.4 9.27 11.02 12.04 15.51 15.62 16.52 18.16 25% 1244 Microdut 200 20% 1674 Microdut 200 20% 1674 Microdut 202 25% 25% Microdut 202 25% 25% Microdut 202 25% 25% Microdut 1.02 25% 25% Microdut 1.03 25% 25% Microdut 1.03 25% 25% Microdut 1.23 25% 25% Microdut 1.23 25% 19% Microdut 1.23 25% 19% Microdut 1.23 25% 19% Microdut 2.26 25% 25% Microdut 2.00 26% 25% Microdut 1.23 26% 25% Microdut 2.03 26% 25% 25% Microd 6 896 896 895 455 23% 4 896 4 215 21 4 25% 2114 115 15% 24% 24% 210% 3.3 4.50 11.57 31.73 4.85 10.00 10.5 Group: 5.28 S.M. 10.19 I.M. 4.85 S.M. 10.19 1.M. 10.19 2.M. 10.19 AGE Find 5.23 5.44 Aberdin 2.22 2.43 Admirality Funds: Grwth 7.77 8.45 Incom 4.45 4.68 Insom 10.41 11.43 Advisrs 5.28 6.10 Advisrs 5.28 6.10 Admirality 7.35 8.17 Advisrs 5.28 6.10 Admirality 7.35 8.17 Advisrs 5.28 6.10 Admirality 7.35 8.17 Advisrs 5.28 6.17 Advisrs Fill 2.31 Admiral 7.35 8.17 Admiral 7.35 8.17 Admiral 7.35 8.17 Admiral 7.35 8.17 Admiral 7.35 8.27 Am Edity 5.23 9.85 Ame Express: Capit 9.32 9.85 Incres 9.35 9.35 9.87 Incres 9.35 9.37 Ame Inv 5.70 5.70 Am Muth 9.41 10.28 Amn Group: Capit 8.75 9.60 Amer Group: Capit 9.35 10.25 Veni 4.50 5.25 Astron 4.92 5.38 Am Houshton: Find 8 8.44 8.76 Scien 8.95 8.45 Find 8 8.44 8.76 Scien 8.96 9.49 Bayrk Fd 8.67 9.47 Bayrk Fd 8.67 1393+ 2746+ 231/2 211/4+ 14/9 151/2— 24/9— 101/4 1314 2746 2216 2014 1476 1519 2419 1014 y Funds: y 136 423 f 434 9.14 L36 9.16 lam 10.00 11.00 locs 14.74 18.30 lith 2.96 9.74 F 14.71 13.66 Fd Unavail Ap 22.30 22.30 liny 13.71 11.56 fd Unavail Ap 22.30 22.30 liny 12.71 11.56 fd Unavail Ap 22.30 22.30 liny 12.61 11.56 fd 12.59 local 12.50 fd 12.50 liny 13.64 14.55 a 7.33 2.73 liny 13.64 14.55 liny Rayth of 1.12 | Reyth of 1.12 | Reyth of 1.12 | ReXA | ReXA | RCA 6.10 6.95 15.00 6.90 2.55 1.03 33.50 33.50 66 1.20 1.49 15.37 2.02 6.90 14.25 6.80 2.52 1.04 33.00 3.10 8.35 .66 1.10 1.43 15.25 +.10 6.10 7.95 15.00 6.90 2.55 1.06 33.00 3.25 8.50 .66 1.18 15.37 2.02 +.75 +.05 +.05 3.00 2214 1876 1014 1374 2376 676 4.85 -.10 +.15 +.30 +.03 -.05 Fish Investing Disconsisted Processing Stock Fish Multi-Fish Nail Fish Pounders of Fish Pounders of Fourier Flowers of Fourier Fou 41% Mahisen 2.20 41% Nation Ch. 30 1324 Nation Ch. 30 1325 Nat Chen J. 3 atal sales 2,000,000 shares., S25 L Secord 1115 Loblew A 2013 Loblew B 1033 Loeb 1033 Loeb 1033 Loeb 1033 Loeb 1035 Loblew B 1031 Loblew B 1031 Loblew B 1035 Loblew B 1036 Loblew B 1037 Loblew B 1037 Loblew B 1038 Loblew B 1038 Loblew B 1038 Loblew B 1039 T. 7.6: 4.39 11.36 12.34 10.16 11.10 12.39 12.34 10.16 11.10 12.39 12.34 12.30 12.39 12.30 12.39 12.30 12.39 12.30 12.39 12.30 12.39 12.30 12.39 12.30 12.39 12.30 12.39 12.30 12.39 12.30 12.39 12.30 Montreal Stocks 1200 Algoma 4347 Bank Mont 500 Bornbardier 1137 Brinco 1075 CAE Ind 325 Con Gement 1700 Cdn Indust 1198 Cdn Inf Pow 850 Con Bath 200 Dom Bridge 400 Dom Glass 795 Dom Text 202 Gaz Metro 2075 Imasco 200 Ivaco 2010 Ivaco 20 27/4 27/4 27/4 21/0 2.10 2.10 19 20/4 Foreign Stock Indexes MINES | Prev. Righ Low | 12.6 | 12.8 | 12.8 | 12.5 | 12.5 | 12.8 | 12.5 | 12.1 | 139.18 | 146.14 | 119.43 | 372.4 | 398.0 | 305.3 | 167.83 | 171.53 | 133.45 | 5 | 48.74 | 60.09 | 48.74 | 162.2 | 163.3 | 92.14 | 425.40 | 518.51 | 477.12 | 193.15 | 194.79 | 148.06 | 2655.05 | 3561.03 | 1981.74 | 339.5 | 355.8 | 307.3 | 48.74 | 48.86 | 48.86 | 48.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 | 38.86 126.4 103.25 Closed 3712 168.18 50.05 102.2 467.30 194.73 2581.03 339.4 **U.S. Commodity Prices** European Markets Market Summary NEW YORK, June 17.—Cash Mar (Yesterday's closing prices June 17, 1971 prices in primary markets as regisin local currencies) Amsterdam Wart De-West De-Wart De-Wart Delet. West 37% 11712 61% 61% 25% 65% 65% 65% 97% 262.33 59 · 37, 90 44 273,10 63.70 81,39 74,89 52,70 172.50 \$3,7175 2,2345 1,8713 7,9734 1,78 1,78 1,2615 1,4314 \$1.82% 1.86% 1.61% 2.83% 1.73 .30 Heineken.... H.V.A.... Helland-Arm Hoogovers... I.D.S. Ltd.... I.P.I... K.L.M... Milan 13.05 13.22 13.10 12.75 12.90 12.79 12.45 12.60 12.52 12.20 12.40 12.23 12.00 12.16 12.03 Coron Acera ib. Coffee 4 Sontos ib TEXTILES .2634 Gentel&Ei 117,100 30% + 14 Valums, all stocks: 13,550,000 shares. Volume, 15 stocks: 2,149,900 shares. Ratio, 15 stocks: 15,4 percent. Average price, 15 stocks: 342,56. New 1971 highs: 48; lows: 58. Issues traded in: 1,645. Advances: 644; declines: 664; unchanged: 377. N.Y. stock index: 35,46 -0,02; he dustrials: 59,75 -0,07; transportation: 40,21 -0,04; utility: 38,82 +8,21; finance: 70,22 -0,18. Mass Actives Apprican 11.95 12.11 11.90 12.63 11.23 11.94 11.30 11.39 12.05 11.98 11.88 11.75 Sterals Steel billets (Fit.) ton Iron 2. Fdry Phila. ton Steel scrap Na 1 hry Pitt Lead spot 10 Copper slee 1b. The (Straigh, 1b .... Zine, E 5t L basis, 1b Silver N Y. G2 .... COMSIDENT fadicas Moody's lades tone 100 Dec 31 1931 11,93 11,85 11,76 11,65 44 Sherw Whn 2 994 Stegel HI 17 Sterra Pace 80 14 1746 1776 1275 Stegnal pt 220 1314 2144 4444 4 106.00 69.00 43 44 15'4 60-60'4 1.70 .15% 174.00 78.50 35-36 .18% 82%-53 1.64% .10 11-4 + 14 12-4 + 22 77 77 40 23 77 7 61 10 12 24 12 17 12 25 17 12 17 1 May 11.90 11.90 SOYBEAN MEAL Jul 84.10 84.10 Aug 84.25 84.25 Sep 83.50 53.50 Oct 81.00 81.00 Nav 81.70 81.70 Dec 81.45 81.45 Jan 81.00 87.20 Mar 81.52 81.52 Mar 32.95 82.95 D-Bid; 3-Asked; n-J 83.65 84.00 83.90 83.80 84.95 84.10 83.95 83.45 83.25 83.35 81.45 81.90 82.10 801.45 81.90 80.90 81.20 81.25 80.90 81.13 81.29 81.75 82.16 822.10 82.25 83.00 \$2.95 Paris Brussels AirLiquida... Béghii... Béghii... BNCI... Can Pacific. C.G.E... C.S.F... CleBencaire. Créd.Corntn... Créd.Lyon... DeRee 103... EssoSiand... Fin.Per.BP. Fr.Pétroles. Ger Den... IBMA... IIMNICKCan... Mach.Bin... Mach.Bin... Mach.Bin... Mach.Bin... Mach.Bin... Mach.Bin... Aichelin... Mach.Bin... Asch.Bull... Aichelin... Asch.Bull... Songlein... Schneider... Shell... Schneider... Shell... Stroca... Soc.Génér... Lyones... Lyones.. Ast.d.Mines. 4,950 1,695 1,344 5,523 1,800 4,300 1,985 2,690 1,510 344 471 124.90 90.70 470.70 470.70 1651.10 124.10 33.20 124.50 226.50 124.30 124.30 124.30 125.50 133.20 144.30 125.50 133.20 16 407.6 Most Actives-American D-Bid; a-Asked; p-Nominal. SILVER Jun 1.64.7 1.64.7 1.64.5 1.64.6 1.65.1 1.64.6 1.01 1.64.7 1.64.7 1.64.5 1.64.6 1.65.1 1.64.5 1.64.6 1.65.1 1.64.5 1.64.6 1.65.1 1.64.5 1.64.6 1.65.1 1.64.5 1.64.6 1.65.1 1.65.2 1.66.6 1.67.8 1.65.6 1.67.5 1.68.1 1.68.9 1.66.6 1.67.8 1.69.7 1.70.4 1.71.2 1.69.7 1.70.4 1.71.2 1.72.1 1.77.5 1.73.4 1.71.2 1.72.1 1.72.1 1.72.1 1.72.1 1.73.1 1.72.3 1.73.5 RSC Indust Brenkline A 176,700 Brenkline A 197,600 Unit Feeds 45,400 Arctic Ent 42,300 Cdn Javetn 40,700 DPA Inc 34,103 STP Corp 24,103 Fab Ind 34,400 Least Cp wt 31,500 Asarnera D 30,700 Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago American Stock Index: RSC Indust BrenAirw A Unil Feeds Arctic Ent Cdn Javelin DPA Inc STP Corp Fab Ind Lease Cp wt Asamera D Aspects total NEW YORK FUTURES June 17, 1271 Werld Sugar No. 11: July 4.20-22, Sept. 4.25-28, Oct. 4.27-26, March '72 4.37, May '72 4.36 b. Oct. '72 4.37 a. Weol: July 55.7 b. March '72 71.5 b. May '73 73.5 b. Wool teps: Ne sales. Cocca: July 23.72, Sept. 24.15, Oct. 24.45, March '72 34.85, May '72 25.19. C. pp: Y. July 51.40, Sept. 31.55, Oct. 24.45, March '72 34.85, May '72 25.19. C. pp: Y. July 51.40, Sept. 51.65, Oct. 22.65, Dec. 52.40, Jan. '73 52.40, March '72 52.45, May '72 52.55, July '72 52.65. Orange juice (Frozen concentrated): July 61.43, Sept. 62.50, Nov. 81.70, Jan. '72 59.65, March '72 53.25 b. May '72 63.00 b. Fotatoes: Nov. 2.67, March '71 3.85, April '72 3.15, May '72 3.65. Silver: June 163.20, July 163.60, Sept. 165.10, Dec. 169.80, Jan. '72 171.10, March '72 173.60, May '73 176.10, July '72 178.50, Sept. '72 181.00. (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) rominal. NEW YORK FUTURES 61/4 1074 61/4 2674 16 774 1874 7 SILVER London Anglo-AmCp. Anglo-Amin. BarclayBank BeechamGr. Bowater. BritAmTob. Brit.Oxygen Brit.Oxygen Brit.LoyMu. Chartered. Courtaulds. Chartered. Courtaulds. Chartered. Daggafont. Daggafont. Daggafont. Daggafont. Geca Rec. Distillers. Doulog. EMMUS.Ind. FroeSfed. GEC... Gluniv. GEC... Gluniv. General Hawker-Sidd Hudson-Bay Impochem. IOS Mgt new Mar&Spen. MeraBox. Nichols. RandMings. RandMing Angio-Arrico. 3.36 Angio-Arrico. 19.73 BarclayBank 4.72 BaechamGr. 3.00 BritAmTob. 3.21 Brit.Chyysen 0.54 Brit.Petrole 4.23 Brit.LeyM. 0.5954 Chartered. 2.30 Courtaulds. 1.18 Chryster. 8.23 Courtaulds. 1.18 Chryster. 8.23 Caggafont. 0.59 DeBeer Dal. 2.52 Decca Rec. 1.78 Dolleer Dal. 1.57 FreeSiGed. 5.23 ElMus.Ind. 1.57 FreeSiGed. 5.23 GLUniv. 8.22 GUIntros. 1.57 Hawker-Sidd 1.50 Hudson-Bay. 1.57 Hawker-Sidd 1.50 Hudson-Bay. 9.03 Morthern. 2.23 INChols. 9.00 Mar 3.50et. 4.64 Mar 3.50et. 4.64 Mar 4.50et. 4.64 Mar 5.00 Mar 5.00 Mar 6.50 Mar 29年17日275年18日 18年17日 18年18日 18年18年18日 18年18日 18年18 25.66 Dow Jones Averages Open High Low Clear Net Ind 90,791 115.58 92.1.16 976.25 - 2.34 Trn 219.40 221.21 217.77 212.21 - 0.73 Ulf 114.14 116.18 113.56 115.13 + 1.15 878 302.20 304.99 300.14 302.12 - 0.24 Standard & Poor's Nigh Low Close N.C. 112.13 110.54 111.16 — 72 42.90 42.13 42.52 + 14 53.56 67.28 53.08 + 64 101.37 97.87 101.32 — 02 (a) esked. (b) bid. (n) nominal. Zurich Ausutse. Bewert. Cha-Geigy. Cr.Sulsse. HoftReche b 11 Nestlé. Sandoz. Sté B.Sulsse. U.B. Solsse. Open Nigh Lew Clean 21.95 21.25 27.80 28.10 33.12 30.45 30.90 25.33 33.40 31.85 21.15 31.50 31.40 31.63 31.40 231.80 32.03 32.10 32.02 32.10 33.00 30.30 32.02 32.10 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares Shares June 15 .... 245,427 447,931 June 15 .... 245,427 447,931 June 34 .... 232,437 423,555 June 14 .... 232,437 443,250 June 10 .... 237,939 433,577 \*These totals are included issales figures. 2,383 1,993 2,817 2,824 2,654 n the New Highs and Lows T 1,65% 1,65% 1,64% 1,64% 1,64% 1,65% 1,65% 1,65% 1,66% 1,67% 1,73% 1,73% 1,75% 1,71 1,74% 1,74% 1,75% 1,73 1,73% 1,73% 1,73% 1,71% 1,72% NEW NIGHS-4 Howrd John Jeffen Pliot KerrMcG pf Marsh Fleid McDarmot Myers LE Nashua CP Nai Homos Nafforas Norina Corp Pargas pf Philips Ind Phili Ind pf PSEG 7.00pf Allied Main Am Seating Autom Date Beating April Pet Brit Pet Brit Pet Conn Gillig Can Foods ConFoods of A Conlitirative Cyprus Min DenniaMf pf ESB Inc Fed Papil Am PosteConB Hospit Am PUER Cem Redman Ind Revoo DS Revoo DS Revoo DS SanyOo wi Sool Linke Southdwn pt Sool Telen UMC Ind Union Pac Un Nuclear Winning In Xerox Cp European Gold 1.60% 1.60% 1.58% 1.58% 1.66% 1.62 1.62% 1.58% 1.53% 1.61% 1.62% 1.62% 1.59% 1.60% 1.62 Open 39.65 40.07 40.39 ounce 29.34 39.87 40.36 (12.8 kile) dollars per of 344 344 1990 45 474 5474 25% W. German Markets Banks, stock markets and other businesses in West Ger-COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS NEW LOWS-64 many were closed Thursday The Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders held on June 10, 1971, under the chairmonship of Mr. Jucques de FOUCHIER. Chairmon of the Board of Directors, approved the accounts for the fiscal year 1970.

Results of the fiscal year show a total of Fr. 84.856,888.18 compared with Fr. 89.871,457.77 for the preceding year: ofter amortization of the capital increase expenses, amounting to Fr. 6.198.214.43, the not

Consolidated results of the fiscal year show a total of Fr. 137 millions. Taking into consideration the capital increase expenses, they amount to Fr. 130.4 millions as against 120.8 millions in 1989.

The General Meeting declared a net dividend of Fr. 3.50 per share applying to a capital increased from Fr. 843,800,000 to Fr. 812,250,000. This dividend will be payable as of June 18. The Extraordinary General Meeting, held ofter the Ordinary General Meeting, approved the casets brought in through the merger of the Société Menvelle de Partimpations Industrialies et Commerciales and, as a result of this operation, raised the capital from Fr. 812.256.000 to Fr. 827 cap and

Measure. Antoine RiBOUD, Jean RiBOUD and Pierre MOUSSA were then elected as Directors, according to article 33 of the law dated July 24.

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> If you travel a lot, end most Herald Tribune readers do, read the ads for airlines, hotels and

Wednesday, June 16, 1971.

505 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022 🙆

**New York Stock Exchange Trading** 

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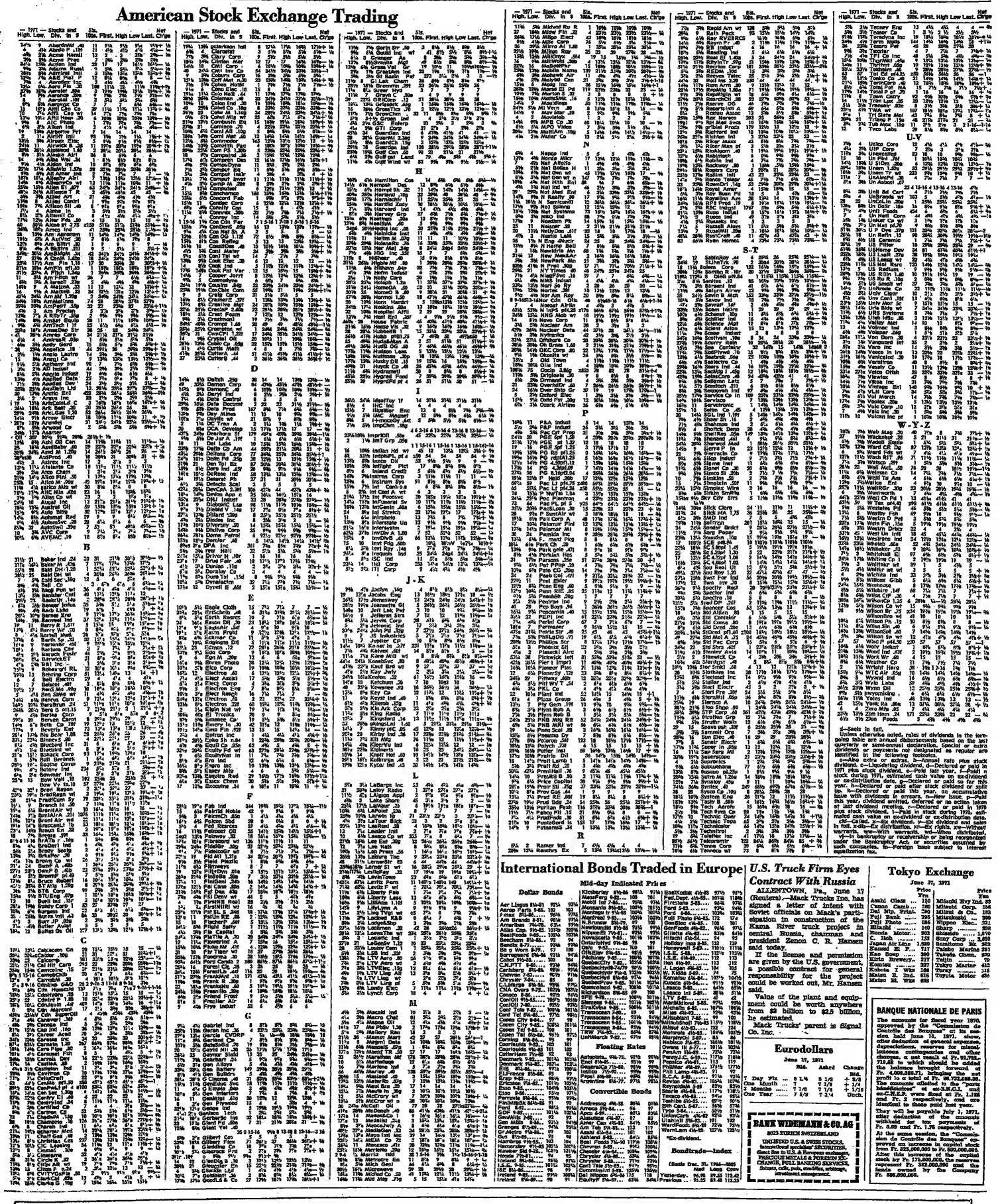
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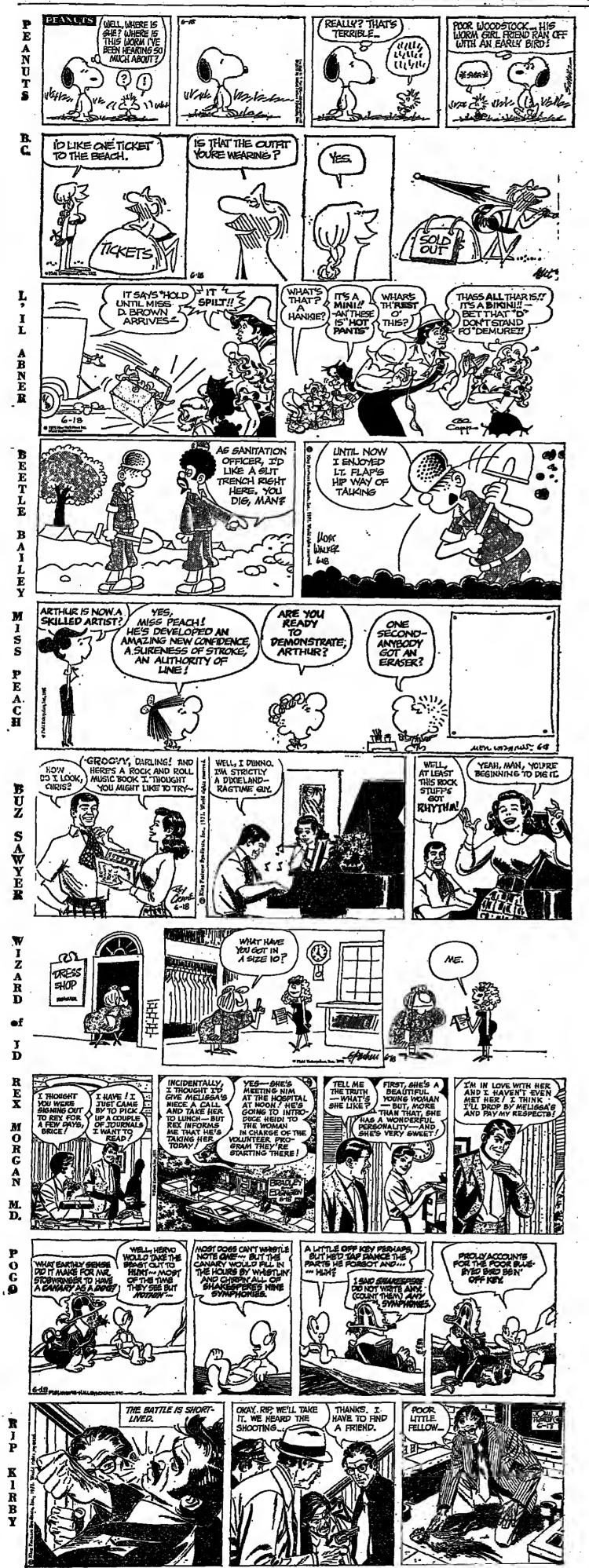
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# ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL.

LONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERUN, DÜSSELDORF, MAINZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, ZURICH, MARBELLA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTANBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, RABAT, TUNIS, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, MADAGASCAR, BANGKOK, HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO... and 23 other fine Hilton International hotels around the world.

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By Alan Truscott

In the diagramed deal, North's lowed by two diamond winners, one no-trump was weak, showing 13-15, since stronger hands are opened with a forcing bid of one club in the Precision sys-

South's four-spade response was natural, and closed the anction. West led three high chubs, and South ruffed the third round. In spite of the duplication of strength in the heart suit, it seemed that a winning spade finesse would produce 10 tricks. There was a sure diamond loser in addition to the two club tricks already lost, so a trump loser had to be avoided.

The spade queen was led for a successful finesse, but East's discard of a heart appeared to doom the contract. The spade king could not be trapped by any normal play, but the declarer found an abnormal play.

There was a chance if the distribution was favorable, so South proceeded on the assumption that the gods would smile. He led a low spade and finessed the nine, knowing that it would win. He ruffed dummy's last club, and as West had to follow suit he could not over-ruff,

Two heart winners were fol-



DENNIS THE MENACE

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**FINKE** 

ROYLE

SLYGUN

YANTID

法有無政策制制

G-18

and this position was reached: NORTH

A \$ 83 \$ -EAST WEST SOUTH **→** 510

The lead of the diamond nine forced East to win, and South had reached his goal. East had to lead a heart, and West's spade king was trapped in one of the rarest positions in the game, a smother play. The spade king, apparently a sure trick, had be-some valueless.

Any variation of the distribuion of the side suits would have spoiled South's plan.

NORTH (D) ↑ A95 ♥ KQ ♦ A832 ‡ 9754 EAST **♦** — 98,76532 ↑ K432 ♥ 104 ♦ 764 SOUTH ↑ QJ10876 O AJ

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North East South Pass West led the club king.

I'M KINDA POOPED TONIGHT, DAD.

JUST READ METHE PITCHERS.\*

- that scrambled word game

WHAT THE CLASSROOM

SMART ALECK SAID

HOURGLASSES WERE FOR.

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as -

Jumbles LOOSE BANJO BYWORD KENNEL Where a generous person's bank.

rays in the red-AT A BLOOD BANK

### BLACK ROOTS

Edited by Jay David and Catherine J. Greene. Introducti by Charlemae Rollins, Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. 224 pp. \$4.

Reviewed by Toni Cade Bambara

With them tales told in the kitchen over a bowl of coffee with a wedge of sweet potato pie to go nice with the sippin, when you huddle in the corner still damp from moppin to listen to Uncle Bubbs or Aunt Hazel or whoever it is holdin forth bout old times and old wounds and what it was like to be comin up as a share-cropper or a jackieg prescher or whatever, or bout the time Grandaddy Cain hawked snake oil to send the kids to Tuskegee, or bout the time the twins run off to the circus and come home seasons later for Thanksgiving and everybody cried to see them so skinny, and Sister Ruth ran-sackin the neighborhood pantries tryin to fatten them up fore snow fall. Bout arguin blisteringly as to which remedy was the most for true, straight up, sho nuff African recipe for warts, easy

hirth, dropsy or whatever.

And Grandmamma Tyler in the doorway with the herb-gatherin basket set on a hip sayin young folks lost for good cause they think mojo and stuff a lot of superstitious nonsense. And a whole dimension of livin, and carin for your total health and your family and the earth and excellence and competence a whole layer of livin goin out of-our life cause we nuttin out behind our roots and tryin to be some ugly ducklin, when we could be beautiful swans or terrible eagles.

And Greatgrananna say, "See I tole you so," when you get so far way from the folks you can't. even carry on a decent conversation at the Christmas table. And the dumplins steamin. And the chicken waits. Cobler in the oven. Pot likker coolin. And you talkin bout the casserol you had at professor so and so's luncheon at which professor so and so was explaining his theory of such and such. And Greetgrananna say "Can you splain it in terms of air, earth, fire and water?" Cause the way you splainin it ain't enough to keep the mind alive. "If you can' sing it and if you can't dance it and if you can't drum it-hush."

Not nearly enough of them teachin grandmammas in "Black Roots," But what we do have is a bunch of stingy pieces from books you been meanin to read: "Lay My Burden Down," "Black Boy," "In Person—Lena Horne,"
"I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." About 20 pieces of remembrances by people whose names you recognize as writers (like Langston Hughes), or enter-(Eartha Kitt) or political leaders (Brother Malcolm). Bits and anatches of plantation life, or hard times during the so called

A INT enough grandmammas in depression, or growin up in this collection to suit me: city during one of the wars, knockin around on the block a few years at ... Just enough a few years at... Just enough a teasin dose to make you we to go get the hig books. Whi is nice. Very much like last yes book, "Young and Black in America," by Rae Pace Alexand which also collected chapt from larger autobiographies Black folks.

What comes through real of is our strength. Under the crus ing weight of poverty and off racist products, we are not crue ed. The forces that would and es, humiliate us, wasta our p plehood and squander our spit do not wreck us or make Bl life a chaotic shambles. And the is important to read. And know. And to realize. And w is truly refreshin, about he "Black Roots," and the Alexandrook too, is that it is about us. many collections of this type so busy portrayin the posse or: K.K.K. or the national guard mean old massa, that youngbloo grow up thinkin white folks gods, that what we about is result of what they about. that we on the earth for . spress purpose of bein visited the night by nightriders. A that our writers and teachers on the earth for the spress p pose of educatin white folks ab their madness and our marveld

None of that stuff here. July the folks thinkin back over growin up times down south up-south city, the way you do summer eve's on the stoop or the yard with your friends s some kids little enough to me you feel very grown up, or gro up enough to tell them what was like to grow up black. I outbrally deprived, or econor cally depressed, or socially advantaged, or psychological disoriented, or any of them of terms that really do not tellitate—but what it is like to give the country of the cou up oppressed, and to know : are oppressed, and to have i. knowledge both trustrate you : goad you on to transcend it : to share the knowledge with Family in hopes you might at a youngblood some time a energy. So this book urges ; to taste a bit and then go he and gather up the original box and spend a profitable sum

Dess.

Toni Cade Bambara, editor the recently published "In and Stories for Black Folks," currently working on "Copin De White Folks Tongue," analysis of English as a pol institution. He wrote this for The New Yor Book Review, where it fi

C The New York Times

# **CROSSWORD ACROSS**

1 Hazard for gourmands Ancient Briton 9 Relative of Peter Rabbit 14 Tennis-line

material 15 Musical instrument 16 Leading members of a

group 17 Ersatz 19 Pennsylvania Ave. tenant 20 Princeton player

20 Princaton piayer
21 Unpalatable fare
23 Con-game artists
24 Iosif V.
Dzhugashvili
26 Antilles island
28 Hlackbirds 26 Antilles island 28 Blackbirds 30 Sluggish 34 Sports gear -а-ргаует 40 Startle 41 Unsystematic 44 Brazilian palm

45 Soothing sound 46 Delivered 47 All but 49 Iron-horse sound

51 Man who comforted Job 53 Screwdrivers,

58 Military training 61 Verne captain Bell town

City in Georgia Cattail 70 Bring up 71 Amusement offerings 72 Walked heavily 73 Whiripool

DOWN

Passes quickly Restrict Pedro's lady friend Eastern pepper plant 5 Kitchen

implement.
6 Relative of the storic Not up-tight Voice part 9 Persons 10 Politically

powerful few Mischievous one 12 Interrupt 13 Urges 18 Desertlike

32 Mideast land 33 Feature of som used cars . 34 Look over Cheese, in Ben 36 —— long. lon way to 37 Farm sight 39 Tie securely 42 Bunker, for ou 43 Falling sound 43 Yang's parine 50 Take hold 52 Barnard conce 54 'Well, —

22 Situate 25 Nothing, in

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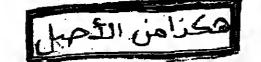
31 Harness-race

event

Say!" 55 Fully apparent 56 Massage 57 Word of regres 58 Pro football team 59 Ocean food fis 60 Item on a

Mexican menu 62 Shortening 65 Units of weigh Abbr. 67 Teacher's degree: Abbr.

50 54 55 65



(UPI).-Villanova University today forfeited the greatest basketball season in its history because of a controversy surrounding a professional agreement apparently signed by All-American Howard

Court documents made public yesterday showed that the 6-foot-

Gorman Upsets Laver; Smith, Newcombe Gain

By Fred Tupper

LONDON, June 17 (NYT).— the first set. Then they came With Wimbledon four days away, the top seed, four times winner and short-price favorite Rod Laver was beaten today by Thomas Warner Gorman of Seatthe in the quarterfinals of the Rothman's tourney at Queens.

"My biggest win ever," said Gorman, a 5-11, 160-pounder who relebrates his 25th birthday on saturday. "It hasn't hit me yet. I reckon Laver was off form."

The ninth-ranked American won 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in such a stunning surprise that most of the crowd was elsewhere until the grapevine spread through the grounds that Laver had dropped

### Liquori Appears To Be 'Sure Bet' For NCAA Mile

SEATTLE, June 17 (NYT).-II the fate of the supersonic transport still is undecided in the minds of local citizens, hardly anyone can find a challenger for Marty Liquori in the mile run at the National Collegiate outdoor track and field championships.

After two years of tough competition and sub-4-minute performances, the Villanova senior. 21, seems about the best bet to repeat as a champion in this three-day meet which starts today at the University of Wash-

Only four other rivals have ever broken 4 minutes for the mile and none have run within three seconds of Liquoris 3:54.6 recorded last month. The debate in the mile seems to be whether Liquor's strained hamstring muscle (which he has termed "nothing serious") has healed sufficiently to produce another sub-4-minute clocking for Saturday afternoon's final.

Liquori ran 3:57.7 and 3:59.9 for his NCAA championships. Only Ron Delany, the Villanova Olympian, and Dyrol Burleson of Oregon have strung together hree consecutive mile titles.

Today's activity will consist of qualifying trials in 15 events, in-cluding the mile, plus the first live events in the decathlon.

Besides Liquori, two other competitors, Ralph Mann, the Brig-ham Young intermediate hurdler and world recordholder, and Karl Salb, the hurly Kansas shotoutter, will be seeking their hird consecutive titles.

As many as seven schools would appear to have a chance for the cam title. But holoing a team :hampionship may be harder han winning It.

The last two schools that hought they had won a chamdoughip on Tartan, San Jose State (1969 in Knoxville) and California (1970 in Des Moines). ost their crowns through the nail on administrative judgments rom NCAA headquarters.

### **Boyer Signs Contract** With Hawaii of PCL

HONOLULU, June 17 (UPI).

-Clete Boyer, who asked for and eccived his outright release from he Atlanta Braves earlier this nonth, yesterday signed with the ianoil Islanders of the Pacific Soust League.

Boyer, 34, one of the best glove-

nen in the majors, left the knives after a feud with viceresident Paul Richards. Within hys after he was released. Boyer was fined \$1,000 by baseball comnissioner Bowie Kuhn on charges if betting on college football tames during 1968 and 1969.

17 8 Porter had signed an agree-to- ment on Dec. 16 with the American Basketball Association. The agreement was initialed by ABA commissioner Jack Dolph, and It was later assigned to the Pittaburgh Condors, who chose Porter in the college draft. Pittsburgh offered Porter a \$350,000 con-

leys around court No. 4.

deep court.

The margin of superiority was

there for all to see. Laver serv-

ed poorly, rarely getting his first

ball in the court. Gorman had

extraordinary control of his flat

first serve and scored repeatedly

on his high backhand volleys to

Tom had the service hreak he

and had Laver serve two. Gor-

man took the game with Rod

irritable. "That game was al-

\$100 Consolation

Admittedly the readheaded

Australian is not match tight.

on grass. He has played on that

surface only three times in

England this year, barely scrap-

ing out a three-setter over Zeljko

Franulovic yesterday. In losing,

Gorman meets Stan Smith of

Pasadena, Calif., in his semi-

final tomorrow, as Smith took

much too long in beating Marty

Riessen of Evanston, Ill. Smith

The women's semifinals went

strictly according to the form

book. Top-seed Margaret Court

won from Kristy Figeon, 20, of Danville, Calif., 6-4, 6-1. Kristy wept as she came off court. At

4-5 and deuce she won a service point that was vital. "I heard

fault called." said Mrs. Court. The umpire had the point re-

played as Eristy complained. Mrs. Court took it and then the

game and set. "I'm sorry." she

said to Miss Pigeon in the locker-

ropul "If I'd known you had

been so upset. I'd given you the

point. I didn't need it to beat

Mrs, Court meets Rosie Casais

of San Frencisco, Miss Case's

thumped Jill Cooper of England,

6-3, 6-3. Billic Jean King won

Australia and renews her duel

with Virgina Wade, victor over

Christine Truman Janes, 6-2, 6-3.

3 Angels Say

They Didn't See

ANAHEIM, Cal., June 17 (AP).

Three California Angels in the clubhouse when a gun incident was supposed to have taken

place on Sunday didn't see the

incident, Dick Walsh, the general

to corroborate the story of Alex Johnson (the American Leagus

butting champion) that team-

Ruin dismissed Johnson's charge

Walsh said he has been unable to locate the stadium usher or security guard to whom Johnson

said he reported the incident,

Six players were in the club-

house when Johnson said the incident took place and none of the

three he has talked to has corrob-

orated Johnson's version, Walsh

"No one has ever come forward

Ruiz Pull Gun

manager, has said.

as "preposterous."

6-3 from Helen Gourlay of

ready won," he said.

Laver receives \$100.

the last few days, we must presume, unless Howard Porter can demonstrate otherwise, that Villanova was not eligible to compete," Welsh said.

"However, in the absence of any additional information Vil-Ianova University will and should forfeit its record in the season and tournament and any receipts to which it would otherwise be entitled," the letter concluded.

In Kansas City, the NCAA said It had received copies of documents from the New York court and was studying them. Porter, the most valuable player

m the NCAA tourney, later repudiated the agreement with Pittsburgh and signed with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association. Chicago and Pittsburgh made an out-ofcourt settlement regarding Porter's status.

NCAA honors was a reversal of the university's previous position that an earlier investigation uncovered no evidence that Porter had illegally signed a document. Villanova investigated the sitnation after a Charlotte, N.C. newspaper said last January it had seen Porter's name on an ABA contract,

During the investigation and prior to the NCAA tourney, Porter signed an affadivit for Villanova officials, swearing he had not done anything which would

school which violates the eligibility rule to vacate its standing the tournament and return

seeson with a 27-6 record, re-\$66,000 for the tourna-



SNAKE IN THE GRASS—Lee Trevino uses his club to pull out a snake lying behind some bushes on the Merion (Pa.) golf course. Trevino found the snake while practicing for U.S. Open. He later admitted that he placed the serpent -a toy-on the course.

# Epstein Homer Streak Against Nats Reaches 4

OAKLAND, Calif., June 17 (WP).-Mike Epstein, former friend of the Washington Senators, hit his third and fourth consecutive home runs over a two-game span against his old team last night.

They were among the five homers with which the Oakland A's slugged Denny McLain in the first three innings, making it an easy task for the incomparable Vida Blne to record his 14th complete-game victory in 16 deci-

Enstein, who walloped home runs his last two times up Tuesday night, connected in his first two trips last night to become the seventh American Leaguer to tie

### secutive circuit clouts in two games. Joe Rudi also rapped two off McLain last night and Dave Duncan hit the other: first man to stroke five in a row,

McLain, who stumbled to his 12th defeat, seventh in a row, gave up no hits other than the

Two-run homers by Paul Blair

McNally become a ten-game win-ner as Baltimore defeated Milwaukee, 8-3. It was Baltimore's 11th triumph in its last 13 games. Twins 3, Indians 2

Rod Carew raised his batting average 19 points to 240 as he collected four hits, including a ninth-inning triple, to pace Minnesota to a 3-2 victory over Cleveland. Tony Oliva, the league's ng batter, had two hits in four times at bat to increase his

Tigers 6, Senators 5

Aurelio Rodriguez's sulcide squeeze with one out and the bases loaded in the eighth inning scored Gates Brown with the deciding run as Detroit beat the Chicago White Sox, 6-5.

Yanks 3, Royals 2 Jerry Kenney to score the tiegiving the New York Yankees a

Red Sox 4, Angels 1

Jim Lopborg capped a two-run rally with a run-scoring single and pitched out of repeated trouble, leading Boston to a 4-1 triumph over California. Lonborg collected the only hit off California starter Clyde Wright, when he chosed home Billy Conigliaro with what proved to be the decisive run in the second luning. Carl Yastzemski, who later added a two-run homer in the ninth, scored the first run of the second on a passed ball.

With a chance to become the

American League

Epstein fanned on à full-count pitch from Paul Lindblad in the sixth inning.

Orioles 8, Brewers 3

and Brooks Robinson helped Dave

average to 380.

A wide throw to the plate by shortstop Rich Severson allowed breaking run in the eighth inning, 3-2 victory over Kansas City. Stan Bahnsen pitched a fourhitter to noteb his fifth straight

ar, and only recently was fined Tony Jacklin begins defense of his U.S. Open championship to-day armed with two new golf by the PGA for conduct unbeming a gentleman, picked Jack Nicklaus Lee Trevino and Frank Beard as most likely to succeed Jacklin as champion. Asked what he thought of his

For U.S. Open Defense

**Jacklin Relies on New Putters** 

ship test." The tempestuous Hill, who lampooned Hazeltine last

少沙心心

By Maury Fitzgerald ARDMORE, Pa., June 17 (WP).

sticks—a putter given him by a friend in England and a one-iron

borrowed from fellow PGA tourist

Bert Yancey. The trim little Briton from

Sconthorpe used his new blade putter for the first time in yes-

terday's final practice round and

said it was a perfect implement for Merion Golf Club's lightning-

fast greens. He said he intended

using the one-iron off the tee on

the former British Open cham

pion had used it to successfully

defend his U.S. Open title.

"You know, sometimes dreams do come true." Jacklin said and

Asked what he figured it would

take to win here at Merion, where par is 70, Jacklin 39id.

"230 if the weather staye cool

and damp. 284 if the sun stays around for the next four days."

The sun came out yesterday for the first time this week and.

like magic, the greens changed from slow to fast. Jacklin said

he liked the greens fast and

hoped they would stay that way

Other Interests

nament since his 1970 Open vic-

tory at Hazeltine in Minnesota,

said outside interests had caused his game to go sour. "But don't

get me wrong," he added, "I'm hitting the ball good but ny potting has been a little off."

The 5-foot-9 1/2, 173-pound Briton, who finished fifth in his

British Open defense last July,

noted that his best finish this

year was seventh in April's

Jacklin was scheduled to tee off

this morning with Lamy Wad-

kins, U.S. amateur champion, and

Masters titlist Charlie Cooly.

Wadkins had a sensational 29 on

Wadkins finished with 65, low-

of praise for a course yesterday

when he labeled Merlon a "great

golf course and a real champion-

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

 Oakland
 41
 21
 561

 Kansas City
 32
 25
 561

 Minnesota
 31
 32
 492

 California
 29
 35
 453

 Chicago
 22
 25
 385

 Milwaukee
 23
 35
 386

New York 2, Kansas City 1.
Baltimore 5. Milwankec 2.
Minnesota 3, Cieveland 2.
hetroll 6. Chicago 5.
Oakland 5, Washington 1.
Bostoc 4. California 1.

Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, eight. New York at Beltimore, night. California at Kansas City, night. Chicago at Muncota, night. (Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Western Division

Wednesday's Results

 Ban Francisco
 41
 25
 621

 Los Angeles
 35
 29
 .541

 Rouston
 31
 33
 .484

 Allanto
 30
 39
 .455

 Cinciunati
 27
 36
 .439

 San Diego
 23
 41
 .359

loctant to talk about it.

Greensboro Open,

Jacklin, who hasn't won a tour-

for the rest of the week.

three par-four holes.

own chances, Hill replied, "I'm playing bad but if I can get it going early in Thursday's round I've got as good a chance as anybody else." Hill explained that his tempo has been off and he felt that if he could slow down his swing a bit, his ills would all be in the past.

People's Choice: Palmer When his friend presented him with the Ben Sayers putter he told Jacklin he had dreamed that Hill finished second to Jacklin in the 1970 Open but was never

in a position to catch him. Jacklin won with 281 while Hill

A field of 150, including 15 amateurs, tee off today. Nickmus is a heavy choice to win a third Open title but the people's choice, as usual, is Arnold Palmer.

Even in practice Arnie's army was out in full force, but the general didn't give them anything to cheer about until yesterday. Palmer, who won the 1960 Open at Denver, had 70 in the closing practice round and said he thought he would play well here. Palmer said Merion and Cherry Hills, scene of his lone Open victory, are very much alike.
"Both have the same type greens and both courses have to be finessed," be said.

# 'Polite' Tidalium Pelo Bows to Une de Mai

By Michael Brandt

lium Pelo showed more politesse than was demanded of him today as he yielded in midstretch to trotting's queen, Une de Mai, which came from last place to capture the 200,000 francs (about \$36,000) Championnat Européen by two lengths at Vincennes race

"You have to handle Tidalium politely at the start because he has a tendency to break there," owner Roger Lemarie said before the race, citing what he believed was the main threat to his 7year-old stallion. The crowd concurred, sending Tidalium off at the top-heavy odds of 1 to 2. Driver-trainer Jean Mary got

Tidalium off "politely," in second place in the field of six, but finished second also, reinforcing the belief held by many railbirds at the track that owners, trainers and drivers, to put it politely. don't know when they're going to

the back nine yesterday in prac-Mary did some reinforcing of tice but the usually garrulous his own. He had rides in the day's Richmond, Va., amateur was retwo big races—first, with the mara Belle Touche, which he owns, in the 2,800-meter (about est practice round reported all 1 3/4 miles) Prix du Président de la République for 4-year-old mounted trotters, and then Tida-Dave Hill, another golfer noted for his orations, had rare words lium Pelo-

"Tidalium should win," said Mary in the jockey room, "and Belle Tonche has a good chance." Belle Touche lost, too.

However, a freak incident almost made part of Mary's prophecy come true. Elastic binding on a wheel of the de Mai's sulky came loose at the start of the race and her backers moaned as the field passed the stands the first time with a circuit of the track-2.000 meters-left of the 2,350-meter (almost 1 1/2 miles) Driver-trainer Jean-René Gou-

geon, who said afterward that he never worried that the dragging line would foul his wheel, held Une de Mai last around the first sweeping turn as Tidalium toyed with longshot Villequier B, on the lead. Gougeon moved Une de Mai oot down the backstretch, Tidalium surged into the lead on the rail and 50-to-1 shot Uno moved alongside him, challenging as they reached the incline. Halfway through the final turn.

Gougeon made his move. He shot Une de Mai three wide and she rushed up beside Uno. As they straightened for home, Mary went into a furlous whipping drive, but Une de Mai, straining in the middle of the track. collared him and put him away. Brother Michel Gougeon, with Véronique B, was third, 1 1/2 lengths behind Tidalium So millionairess Une de Mai the greatest money-earner in

trotting history, added 100,000 francs to her bankroll for 3 minutes 5 6/10 of work and returned the equivalent of \$6.20 for a \$2 win bet to those who believed in

PARIS, June 17 (IHT).-Tida- her. She gave Gougeon and her owner, Comte Pierre de Montes-son, a double, for they scored with Vardar as part of a fourhorse Montesson entry in the tiercé race, a 2,600-meter handicap. Brother Michel came second on entrymate All Baba.

Mary just didn't have the horse in the Prix du Président de la République. Belle Touche, a 7-to-3 second choice, was in good posi-tion throughout but was a wellbeaten third when she broke and was disqualified in the stretch. Favored Bellino II, at 28.to 10, won by 11 lengths from Borgia III to take the 190,000 francs first prize of the 350,000 francs sabout \$63,000) purse. Jockey René Fabre said "it was easy" after he recovered from "just one break" on the first turn which cost the horse four lengths. Une de Mai's victory was her

second straight in the Championnat Européen and she has re-covered from two straight defents by Tidalium Pelo with the form that has made her a world champion. The 8-year-old mare meets Tidalium next in the Grand Prix of The Hague on June 27.

"I don't know why," Mary sald afterward on why Tidalium backed up in the stretch, confirming the suspicion that he didn't know.

"They don't know nothing," a racetrack regular once said at Aqueduct in New York years ago. When the owners think they have a winner," he said, "they slip the elevator boy something to reserve the elevator to gr: quick to the winner's circle after the race. They never win."

Outside, the intermittent show ers had given way to brief sunlight. "How come." said some one, "there are so many Prix du Président de la Républiquetrotting, jumping, flat racing, they must have them all through France, too."

"Perhaps it's a remnant," was the answer, "from the days when France had many presidents a

# The Scoreboard

Rrekels of the Netherlands won the eighth leg of the 35th Tour de Snisse. Belgium's Georges Phiens finished loorth to retain his lead in the tour. BOXING—At Madrid, five Communist countries—Romanis, Poland, Hungary. Russia and East Germany—have 29 of the 44 semifinal places in the Euthe 44 semifinal places in the European amateur championahips. Irels nd
has three semificularis, England. Denmark and Spain two each, and Italy
one. In quarter-final round bouts,
two Danes, light-heavyweight Ralf Jensen and tight-weiterweight Erik Sivehack scored impressive victories. Jensen stopped Richard Koleritch of Aussen stopped Richard Koleritch of Aussen stopped Richard Koleritch of Aussen at 2:50 of the second round.
Silveback gained a decision over Erasiaw
Doruk of Turkey.

TENNIS—Al Montgomery, Ala., Bumphrey Hose of Venezuela upset Mike Belkin of Canada, 7-5, 6-0, 7-6. in the final of the annoal Blue-Gray tournament.

# VENT VERT JOLIE MADAME MISS BALMAIN MONSIEUR BALMAIN PIERRE BALMAIN AVAILABLE IN ALL WORLD AIRPORTS AND DUTY FREE BOUTIOURS

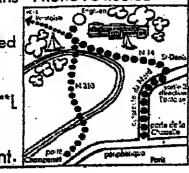
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the Wildcats ineligible for the NCAA tournament in which they lost to UCLA in the champion-'In view of the evidence produced in the United States District Court in New York in

ter to the National Collegiate

Athletic Association that the

Porter incident apparently made

Villanova asked the NCAA to hold a hearing on the matter "in justice to Mr. Porter" and offered to cooperate with the NCAA. running, packing the narrow al-

nceded in the tenth game for the first set but lost the tenth game after three deuces for the second set and then raced to a 4-1 lead in the third. Laver served an ace on game point but the um-pire called it a fault. Realizing his error, he reversed himself

Villanova's forfeiture of its

affect the team's eligibility. NCAA regulations call for a

led 6-4. 5-1 on service and squandered three match points before winning the match at 7-5. John Newcombe, reigning Wimany rewards to the NCAA. bledon champion, defeated Ross Villanova, which finished the Case, 19, of Australia, 6-2, 9-8, after trailing 3-6. He meets Owen Davidson, who ended Roy

Expos' Stoneman Tosses

**One-Hitter Against Padres** 

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, June 17 (NYT).-It was a fast ball that brought Bill. Stoneman to the major leagues in 1967, as a relief pitcher with the Chicago Cubs. But it's a curve ball that the little Montreal Expos' right-hander has since developed that may make him a 20-game winner.

Steneman, 27, had his fast ball and curve working last night as

he pitched a one-hitter that enabled the Expos to blank the San Dicgo Padres, 2-0, at Montreal.

Stoneman, described by Willie Stargell of the Pirates as a pitch-er who "can make any hitter look sick when he has his stuff," allowed a single to Clarence Gaston with one out in the seventh to spoil a bid for a second no-hitter. Stoneman pitched a no-hitter two years ago against the Philadelphia Phillies.

In gaining his ninth victory in 13 decisions, Stoneman struck out 14 and took over the National League lead with 122. He struck out the side in the first and sixth inrings. It was the fifth time he struck out ten or more batters in mate Chico Ruiz pulled a hand gun on him," Walsh said.

Phils 6, Giants 3

Alan Gallagher, who helped San Francisco to a victory Tuesday night, committed a throwing error that led to four unearned runs in the second inning and a 6-3 Fhiladelphia victory. Tim Mc-Carver's two-run homer capped the inning and his double keyed a two-run seventh, Jim Bunning, who worked his way back to the starting rotation after a short stay in the bullpen, was credited with his fifth victory.

### Thursday

### **Cubs Top Cards** In 10th; Kessinger Gets Six Hits

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP).—Don Kessinger opened the bottom of the tenth iming with his sixth hit of the game and scored on Ron Santo's single, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals to-

Kessinger, who doubled in the eighth when the Cubs tied it 6-6 and also had four other singles, singled in the tenth and advanced on a sacrifice. Then, after Billy Williams was purposely walked, Santo singled to score Kessinger. The Cubs staked Burt Hooton. the 21-year-old University of Texas star making his major

league debut, to a 3-0 lead in tha first two innings but the right-

hander couldn't hold it.

Pirates 6, Astros 4 Roberto Clemente's two-run burgh a 6-4 triumph over Houston as Doc Ellis won his tenth game against three defeats. Clemente's seventh homer followed a single by Gene Clines, his fourth straight hit.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE National League Batting

(Based on	150	150 ni-bats.]				
	G	38	E	Ħ	Pr	
Davis, LA	63	252	49	30	.33	
Torre, St. L	£5	250	39	C.	.24	
Beckert, Ch!	63	246	38	56	.34	
Brock, St. L	62	258	51	89	.74	
Garr, Att.	63	265	45	01	.01	
Staub, Most	äε	205	34	63	.32	
Pepitone, Chi	46	169	29	55	.35	
Sanguillen, Pitt		226	24	77	-31	
Mays, S.F	57	131	23	61	.3:	
REXS-Bonds, S	F.,	52; 8	roc	4, 8	L	
51: Garr. 4:1., 45;	W.	Day	ris,	LA.	. 4	
Cash, Pitt., 40.						

BINS BATTER IN Starge! Pitt, 57; H. Asron, Att, 52; Torre, St. L., 45; Cepeda, Atl, 42; Cardenal, St. L.,

45; Cepeda, Atl., 45; Cardenal, St. L.,
41.

HITS-Gart, Atl., 91; W. Davis, L.A.,
90; Brock, St. L., 83; Torre, St. L., 87;
Beckert, Chl. 83;
DOUBLES-Brock, St. L., 18; M. Alon,
St. L., 15; Stath, Mal., 14; Sanguillen,
Pitt., 14; W. Davis, L.A., 14.

TRIPLES — Barrelan, N.T., 5;
Chemenie, Pitt., 5; Milliam, Atl., 5; W.
Davis, L.A., 5; Speler, S.F., 5.

HOME EUNS-Stargell, Pitt., 11; H.
Aaron, Atl., 19; Benck, Cinc, 18; Bonds,
S.P., 15; S. Williams, Chi., 14; L. May,
Cin., 14; Cepeda, Atl., 14.

STOLEN BARES-Brock, St. L., 20;
Barrelson, N.Y., 15; Morgan, Houst,
15; Gart, Atl., 11; Bonds, S.P., 11.

PITCHING 17 decisions—Guilett, Cin.,
7.20, 108; Ellis, Pitt., 10-3, 169, 217;
Dierker, Houst, 10-2, 569, 120; J.
Johnson, B.P., 6-2, 750, 123;
STEIREOUTS-Stoneman, Mil., 122;
Carllon, Et. L., 119; Hoftman, Cal., 114;
Seaver, N.Y., 112; Hoftman, Cal., 196,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Based on 150 at-bats.) (Based on 180 at-bass.)

Oliva, Minn. ... 55 216 42 32 380

Morter, R.Y. ... 61 217 35 73 259

Kaline, Del. ... 52 175 26 57 322

Brigord, Ball. ... 47 183 47 57 321

B. Robinson, Balt. 52 226 27 70 310

Refeberit Chi. 43 181 12 56 209

Tovar, Min. ... 61 200 37 78 208

P. Robinson, Balt. 47 186 39 51 207

Olis, R.C. ... 54 214 26 54 239

Ranley, Del. ... 58 154 17 55 238

RUNN-Bulord, Balt. 57; R. Smith,

Bett. 42; Vantreenski, Bett. 42; Oliva,

Minn. 48; Campaneris, Och. 37;

Tovar, Minn. 37.

Tovar, Minn. 37.

EUNS BATTED IN-Killebrew, Minn., 49; White, N.Y., 47; Petrocelli, Bost., 43; W. Horton, Det., 47; P. Robinson, 43: W. Horton, Dei., 43; P. Robinson, 85:R. 33.

HITS.—Ohva, Minn., IC. Muvrer, N.V., 76; Torav. Minn., 12: R. Smith. Bort., 72; S. Robinson, 82: L. 70.

BOUMES—8. Cantharo, Berlin, 17; Northrup, Det., 15; W. Bertan, Bat., 14; Rudi, Cah., 14; T. Contginson, Calif., 12: Companery, Gall., 13; Carcenas, Minn., 13; Ohta, Minn., 14.

TRIPLEN—Clarke, N.V. 4: Unser, Wich., 4; Schael, K.C., 4; Carry, Minn., 4; Schael, K.C., 4; Carry, Minn., 4; Schael, K.C., 4; Carry, Minn., 4; Schael, M.C., 4; Carry, Minn., 4; Schael, K.C., 4; Carry, Minn., 4; Schael, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Patch, K.C., 19;
Olis, K.C., 16; Gampanerus, Cain, 15;
Alomar, Cabil. 14; Pinson, Cleve., 12.

PITIMING 17 Constonin-Cambiar,
Eals., 10-1. 2003, 2-07; Elice, Oaks., 14-2,
875, 1-27; Sichert, Ecst., 9-5, 750, 245;
Cabernar, Dett., 8-2, 750, 4-22; Dail Canton, K.C., 6-2, 750, 237; Drago, K.C.,
6-2, 752, 2-61; Palmer, Ealt., 3-2, 750,
2-49. 2.49.
STRIKEOUTS — Birg. Ook., 175;
Lohch, Dei., 192; Biyleven, Minn., 94;
McDowell, Cieve., 59; Esseley, Chi., 31.

Atlanta 5. Chicago 5.
Rew York 7. Loa Angeles 2.
Cineinnati 1. St. Louis 0.
Montreal 2. San Diego 6.
Philadelphin 2. Son Francisco 3.
Pittsburgh 9. Hobsloo 4. Thursday's Games Wednesday's Line Scores

Pilishnrgh ...... 802 803 238-6 11 6 Houston ........ 806 801 808-4 7 1 Ellis (18-3) and Sanguillen; Electro-game, Ray (8) and Edwards, High (3). L-Electrogame (4-7), RB-Clements (7th). San Diego ...... 000 000 002 002 1 1 1 Montreal ...... 000 000 00x-2 2 I Roberts (5-6) and Sorton; Stoneman 19-1; and Bateman.

19-1; and Bateman.

San Fran. ...... 602 666 108-3 5 0
Philadelphia ... 610 660 29x-6 9 6
Stone, Cumberlond 151. McMebon
G1, Hamilton (8) and Dietz; Bunning,
Hoerner (61 and McCarver. W.Burning (5-8). L.-Stone 14-51. HR.Fuentes (1st), McCarver (5th).
Cincinnii. Cincinnali ...... 108 008 000-1 6 8 bt. Louis ..... 000 000 100-6 4 0 Callett (7-2) and Coralles; Sanlored, Drabowsky 19; and McNertney, L—Santorini t0-3;

Constitution 10-31.

Lot Angeles ... 109 000 010-2 2 1

New York .... 100 013 11x-7 9 2

Singer, Moeller 161, O'Brien 161, Penn

171 and Baller; Williams, Rooman;

171 LicGraw 131 and Dyer, W-Williams (2-1), Le-Singer (5-10), ER
Jorgensen (1st, 2d), AMERICAN LEAGUE

ton, Surgmeler (6), Abernathy (9) and May, L.—Burgmeler (3-2). Chicage ....... 601 218 018—5 12 1 Detroit ....... 589 618 02x—6 16 1 Porster, Johnson (1), Romo (8), Eddy (9). Kealey (9) and Egan; Lolleh, Schermann (9) and Freehan; Price (9), W-Lolleh (18-8). L-Romo (1-5), ER-Kaitne (5th), Melton (11th), Reichardt (8th).

Eant, Hall (9), Williams 19) and Rathill. Tischinski (8); Dunoing, Mincori (2), Benningan (9), Austin (8) and Fosse, W.—Ball (2-4), L.—Mingori (1-2). 



so long to gire him."

# Simple Instructions

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK.—How to get to taxi to take you two miles to work:

On waking turn on the going into the city. radio to the round-the-clock-bad-news atation to get the latest unemployment figures. strengthen the resolve to get to work among persons lucky enough to have work to

get to. Strengthened resolve is very important. not have strengthened resolve often go back to Ficep, mumbling that getting to work is not worth the strug-

@ Eat a hear-

ty breakfast. It allows time to count your change. Many bus companies will not let people get to work nowadays unless they have the exact fare in coins. The odds against having the exact fare in coins are 65-to-1. To get change for bus fare. drive the automobile to the neighborbood delicatessen, noting

upon leaving the curb that the

gasoline tank is almost coupty.

Make a mental note to buy gaso-

line ou arriving home this eve-After asking for change at the delicatessen, listen to a passignate denunciation of people who "the only time you ever see them in here is when they want to get 47 cents in change for

the lousy bus company." Turn over every dollar in your wailet to the addict who interrupts the delicatessen owner's speech with a pistol and a demand for each to satisfy his craving for a breakfast needle.

o Drive the car back bome to nbtain additional dollars from your wife. • With your fresh supply of mouey, head for the neighbor-

change for bus fare, and then remember that the bus drivers went on strike at miduight. OG to a public telephone to call your boss, who may already he wondering loudly why you cannot get to work on time.

hood supermarket to get exact

• Upon ooting that the public telephone has been destroyed by vandals, drive home to use your own phone and telephone for a

During the cab ride, smile

throughout the driver's recital of

his unpleasant experiences with

residents of your neighborhood, and particularly with their cheap-

tip board the subway or train

and stay aboard until it comes

to a halt and has sat motionless for half an hour. Slowly escertain that there is "a break-

down somewhere up ahead," then

get out and walk, incldentallly

• After reaching a busy thor-

oughfare, join the lively com-

petition for taxicabs. Older women with shopping bags, if

any can be found in the taxi

struggle at this hour, go down

with one light tap from a tire-

iron just behind the knee. It

is a good idea for this purpose

to have brought along a tire-

With your hard-won taxl,

Turning on the car radio

explanation of the usual

go home again and get your cor.

traffic jams all around you, ignore

commercials. White House news

builetins and special reports from

the slain couple's front lawn, and

conceptrate on reports that 13 .-

000 municipal employees have

blocked all bridges, pedestrian

underpasses, tunnels and sewers,

in addition to random intersec-

tions, in order to deconstrate

either opposition to the war in

Vietnam or the mood of the

With a full set of highway

maps sewn into your auit lining

for this relatively typical situa-tion, draw up a 137-mile detour

that will get you to work around

all traffic obstacles while taking

detour remember, when the car

abruptly refuses to go on, that

the gasoline tank was almost empty when you left home for

your first holdup this morning.

While stailed, waich thieves strip

off your hubcaps, windshield

wipers and plastic flowers until

the police come to give you B

phooe home and make an ap-

pointment for that evening to

After arriving at work, tele-

ticket for blocking traffic.

· During the third mile of your

you through the next state.

atrte legislature.

• After giving the driver a \$2

ness about tipping.

ruining your suit.

# Alan Paton: The Voice Of Individual Liberty

"After 11 years of exile in his own country.

Mr. Paton's travel rights were restored and

he set off on a world trip with his wife. Anne... collecting some of the honors the world has waited

By Michael Kernan

WASHINGTON (WP).-On Dec. 5, 1980, the South African W itheral dissecter and writer Alan Paton arrived at Jan Smuts Airport in Johannesburg. He bad just addressed the World Council of Churches in Geneva and had received the Preedom Award in New York.

As Mr. Paton got off the plane he was met by South African government officials. They did not congratulate him. They took away his passport

Last month, after 11 years of exile in his own country.

Mr. Paton's travel rights were restored, and he set off on
a world trip with his wife, Anne, gathering material for a biography and collecting some of the honors the world has waited so long to give him,

"Why did they let me out? The reasons are shrouded in mystery, said alr. Paton as he sat over breakfast here. He was in Washington to see diplomatic friends and to visit Laconic but alert after a late night, he discussed his boiled egg with the waiter, settling upon 3 1 2 minutes after Mrs. Paton reminded him that Washington is at sea

The author of "Cry, the Beloved Country," a wrenching, eloquent novel of South Africa's racial tragedy, Mr. Paton for years has been the voice of judividual liberty in South Africa. He is reportedly about to get honorary degrees from Harvard—he would say only that be is going to Boston to be honored by "an Eastern university"—and from Trent University in Ontario and Edioburgh University in Scotland.

### Next Stop

Politcly posing for pictures outside his hotel, he said his next stop was New York to see actors Humc Cronyn and Jessica Tandy. They are considering a stage version of "For You Departed." his account of his 39-year marriage to his first wife, Doris, who died in 1967. Mr. Paton remarried

They plan to tour France, SpBlp. Italy and Portugal, where they will see the widow of Roy Campbell, the South African poet whose biography Mr. Paton is writing.

Now 68. Mr. Paton hopes to finish the work in three years. Then, perhaps, he will return to fiction, which he sees as frequently more effective in conveying the truth about his country than nonfletion or polemic.

The Patons first flew to San Francisco. Las Vegas "where we lost all our money". Yosemite. Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon. One notable difference in U.S. national parks since Mr. Paten's last visit there: black tourists. There were none

"I see a polarization in this country between law and order and individual rights." he said. "It haso't gooe as far in America as in Scuth Africa, luckily. In South Africa the law and order boys have won. I mean to speak about this." "We never had anything like the Bill of Rights," Mr. Paton



Alan Paten and his wife Anne in Washington.

added. "The Magna Carta is not a part of our Roman-Dutch legal tradition. In South Africa parliament is absolute sovereign, and security of the state has been exalted above freedom of the individual.

"The myth of world Communism, still an article of faith for many Afrikaners, led to the Suppression of Communism Act of 1950 and since then ever more ominous power has been given to the minister of justice."

The Liberal party, of which Mr. Paton is national chairman, has been stamped down repeatedly hy a government which fears liberals as "the prime promoters of Communism." It said that Mr. Paton has not been put under banned status so far because of his world reputation, but so many part; colleagues and friends have been banned or imprisoned that it amounts almost to the same thing, for he is not allowed to see these people. .

### Percentage

"Of course, you always get a percentage of people who will say what they feel no matter what," the writer said quietly peering over his glasses. "It is wrong to suggest that the whole population is cowed."

Quite ambivalent, says Mr. Paton, is South Africa's attitude toward the outside world. At a recent election, Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster eliminated a rightist extremist, and a more outward-looking policy was indicated instead of rigid white supremacy.

"One looked forward to some changes." Mr. Paton said. "In actual fact, security has been tightened, Since I've been given a passport, we like to think the situation is easing up. But one is never sure. One never knows what will happen

# PEOPLE:

in the control of the

Hochhuth Must Pay Libel Damages

German playwright Rolf Rochhain has been ordered to pay £3,000 (\$4,800) libel damages to a British historian in a dispute over the late Winston Churchill. Hochbuth is author of the conroversial play "The Soldiers,"
whose theme implicates Churchill in the plane crash death of wartime Polish Prime Minister Gen-

eral Sikorski. The libel action, brought Wednesday by historian Hugh Trever-Roper, arose over B letter Hochhuth wrote to the London Sun-day Observer in 1968 answering the newspaper's review of the

The letter, said Judge Isaac Jacob, alleged Trevor-Roper to be a dishonest historian who, as R wartime intelligence officer, know Sikorski had been assasshipted but deceived the public into believing he had not.

Hochhuth's statements were outrageous and posed R "most serious attack on a well respected professional historian of wide reputation," tha judge said. The Observer printed an apology and retraction within three

weeks of publishing the letter, said the judge, and paid settlement to Trevor-Roper. But Hochhuth had neither apologized nor retracted. He had not chosen to appear at the pro-

ccedings. Janet Kendall was one of the last persons to learn of her own proposal for marriage. Miss Ken-dall, 22, an eyeglass-fitting spe-cialist, didn't see the message on B huge billboard Bcross from the office in New Haven, Conn., when she reported for work Wednes-The sign showed a fuzzy-

haired boy holding a bouguet and

asking: "J.M.K., will you marry

me come September 11, 1971? Hepefully, T.C.G." T.C.G. is Tim Coffin Gaillard, 27-year-old manager of the Waverly Inn in Cheshire, He called Miss Kendall at midmerning and arranged to meet her across the street. It was then that she noticed the sign, overcame the surprise and replied; "Surl I'll marry you... If you will marry me." Caillard said: "I'm not the get-

down-on-the-knee type." OPENED: An Arah clothing boutique to help raise funds for Paiestinian refugees, in London,

by Princess Dina, Queen of Jordan for two years until divorced by King Hussein. The princess,

Gerdon Miliar, 24, after giving a drowning man mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in Edale, England. "I later discovered the victim had downed 14 rums before falling in the water. Millar said, "and I got drunk inhaling vapor from his breath."

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3.5

rr ies

# Is Challenged

June 17 (Reuters).-The pled piper may never have charmed either the rats or the children of Hamelin after all, according to folklore expert Hans Dobber-

from the ancient North German town on June 26, 1284, of 130 adults, not children, who went off under the leadership of a local nobleman to settle new lands in the east but never arrived.

has quoted Mr. Dobbertin as suglegends into the pied piper.

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# Herald Tribune

**Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post** 

No. 27,503

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 19-20, 1971

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# Russia For 5-Nation A-Parley China Would Be **Among Conferees**

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UPI).—The United States is studying a new Russian proposal for a five-power nuclear disarmament conference and plans to consult its allies about the Kremlin initiative, the State Department said today.

Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the Russian proposal was delivered to the White House Tuesday by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobry-

Mr. McCloskey said the Soviet proposal called for a meeting of the United States. Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China to consider the general subject of nuclear disarmament.

"We will study this Soviet statement and will consult with our allies about it." Mr. McCloskey said. "Meanwhile, we continue to regard progress at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks as the best way to make meaning-

He was referring to the talks between the Soviet Union and the United States in Vienna and Hekinki which have been in progress since November, 1969.

### Resuming July 8

At these talks, which will be resumed in Helsinki July 8, the United States and Russia intend, according to the White House, to concentrate this year on getting an agreement to limit defensive nuclear missues, while at the same time agreeing on "certain measures" to limit offensive sys-

State Department officials, for the moment, were at a loss to caplain exactly why Russia had called for the five power nuclear distribution conference while the SALT tells were under way.
Officials noted that Russia had made several such proposals prior to the beginning of the current talks but had not made any since the SALT negotiations began 19

Similar mestages have reportedy been delivered by Russian ammassadors in London and Paris. There was no report about whethr China had yet received the 1-opesal.

The letter delivered to the White House, it was learned. :alled a conference of nuclear naions necessary. The Soriet Juion declared itself prepared to liseuss the matter at any place it any time, informed sources

U.S. officials complained that he question of holding a bigower nuclear conference was dways complicated by China's ack of interest.

They noted that China had not aken advantage of an invitation o sign the nonproliferation reaty, the pact bloding a large umber of nations, including tussia and the United States. iot to provide information on nelear seemons to other counries or to seek such information n construction of such weapons I they do not have it.

# De Gaulle's Son Gives Portrait Of His Father—and Himself

By James Goldsborough PARIS, June 18 (IHT).-Philippe de Gaulle, the general's only son, tonight broke a lifetime of silence to give probably the most intimate portrait ever drawn of his father and to describe the chagrin of a young man growing up in his shadow. Capt. de Gaulle, who will become rear admiral Sept. 1. spoke out on nationwide tele-

vision and radio on the 31st anniversary of De Gaulle's London radio address, urging a beaten France to continue the resistance against Nazi Germany. He described his father as

being extremely disappointed over the defeat of the referendum two years ago and his sudden retirement. And he said brusque departure had probably hastened his death. 'I Knew Charles'

But the most revesling parts of the broadcast were the glimpses into Capt. de Gaulle himself. At 49. Capt. de Gaulle is the same age as his father was in 1940, and the resemblance, especially in profile, is astonishing. He said he knew his father, "perhaps better than anyone," and when asked if there was a "Charles" in De Gaulle, he replied, "I knew Charles."

He made it clear that it was not easy to grow up in the great man's shadow. For a child, he said, such a father



Philippe de Gaulle

could only be "stifling for the blossoming of his personality." But beyond that Capt, de Gaulle suggested that being De Gaulle's son had even been stifling for his own career. Capt. de Gaulle was named admiral only this mooth and curlously will receive the pro-

at which his father was pro-moted from colonel to tempo-rary brigadier general in 1940. "In a monarchy." he told his interviewer, "you will have observed that people hasten to find all kinds of qualities in the sons of important persons; whereas in a republic there is rather a tendency to find in them nothing but faults." Role in the War Showing that he had suffered

in the role, and might very well like to end it. Capt. de Gaulle said that he had been obliged to maintain a reserve almost exaggerated. That is the reason that no one has ever heard about what I was able to do during the war and I think, for example, that really there haven't been any sons of chiefs of state for a very long time in France or abroad that fought as hard as I or ran as many risks."

Then he added: "If I have accustomed myself for a long time to being the son of Gen. de Gaulle, I have not always been sure that my interlocutors have

Capt, de Gaulle described his father not as severe, but "exigent-just as he was with him-Asked if he had been intimidated by his father, he replied: "Yes, I was intimidated just like many others who occupy very high posts today."
He said he had always agreed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Senate Rejects Draft Limitation; Pastore Shapes New Vietnam Curb

New Senate moves to set a date for withdrawal of American torces from Southers Asia emerged today siter rejection by both House and Senate of similar attempts.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D., R.I. told reporters that he is drafting amendment that declares ess wants all troops out by July 4, 1972, without any mandatory features such as a cutoff of

First, however, the Senate will vote next Tuesday on a bipartisan proposal that would cut off funds for U.S. operations nine months after enactment, subject to an agreement for releasing II.S. prisoners.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R., Ore., and Sen. George S. McGovern, D., S.D., whose proposal for a Dec. 31, 1971, date was beaten 55 to 42, introduced 15 new amendments with different dates ranging from Jan. 15, 1972, to Dec. 15, 1972

If the mandatory fund cutoff proposals fail, Sen. Pastore is expected to offer his amendment. Its chances are seen as good. There was a question, however. whether the House would accept any anti-war amendment, even without mandatory features.

The Senate, meanwhile, spent the day on amendments related to the main portion of the pend-

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP). ing legislation, a two-year extension of the military draft now due to expire June 30. .B. a vale of 58 to 12, it rejected a proposal by Sen. Alike

> passed, it could have stopped the draft even if the pending mea-Sen. Pastore's proposal says that Congress favors withdrawal of all U.S. forces, ground and air, from Southeast Asia, including Thailand, by July 4, 1973, and urges the President to do all in his power to accomplish that

Gravel, D., Alaska, to require a

congressional declaration of war

for men to be inducted. If

and enter into negotiations for the release of prisoners. While it wouldn't require ullout, Sen. Pastore said. "Psychologically, it would have a tremendous impact. It would indicate to the American people exactly how the Congress feels." He said that the defeat of

Wall Street Drop Biggest This Year

NEW YORK, June 18.-Wall Street prices plunged today, pulling the Dow Jones industrial average below 900 for the first time since late March. The 17.09 drop, the biggest of the year, put the Dow index at 889-16. Turnover was a moderate 15 million shares. Details Page 9.

certain" for U.S. withdrawal.
"If it fails," he said of his

proposal, "you will know for sure stances is being supported by the

Kennedy Plea Rejected

WASHINGTON, June 18 (NYT).-The Senate yesterday rejected, 44 to 32, a measure that would have permitted potential drafters to be accompanied by lawyers when they appear before their draft boards.

Such legal representation is now prohibited by Selective Serrice System regulations. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.,

Mass., who sponsored the amendment to the draft-extension legislation, said that the lawyers would not have been allowed to make arguments or interrogate witnesses but only to advise their The amendment also would

have required local boards and appeal boards to state in writing their reasons for rejecting claims. It would have required that a quorum of board members be present during a draft registrant's personal appearance, and it would have permitted men to call witnesses before their draft boards. Sen. Kennedy declared that "the basic requirements of procedural fairness dictate that these minimal guarantees be available to a registrant."

enrlier anti-war amendments has given the country the impression that Congress supports the Prestdent's postion. He added that there has never been a determination of congressional attitude on the question of setting a "date

waiting to receive the appeal.

Judge Gesell had taken the

The Post countered that the

Justice Department attorney Kevin T. Maroney said publication of the classified documents was a violation of the espionage laws. He said damage to the government woold far outweigh any injury to The Post coming from a delay while the issues were argued out in a hearing.

Roger H. Clark, attorney for The Post, said prior restraint

Ruling May Affect N.Y. Times Case

# Judge Rejects U.S. Plea to Halt Washington Post Disclosures

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP). -A federal judge today turned down a government request to stop The Washington Post from publishing classified government documents on the Vietnam war.

Government lawyers said the decision will be appealed immediately to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The action by U.S. District

Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell allows The Post to continue publishing a series of articles based on a top-secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the war. Judge Gesell said in his order there was nothing before the court to show publication of tha series by The Washington Post

 Washington Post says Pentagon report disclaims U.S.-Diem connivance against elections. Page 2.

"presents serious injury to the United States."

He said: "What is presented is a raw question of preserving the freedom of the press as it confronts the efforts of the government to impose a prior restraint on poblication of essentially historical data."

"The information unquestionably will be embarrassing to the United States, but there is no possible way after the most full and careful hearing that a court would be able to determine the implications of publication on the conduct of government affairs or to weigh these implications against the effects of withholding information from the public," Judge Gesell said.

The decision, if upheld, could have a multifying effect on federal court proceedings in New York aimed at stopping the New York Limes from publishing articles based on the same series of documents.

A federal court in New York temporarily barred The Times from continuing its series of articles and is considering permanent injunction.

After Judge Gesell announced the ruling, government attorneys went immediately to the thirdfloor courtroom of the appeals court where three judges were

Post case under advisement after hearing a government attorney argue that further publication of information from the top-secret papers would cause irreparable harm to national security.

information which it began publishing in this morning's editions was largely bistorical in nature and had nothing to do with the current defense of the United

of publication by a federal court would be a "serious erosion" of constitutional rights. In its complaint, the govern-

ment said Post officials "have cease-fire last August because the

implicitly announced their avowed determination to continue publishing excerpts and other por-tions" of the Vietnam documents.

Times Decision Doe NEW YORK, June 18 (IHT) .-U.S. District Judge Murray L

was unlikely to rule before 1 p.m. temorrow on the federal goveroment's request for a permanent injunction prohibiting York Times from publishing more articles on a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

The Times to suspend publication of its series. It had already published installments on Sunday, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



MANEUVERS—Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and army chief Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev during military maneuvers yesterday in the occupied Golan Heights.

# **Unless There Is Political Progress**

# Dayan Sees New War More Likely

TEL AVIV, June 18 (NYT).— Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said today the likelihood of renewed fighting on the Suez Canal front had sharply increased. He said he believed a renewal

of hostilities in the next few months could be avoided only if there were political progress, soch as negotiations for a partial settlement or another domestic crisis in Egypt resulting in another round of purges. He was gloomy about the pros-

pects of a partial settlement to reopen the canal for shipping. "I believe the gap between the par-ties is such that there is no prospect for an arrangement," he said. The defense minister said he thought another domestic crisis in Egypt was more probable.

The statements were made in an interview with the editorial staff of Maariv, published today. More than a year ago, Gen, Dayan had correctly forecast that the fighting would halt. He said today the Egyptians had agreed to the

The foreign ministers' meeting

now under way will be followed

fighting had not been going well but he believed their undertakings for them and the other Arab states had not helped as Cairo had expected. He said that notwithstanding

the military aid from the Soviet Union, the Egyptians still felt unready to cross the Suez Canal without sustaining a severe beating. However, if the Russians continue strengthening the Egyptians as they had done in the last few months. Cairo might reappraise its position and come to the conclusion it was ready to

resume shooting, he said. He believed the Soviet Union was now more deeply committed to bolster the Egyptian military

concerned the defense of Egypt. "I don't believe there is a Soviet undertaking to commit soldiers to fight alongside Egyptian troops to eject Israel from Sinai." he declared.

3 Egyptians Captured TEL AVIV. June 18 (UPI)-Israeli troops apprehended three Egyptian soldiers who had crossed the Suez Canal in a rubber boat, a military spokesman said

today. The spokesman gave no details of when the three Egyptians were caught.

## By-Election and Opinion Poll **Reveal Tories at Lowest Ebb** LONDON, June 18 (AP).—

Prime Minister Edward Heath marked his first year in office today with his Conservative government at its lowest level of public esteem since the election. The Tories trailed the Labor opposition by 18 percentage points

in the latest public-opinion poll, published yesterday. Last night Labor won a vacant parliamentary seat by doubling its majority in a London suburb. The pro-Conservative London

Evening News, commenting on Mr. Heath's first anniversary, said it hoped the first year of his five-year term would be tha

His majority in the 630-seat House of Commons has fallen from 32 to 28 during the year. Critics hold government policy prices now rising at a rate of 10 percent a year, and for the highest level of unemployment since World War II, over 800,000

said that it would boycott the remainder of the ministerial meeting which will probably ad-Mr. Heath's insistence that British industry stand on its own two feet, without government handouts, has led to the finan-cial collapse of Rolls-Royce and Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, adding journ tomorrow, but would be willing to debate the question of dialogue when the summit conto fears of more unemployment. The other four countries that His bid to bring Britain into

His defenders say Mr. Heath

was right later in his term of

Mr. Heath has cut business and individual taxes to promote increased investment. His bill to curb strikes is nearing parliamentary approval. Both moves have yet to show dividends in terms

### 2 Czech Radicals' Terms Stiffened, 15 Others' Upheld

PRAGUE, June 18 (Reuters) .-The Czech supreme court today rejected the appeal of 16 young radicals sentenced for subversion on March 19 and imposed a stricter sentence on two of them, the Ceteka news agency reported. In the case of Petr Uhl, 29, alleged leader of the group, the court quashed the lower Pragua four years in the first detention category, and ordered him glaced in the second, stricter categor,

of prison. The sentence of microbiologist Pavel Scremer, 24, was extended from 20 months to 27 months, Ceteka said.

The group was arrested in January, 1970, and accused of

Further Blow to Unity

## 5 Nations Quit OAU Meeting Over Dialogue With S. Africa By Charles Mohr

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopio, June the long run to alter South Africa's policy of apartheld than rhetorical calls for violent strug-

18 (NYT).-Five West African nations walked out of a meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Organization of African Unity today when the meeting refused to delay a debate on whether African states should open a diplomatic dialogue with the white government of South It was another indication that

African unity was under eerious The nations that walked out of

the 17th session of the OAU foreign ministers' meeting today were the Ivory Coast, Gabon, Dahomey, Upper Volta and Togo, all members of the "entente" of relatively conservative French-speak-ing states.

present meeting.

ed out because of a belief that the proposal for dialogue would not receive a fair hearing in the The Ivory Coast has publicly advocated diplomatic contact

walked out today said that they The five appeared to have walkwould return to the ministerial council when the debate on dia-More than 20 of the OAU's 41

ference opens.

member states asked to speak and the debate is expected to last for several hours. A sizable with South Africa, arguing that majority will oppose the concept

by a summit conference of OAU heads of government beginning June 21. Some government chiefs, however, usually do not attend such conferences in per-The Ivory Coast delegation

> the European Common Market is opposed by more than 60 percent

of the British public. was forced to take unpopular stands to get the stagnant British economy rolling again. They believe his program for a fiveThe supreme court confirmed the other sentences—ranging from 12 to 30 months.

having organized the "revolu-tionary Socialist party" in 1968 and 1969, helping to incite demonstrations and printing illegal leaflets. The ruling of the supre-

# FBI Keeps Super-Secret Index Of All 'Potential Subversives'

By William Greider

WASHINGTON, June 18 (WP). -Unknown to the people or the longress, the government mainsins a super-secret listing of soailed potential subversives—a the which would be the basis for numerous arrests in the event of var or an "internal security It is called the "security index."

ompiled and kept up to date by he FBI and supervised by the fustice Department's Internal Scurity Division.

Although it has been in exisence since at least the 1930s, the sovernment does not admit 11.

ven when Congress makes an

The index is a closely-held list if the names, addresses, jobs and thone numbers of thousands of 'suspicious" Americans. A conrvative guess based on public igures on subversives is that 10,000 are kept under scrutiny but ittle is known because of the cluctance of former government exents to discuss the operation.

Documents stolen three months 120 from the FBI's Medla, Pa., office made explicit, but passing, pention of the list. Although housands of those documents rereain in the hands of the burghers, wherever they are, none of the confidential FB1 papers ministed to date has shed much acht on the simdowy "nudes." When asked about it, former depute expressed some hesitation. The index, they said, is "a tabou

Four of them however, said the index designates the people who could be picked up and detained as potential saboteurs or spies if war conditions or a national insurrection posed an "in-ternal security" threat. One agent called them the "potential fifth column." A lawyer who served in the

Security Division under a previous administration offered a similor definition: "When I was there, there weren't any bones about it, these were the people they would grab." Several of the sources said it was their understanding that tha index was authorized by the 1950 Internal Security Act which has provisions for a presidential decloration of an "internal security emergency." It would permit the

attorney general to detain people

Justice Department's Internal

without trial "who probably will engage in or conspire with others engage in acts of esplonage or sabotage. That section of the law called the Emergency Detention Act, has spawned so many rumors of government "concentration camps" among urban black residents that the Justice Department has endorsed proposals to

repeal it.
The security index, however, apparently is justified on broader legal authority and would not recessarily be affected if the 1950 law is crased. According to (Continued on Page 2, Col 7)



WALKOUT-Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Arsene Usher leaving the OAU meeting in Addis Ababa yesterday, such a more would do more in

# Ex-Aide to Humphrey Cites Efforts to Stem War Policy

—A former member of Hubert H. Humphrey's vice-presidential staff yesterday offered the first detailed account of Mr. Humphrey's private efforts to moderate the Vietnam policies of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration - 2 record, which, he said, shows Mr. Humphrey to be "an honest man" who supported the American role in Vietnam but opposed many of the stens to escalate the conflict.

Ted van Dyck-a top Humphrey speech writer and adviser from 1964 to 1968—said that Mr. Humphrey was "systematically excluded" from Vietnam policy talks for most of 1965, after strongly expressing his personal opposition to the escalation in the first meetings he attended as Vice-President.

The recollections Mr. van Dyck gave in a two-hour interview constitued his rather poignant farewell salute to the Minnesota senator. Today, he announced that he is joining Sen. George S. Mc-Govern's presidential campaign, having concluded that "I don't think Hubert Humphrey should become a presidential candidate

'I think the country and the party need a new start." Mr. van Dyck said, 'and I think George McGovern offers us that. But I want the record to show that Hubert Humphrey was no war criminal, nor did he duplicitously tell the American people what he knew to be untrue. He is an honest men.

Private Record

Among the highlights in Mr. van Dyck's recital of Mr. Humphrey's private record on Vietnam policy-confirmed by three other former staff members-were

• In a memorandum to President Johnson, written in the spring of 1964, before Sen. Humphrey was picked for Vice-President, the senator opposed American withdrawal from Vietnam hut contended that "direct U.S. action against North Vietnam, American assumption of command roles or the participation in combat of U.S. troop units, are unnecessary and undesirable."

• In the first high-level Vietnam debates after joining the administration in January, 1965, Mr. Humphrey argued against full-scale bombing of North Vietnam and the dispatch of more American ground troops.

 After Mr. Johnson in March, 1965, ordered into effect the pollcles that Mr. Humphrey had opposed, the Vice-President was "systematically, excluded" and "just plain frozen out" of highlevel Vietnam policy talks for almost a full year.

O After a trip to Vietnam in early 1966, Mr. Humphrey told associates that the war was "going to take a heliuva lot longer than anybody had talked about, and the best we can hope for is a standoff" with the Com-

Although he supported American assistance to the Victoamese throughout this period. Mr. Humphrey was "almost physically nauseous when, en route to the inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky in Saigon in October, 1967, an Army colonel described the widespread corruption of the government. "What you've told me," Mr. van Dyck quoted Mr. Humphrey as saying, "means I've been telling a hunch of damn lies and defending a bunch of thieves to the American people."

On that same trip, Mr. Humphrey warned Mr. Thieu "in very firm language" that governmental reform and "de-Americanization" of the war "had to take place immediately because American public opinion would not sustain the effort in Vietnam much

• When he returned from this journey, Mr. Humphrey seut Mr. Johnson a private report urging a sharp cutback in American particularly in the Agency for

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, June 18 (WP). International Development, and a beginning of reductions in mili-tary personnel." He also advocated a halt to "search-anddestroy" missions and other steps of military de-escalation. • In the discussion that

preceded the President's March 31, 1968, speech, Mr. Humphrey urged a complete bombing halt, rather than the partial halt Mr. Johnson announced that night, Before the Democratic convention of August, 1968, he prepared a policy statement of his own advocating the bombing halt and was twice dissuaded by Mr. Johnson from issuing it on the grounds that it would "harm and conthe Paris peace talks.

Mr. Humphrey was given a summary of Mr. van Dyck's recollections before leaving for a Chicago speech last night but declined to comment on their substance, except to say, "I'm

Aides Back Report While Mr. Humphrey declined to comment on the substance of Mr. van Dyck's account, three other former Humphrey sides—William B. Welsh, John G. Stewart and John E. Reilly—said that it squared with their recollections of the events. Mr. van Dyck, a former news-

paperman, joined Mr. Humphrey's staff in mid-1964 and remained as one of his half-dozen top aides until after the 1968 election. Since then, he has been a vice-president of Columbia University and the head of his management consultant

While working for the Vice-President, Mr. van Dyck wrote many of Mr. Humphrey's speeches, traveled with him and par-ticipated in numerous staff briefings and discussions.

"Basically," Mr. van Dyck, said, "Humphrey never questioned until very late the proposition that there was instability in Southeast Asia and that our presence and role were important" in securing the peace of

But, he added, the former Vice-President always had a clear concept of the limitations of American intervention in

(Continued from Page 1)

order was issued,

Monday and Tuesday before the

The court opened a hearing on

the government's request for a

permanent injunction at 10 a.m. today. After proceedings had

been under way for some time,

Judge Gurfein closed the court

to the public so that government witnesses could discuss federal

The Times urged Judge Gurfein

to lift his ban because of the story

lift his ban because of the story

in The Post and publication of

some of the documents' facts in

The judge denied a request by

The congressmen had

a lawyer for 27 members of Con-

gress that they be allowed to

intervene on the side of The

said that they need all the facts

they could get about the war in

order to properly vote on legis-lation. Judge Gurfein said that

they could file briefs as "friends

to several anti-war organizations.

as he had done earlier to the

American' Civil Tiberties Union.

war as such," Judge Gurfein said. "Everybody is opposed to the war

body in favor of the war—if any-body is in favor—and it would be even more crossed than it is."

The articles published in The Times on Sunday, Monday and

Tuesday dealt with events lead-

ing up to the Tonkin Gulf incident, the decision to wage an

air war against North Vietnam

and the first use of American ground troops in South Vietnam.

"The issue is not the Vietnam

. I would have to permit every-

He also denied intervenor roles

security issues involved

other newspapers.

of the court."



HELPING HAND—U.S. Air Force officers help East Pakistani refugees disembark from C-130 transport plane in Gauhati, India, after being airlifted from Agartala, a distance of 200 miles. The plane is one of four C-130s that are being used for evacuation work.

### Border Village Shelled

# Indians and Pakistanis Trade Fire

NEW DELHI, June 18 (UPI) .-Troops of the paramilitary Indian Border Security Force and the Pakistani Army exchanged fire today at two places on the West Bengal-East Pakistan border, the Press Trust of India

PTI reported from the border that Pakistani Army, troops shelled the Indian horder outpost of Phulbari, 90 miles north of

It said three Indian villagers and a refugee from East Pakistan were wounded in the shelling. The Indian Border Security Force returned the fire, which continued for 20 minutes. No one from the Indian side was injured, PII said.

Judge Upholds Washington Post

hearing, Judge Gurfein said he

thought that The Times should consult with the government "as

before publishing secret docu-

U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour told the judge that The Times's revelations: "com-

promise our defense plans and

they complicate our international

Mr. Seymour said that he was

willing to concede that The Times

acted in good faith, but added,

nevertheless, "they decided on

In its argument today on

whether Judge Gurfein should

continue the ban ou publishing

The Times series, the Justice Department said that the con-

stitutional guarantee of a free

press sometimes "must give way

to compelling governmental need.

not "absolute," the department's

The Times argued that its ar-

ticles had not, in fact, harmed

national security or the U.S.

to every news medium in the country, and this radically

case," said Alexander N. Bickel, a professor at the Yale Law

School, who is representing The

He noted that the government

had taken the position that "grave injury" would be inflicted

on national security if The Times

had been allowed to continue its

referring to The Washington Post story, "another installment

has been published, and the

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE

BASE, Fia., June 18 (AP).—Presi-

dent and Mrs. Nixon arrived here

aboard Air Force One late this

afternoon following an address to

news executives at Rochester.

Nixons in Florida

"Well," Mr. Bickel remarked,

"This story is out and available

the posture of this

brief said.

armed forces.

The freedom of the press was

their own to declassify it."

matter of simple patriotism"

Quoting rebel Bengali sources, PTI said 400 Pakistani troops

have been killed in the past three days in several engagements inside East Pakistan.

Rebel guerrillas have wrecked several road and rail bridges. slowing down the Pakistani Army movements, the news agency

Prince Sadruddin Agha Khan, United Netions High Commissioner for Refugees, left for his Geneva headquarters today after consultations with Indian offi-cials on aid to the East Pakis an war refugees.

During his three-day visit, prince Sadruddin met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, rehabilitation Minister R. K. Khadilkar and other senior officials. He also inspected some of the refugee camps in West Bengal.

Prince Sadruddin said he will

first three days."
He contended that his client

was suffering "Irreperable damage," saying: "There is now a situation in which readers of The

Times slone are deprived of read-

failed-for the present-to obtain

a court order forcing The Times

to turn over the secret study for

Instead, the newspaper gave the

court and the Justice Depart.

ment a list of descriptive head-

ings for those portions of the

47-volume study in The Times's possession. "Many of the Xerox-

ed copies bear handwritten nota-

would "facilitate identification."

Guriein, who has withheld im-

mediate action on the govern-

ment's demand to see the pa-

Today, Judge Gurfein asked

The Times again to voluntarily

show its documents to the govern-

ment, "I can order that," he re-minded The Times, "but if I could do it without an order, I

This appeared to satisfy Judge

The Times said, which

ing this story."

aspection.

Yesterday, the

step up aid for the refugees, now approaching the six million mark.

50 More Die of Cholera CALCUTTA, June 18 (Reuters). -At least 50 more East Pakistani refugees have died of cholera in the last 24 hours, West Bengal Health Minister Jainul Abedin said here tonight,

Dr. Abedin said that of 23,407 known cases of cholera since the beginning of the epidemic in West Bengal, 3,506 people have

### 2 GIs in Berlin Return to Face **Desertion Charge**

BERLIN, June 18 (AP).-Two black soldiers returned to U.S. Army control in West Berlin today and an attorney representing them said they would claim un-due harassment and racial discrimination when any legal proceedings on desertion were

The Army confirmed that Set. Ronald L. Bolden, 23, of Montgomery. Ala., and Spec. 4 C. Samuel Robertson jr., 22, Balti-more, surrendered to a gate guard at U.S. Army headquarters. A spokesman said that Sgt. Bolden went absent without leave last Jan. 5 and that each was subsequently put into deserter status.

The attorney identified himself as Stanley Faulkner of New York City. As the soldiers surrendered, Mr. Faulkner said, the pair unfurled a sign reading, "Stop the war in Vietnam and end ra-

Typhoon Hits Hong Kong HONG KONG, June 18 (Reuters).—Typhoon Freds left one dead and 29 injured and a trail of destruction today as it roared away from Hong Kong toward the southern Chinese provincial capital of Canton.

Whereabouts Unknown

# **MIT Says Ellsberg Reports** By Telephone That He's Well

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18 (AP).—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology heard today from Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the former Pentagon side alleged to have given classified documents of the Vietnam war to The New York Times.

Robert Byers, head of the MIT news office, revealed that Dr. Elisberg, 40, called an employee of MIT to say that there should be no cause for alarm over his disappearance. Mr. Byers said there was no way of telling from where the call was placed.

Mr. Byers indicated MIT would

identified him only as a clerical worker, who was formerly employed at the Center for International Studies at MIT, where Dr. Ellsberg is a senior research

Mr. Byers said Dr. Eilsberg did not discuss whether or not he gave the documents to The Times Dr. Ellsberg was named as the leak by a former Times reporter Sidney Zion in a radio interview. Mr. Byers said Dr. Elisberg told the employee to take the message to Dr. Everett F. Hagen, head of the center, saying that he and his wife were well, in good health and there was no need for concern over them.

Mr. Byers stated that Dr. Elisberg informed the employee that anyone wanting to know his views on Vietnam should refer to his numerous articles on the subject and asked the school to make reprints of those articles available to anyone who wanted them. He said also that Dr. Elisberg

suggested that some copies of the who have been to his Cambridge

The parts of the study disclos-

ed by The Post today contained little not already known and published over the years since the Eisenhower administration.

● It was Diem, later assasthe 1954 Geneva Conference, by refusing to deal with the Communists in the North.

An Army report dealing with a National Security Council posi-

# De Gaulle: Son's Portrait Of Father and Himself

(Continued from Page I) with his father's basic ideas. "His arguments were always irrefutable." But he said there had been disagreements between them over details. "He could accept that people didn't agree with him."

Capt. de Gaulle described his father as being a man constantly faced with adversity and bad luck, and always misunderstood by his compatriots. And when he had triumphed over adversity and turned bad luck to good, he said, the nation turned its back on him. His father understood the defeat of the 1960 referendum said Capt. de Gaulle, but regretted it.

'Unfortunate Examples'

Philippe had said earlier today-in a separate radio broad-cast that his father had intended to resign before he was 80, that is, during 1970. He intended this, said his son in a clear reference to Marshal Pétain, because "there have been sad and unfortunate examples of octogenarian chiefs of state, in Prance at least." But he said that his father's

sudden departure had "hast ed the end."

Capt de Gaulle dwelled some length on his country's gratitude toward his father. said he had always felt char over French newspape misunderstanding of his fath A clear example of this, said, was that many peo thought. De Gaulle constan talked in a kind of militalishing was the ex This misconception,

Philippe, resulted from Gaulle's sides de camp, often were responsible for porting what De Gaulle a France, said Philippe, was "only passion." He felt that o as a nation could France s vire, he said, and that o with "national ambition" a "great designs" could it sta

Finally, Philippe confest that his father intended to his unfinished memoirs a a final chapter on the gi Richelleu and Clemenceau. each case, said Philippe, father intended to ask th past greats the following que tion: "What would you he done in my place?"

# FBI Keeps Super-Secret Inde Of All Potential Subversives

(Continued from Page 1) several sources, the index has been used as the basis for arresting some aliens on executive warrants at the start of World War IL

Several sources emphasized their understanding that the index is not an automatic "arrest list," but would be evaluated depending on the nature of the national emergency.

There is little known, of course, about what standards the FBI uses to decide who is a potential subversive and who is not. barded Cambodian Army posts on To put someone on the index;

a special agent must fill out a special form, accompanied by an investigative memorandum, detailing his justification, According to the ex-agents, the index

Washington Post's Story

Saigon Fears

Plot Against

Huge Parade

Found Near Capital

SAIGON, June 18 (UPI).-

South Vietnamese police said to-

day they had seized two Viet

Cong arms caches in what the

government said was a Com-

munist plot to infiltrate Saigon

tomorrow to disrupt a huge arm-

ed forces day parade.
Military spokesmen in Saigon

said thousands of military and civilian police were searching the

South Vietnamese capital for

possible Communist arms hiding

places. American servicemen were

ordered off the streets except on

Rifles and Grenades

cache nine miles southeast of

Saigon yesterday. It contained 15

Soviet-made rifles, 20 hand gre-

nades, a mine and 1,500 rounds

and two rocket-propelled grenade launchers across the Saigon River

from the downtown section a few

City officials said the Com-

munists planned to infiltrate four

bomb squad battalions into Sai-

gon to disrupt the parade. Such

battalions could number from 20

to 200 men, military sources said.

Saigon since 1967, when Viet Cong

mortar rocket rounds fell near

President Nguyen Van Thien's reviewing stand.
South Vietnamese spokesmen

said the bodies of 96 Communist

troops were spotted around Ba Ho

Mountain, 12 miles northeast of

Khe Sanh, where government marines threw back a Communist

Military sources said a U.S.

UH-1 Huey helicopter was forced

down by ground fire six miles east of Saigon Wednesday night.

One GI was killed and another

Penh said Communist forces bom-

all sides of the capital early to-

day. A Cambodian officer said

U.S. jets had been called in to

help in the battle against North

Vietnamese in the marshlands east of the city.

Communiqués from Phnom

attack yesterday.

The parade will be the first in

Police seized a 60-mm. mortar

Security forces found an arms

official business

of ammunition.

hours earlier.

2 Arms Caches

# Pentagon Report Said to Deny U.S.-Diem Bid to Bar Election

-The Washington Post said to-day that a Defense Department study asserts there was no connivance in 1955 between the United States and the Salgou regime to prevent elections throughout North and South Vietnam as agreed to by the Ge-

Dwight D. Eisenhower, then President and his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, feared that such elections might lead to a coalition government and eventual Communist takeover, hut it was South Victoamese President Ngo Dinh Diem who was responsible for the elections not being held, according to the Pentagon report's description in The Post.

The story, written by Chalmers M. Roberts and appearing in The Post's later Friday editions, was described as based on "sections of the Pentagon study on the origins of the Vietnam war, made available to The Washington

There was no indication in The Post story how the study was obtained or if it were the same or part of a secret, 47-volume De-fense Department document used by The New York Times for a series on the conflict. However, The Post sent an ad-

visory to editors saying: "Your ttention is drawn to the fact that the study on which this article is based is the subject of the government's infunction action against The New York Times in Federal Court in New York. In the judgment of The Washington Post editors, nothing in this could be used to the injury of the

Court Action

The Times's account was ordered stopped by the Pederal Court Tuesday after publication of the third of a five-part series based on the secret study. The judge issued a temporary injunction in order to consider a government argument that further disclosure should be permanently banned in the interest of national security.

But it did make these points:

sinated, who was responsible almost alone for heading off the national elections, called for by

tion paper in early 1954 on the

divisions plus air and naval support to win a ground war in Indochina. At the height of U.S. involve-ment, in April of 1969, there were

American divisions and a

ueed of preventing a Communist

takeover in any of the Indo-

chinese regions said that the

United States would need seven

total troop level of 543,000 men. • That NSC position paper, approved by President Elsenhower, was based on what is now called the "domino theory"-if one part of Indochina fell to the Communists and there was no Western intervention the rest would fall, leading to danger for U.S. allies in the rest of Asia and in Europe,

· Eisenhower, although approving the planning of the position paper, refused to interevene on behalf of the French in Indochina without allied participation and congressional approval. The British refused.

As outlined by The Post, the Defense Department study indicates a reluctance on the part of Eisenhower and particularly Dulles to take any step that they thought could lead to Communist

Telegram Message The Post quoted from a July, 1954, telegram reportedly sent by

Dulles to various American diplomats, as illustration of his atti-. . . Thus since undoubtedly that elections might even-

tually mean unification Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh this makes it all more important they should be only held as long after cease fire agreement as possible and in conditions free from intimidation to give democratic elections best chance. "We believe important that no

date should be set now and especially that no conditions should be accepted by French which would have direct or indirect offect of preventing effective international supervision of agreement insuring political as well as military guarantees."

### Hospital Personnel Strike Ends in Israel

TEL AVIV, June 18 (DPD. Workers in government hospitals, who had been on strike for three days, bowed to cabinet pressure today and agreed to return to work pending an inquiry into their demands for wage increases. Electricity workers, however, are continuing their five-day-old work-to-rule slowdown

FAUCHON 26 Place de la Madeleine - Paris at the Grocery HU-KWA-TEA at the Boutlous Only the best perfumes

has three classifications. ! and III, based on how dange the individual is considered t "Number One is for the baddles," said one ex-agent does not think much of the w system. The agent's recommenda

are first screened at PBI 1 quarters in Washington. PBI, according to several acu does not have the final deta nation as to who gets on list. The bureau's recomme tion is forwarded to the Inti Security Division of the Ju Department where lawyerswhom are ex-FBI agei make the final judgment. Once a person is part of

index, his case is re-checker a regular basis, perhaps se times a year if he is consid especially dangerous. The at said this is done both to f certain his address is correc the event that a national e gency occurs, and to re-vali the original justification for cluding him.

One former agent, who reg the index as a prudent of tion of government, desci how he "worked" a Black Mi on the security index for months, then recommended he be dropped from the k

"He had a job, he was a p straight guy," the ex-agent. "He was a Muslim, but that crime, so he was dropped. Several other sources feel that it was so easy & person to be cleared of some They told of persons kept or index for past political scale or associations which the fi agents regarded as pointless the Soviet Union attacket morrow," said one ex-age think there would be an lot of Americans embarrase

### McGovern Favo A Woman on th Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 18 (I Sen. George S. McGovern yesterday if elected Presiden would fill the first vacant the Supreme Court with a wo Addressing the Women's tional Democratic Club, he One of the first prioriti would set is the business of ting many more women intelligence top levels of government.

Sen. McGovern, the only nonneed presidential candil went on: "If 51 percent of the po tion is made up of women, s male Supreme Court and at male cabinet, and an all

Security Council."

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articles be given to one of his neighbors to give to persons, mainly members of the press, home looking for him. The neighbor was not identified.

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# Russians Mention But Belittle The SST Environmental Issue

MOSCOW. June 18 (NYT).-A ranking Soviet aviation official today defended the importance of the supersonic transport plane and said American concern about possible environmental and health problems from such aircraft was

In the first in-depth Soviet response to the criticism of the supersonic planes, Alexander F. Aksyonov, Deputy Minister of the Civil Aviation Ministry, said the Soviet Union intended to go shead with its Tu-144, which he said was 'an integral element of technological progress." He repeated what Soviet officials sald at last month's Paris air show, that the Tu-144 should be in service by the

The Russians, who are vigorously seeking to sell the Tu-144 on the world market, against stiff competition from the Angio-French Concorde, are clearly irked by the fears expressed in the United States about the effect of sonic hoom and about possible damage to the environment and health by the exhaust fumes of the supersonic craft flying at high altitudes.

Until now, the American concern, shared by some in Western Europe, has gone unmentioned in the Seviet press. The official reason given in the press for

# Congressmen Ask Pentagon Cutof 438,500

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP). -The United States could reduce its armed forces by 433,500 men without endangering national security or international commitments, sava a report released vesterday by a bipartisan group of

Such a reduction could result in a saving of about \$7 billion, said Rep. Abner Mikva, D., Ill., who prepared the report for Members of Congress for Peace Through Law, a bipartisan group of more than 100 senators and

representatives.
Armed forces atrength now totals about 2,050,000.

The report recommends the following reductions in activeduty force levels: Army, 186,000; Navy, 45,000; Marine Corps, 63,-000: Air Force, 144,500.

### 'Fat and Foolishness'

Those numbers, said Rep. represent the "fat. frivolity and foolishness in our manpower budget." Sen. William Proxmire, D.

Wis., said the report "is the meet significant documentation to justifiy" a cut in the defense budget. He will introduce an billion cut in the \$74.9-billion defense request, Sen. Proxmire

Army cuts recommended in the report would consist primarily in eliminating two of the four and two-thirds divisions presently stationed in the United States as NATO reinforcements. That would leave 128,000 men available in this country for NATO emergeneles. Rep. Mikva said, "more than enough to offset any buildup which the Communist bloc could produce.

The 45 000-man reduction proposed for the Navy is based on ellminating four aircraft carners "II has been increasingly argued recently." Rep. Mikra said. "that aircraft carriers have become warfare's white elephants as a result of modern develop-ment of air-to-surface missiles."

By Bernard Gwertzman

Congress' defeat of plans to proceed with the American Bosing SST was that the costs were impossible to meet the Vietnam war.

But Mr. Aksyonov, in an interview published in the weekly al. Novoye Vremys, covered tha criticism for the first time. He said that at the Paris air show, the TU-144 surprised people who expected a louder noise and

more smoke from its engines. Asked about sonic and smoke problems, Mr. Aksyonov said these were being studied, but "T believe that this problem has been greatly contrived."

"The force of the sonic boo depends on the height of the flight, on the characteristics of the engines. If the plane flies at a high enough altitude, there is absolutely nothing dangerous in the sonic boom. This is not such a complicated technical problem, and can be fully solved." he said. "Concerning pollution of the

atmosphere, this is one segment of the very serious problems that worry the modern world, the problems of the pollution of the environment of man by the wastes of industrial production and means of transportation. But it is only a part and not a very significant one," he said.

"The fact is that supersonic aircraft burn the same products as subsonic planes. In truth, the amount of fuel is somewhat larger. But if you remember the collossal number of planes that now fly the skien, especially near cities. then you can understand that this problem has a sort of imaginary character," the deputy min-

ister said. He compared the addition of SSTs to the number of planes in service to the addition of two or three cars into a traffic stream.

Very Necessary Mr. Aksyonov said that for the Soviet Union, with its long domestic distances between points, 'supersonic planes are very neces-

"They will mean a great saving in time in flights to Siberia, to the Far East, to Central Asia. to the Far North. I think that supersonic transports, in general, are an integral element of technological progress and as such it will force a road to all continents and especially on inter-con-tinental routes," he said.

Trouble in Warsaw

WARSAW, June 18 (UPI) .-Russia's supersonic airliner, the Tu-144, spent the day in Warsaw today after an unscheduled stopover, which airport mechanics said was caused by two cracks in the engine mounting.

The Tu-144 made an emergency landing at Warsaw airport last night after it developed trouble two engines, the mechanics

A spokesman for the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, denied there had been any damage or trouble. He said the airliner would fly back to Moscow tomorrow morning. but as this is not a scheduled flight, we do not know the hour." Earlier, the spokesman had said the plane would leave today.

The pilot sounded pretty frantk when he called in on the radio to say he had to land right away," one airport official said. The mechanics, who inspected the Soviet airliner shortly after

it landed said they could see two cracks in the mounting around the number one and two engines, on the plane's left side. Both were about a half-inch wide. One was six-feet long between the two engines, and the

other was six-inches long between the engine and the wing.

Test for Heroin Use Ordered For All GIs Leaving Vietnam

By George McArthur

SAIGON. June 18.-The 250,000 American servicemen in South Viginam were lold today they must take a compulsory nrinalveis test for heroin before they return to the United States. The lests will provide the lirst accurate stallsiles on the extent of heroin addiction among the armed forces in Viet-

The sweeping medical program lo uncover heroin addicts was approunced by the U.S. military rommand as oart of President Nixon's extensive drug crack-

The program is unprecedented in the long history of American merseus military involvement. It was mude possible by the development of a new medical machine which can perform 1.000 urine tests daily. ties say about ten of the mathines have been built and three of them arrived in South Victnam only four days ago as a rebult of President Nixon's interest 28,888 a Month

Medical authorities say that the relatively involved testing procedures previously in use made it impractical to process the thousands of servicemen leaving Vietnam dally (on the average some 30,000 soldiers now

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS id Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel: OPE 50-38 process out of South Victnam each month). The sweeping new program is

supposed to pick up anyone adcircled to colum derivatives. In Victnam, heroin is the only seri-Army medical authorities say

the program will begin Monday and by July 15 will encompass every serviceman learing the country.

Servicemen found "positive" in the tests will be pulled out of the Stateside processing procedure for five to seven days. They will be given medical treatment and counseling in South Vietnam and then acut back home on medical evacuation flights to military drug treatment centers in the United States.

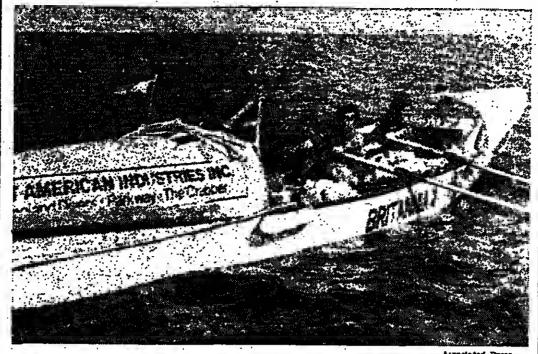
No Punishment "There measures are medical and not punitive," an official

soid. The treatment will be en-tered in the man's medical rec-ord but not in his regular service record. The program does not envision using such substitute drugs as methadone to nileviate with-

Withdrawal is painful but rarely critical." a doctor said.
"We shouldn't lose anybody !!
the men are under proper medical care, and that is what this

program is for. "This is an amnesty program similar to others we have in pro-gress," an official said. "We think it will also have a deter-rent effect on lots of kids who may now be thinking of experi-

menting with heroin." ☑ Los Angeles Times



ROW ON-British adventurer John Fairfa x and his girlfriend Sylvia Cook resumed rowing toward Australia yesterday from Ensenada, Mexico. Their first try from San Francisco ended in Lower California after damage to their radio and rudder.

# **Major World** Tour in July

By James M. Naughton WASHINGTON, June 18 (NYT).-Vice-President Agnew will spend nearly all of July circling tha globe on a good will mission to Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Europe, the White House announced yester-

A delegation headed by Mr. Agnew will represent the United States at the inauguration of South Korea's President Chung Hee Park, who will begin a third term of office on July 1.

From Seoul, Mr. Agnew will go on to Singapore, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Kenya, the (Kinshasa), Morocco, Congo Spain and Portugal to "demonstrate the President's continuing personal interest" in these nations, according to Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary.

The delegation accompanying the Vice-President to Seoul-and then returning to the United States-has a conservative cast. It includes Sens. James L. Buckley, Cons., N.Y., and James -. Allen, D., Ala., and Reps Samnel L. Devine, R., Olio, and G. Elliott Hagan, D., Ga. All are conserva-

In addition, the Vice-President will be accompanied by the U.S. ambassador in Seoul, William J. Porter: Adm. John S. McCain jr., the Pacific; former Gov. in Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas and Bryce N. Harlow, former counselor to President Nixon.

The group win leave Los Angeles on June 27.

the basis of "experience, because of their positions in life," Mr.

The trip will he Mr. Agnew's third as Vice-President. Twice previously he has gone on diplomatic missions to Asia. He attended the inauguration of President Ferdinand E, Marcos of the Philippines in late 1969, without an accompanying delegation.

The Vice-President's wife, Judy. will join him in Madrid, where he is scheduled to arrive on July 17. They will spend a week in Spain before continuing the trip. Mr. Agnew is to return to Washington on July 28.

### Convict to Talk On Mail Theft If Given Immunity

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UPI). -A young convict, named in sworn testimony as a kingpin in a nationwide ring of mob-connected mail thieves, today promisrd Senate investigators to tell all given immunity from prosecu-

The offer came from James V. Schnefer, who took the stand before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee just after another alleged master thief, William A. Ricchluti, took the Fifth Amendment 88 times rather than an-

After a brief private meeting with subcommittee members Schaefer nervously said in response to the first question at the public hearing, "I invoke the Fifth Amendment, but I will answer all questions to the best of my knowledge if I had immunity.

Both witnesses were brought to Washington from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., where they are serving sentences. Both have long conviction records for theft of valuables from the mail at airports throughout the

country. They were identified Wednesday by a former enlleague in crime, Robert F. Cudak, as the men who launched him on a four-year career as an airport thief in which he netted more than \$100 million in jewels, stocks, furs and other valuables

In MADRID: TAILORED HONG KONG Sulls shipped from Hong Kong to anywhere Hong Kong Kanta Ca., Generalisimo, 78

# Agnew Plans South Leading U.S. Schools In Integrating Black Youths

school districts enrolling more

than 3,000 pupils, probably will provide new ammunition for

members of Congress who favor

mandatory racial balancing in the

Northern school districts in

general have escaped government

and court integration mandates

because their segregation is at-

tributed to housing patterns and

not Southern-type laws estab-lishing dual schools for blacks and

whites. While it has struck down

segregation resulting from official

government action, the Supreme

Court has not ruled on the con-

stitutionality of residence-caused,

or de facto, racial isolation in

Reflecting the government's de-

cision this year to move against segregation of Spanish - named

students, integration of this

minority group dropped one per-

centage point nationwide from 45

YOKOSUKA, Japan, June 18

(AP). - Vice-Adm. William P.

Mack, 56, took command of the

Seventh Pleet, the world's larg-

est seagoing force, in a ceremony

today at this U.S. naval base

Commands 7th Fleet

percent in 1968.

south of Tokyo.

North and West.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP). -Mississippi schools, the nation's most segregated two years ago, are now more integrated than those of California, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wis-

The startling turnsbout in Mississippi, disclosed yesterday in the government's latest integration statistics, dramatizes the South's emergence as the national leader in school desegregation. The shift concurred with worsening racial isolation in most big-city Northern districts.

The South's jump from 18 percent to 39 percent desegregation of elementary and secondary schools between 1968 and 1970 was almost solely responsible for the nationwide increase from 23 to 33 percent

The South accounted for 690,000

of the 756,000 increase in blacks attending integrated schools across the country over the two years. Trailing the 11 Deep South states were the six border states at 32 percent and the 32 Northern and Western states at 28 per-cent, unchanged from 1968. The desegregation measure is the percentage of black pupils attending majority white schools-the traditional yardstick used by the Dc-partment of Health, Education and Welfare.

Among the 30 largest school districts, only Southern and Western units became more integrated between 1968 and 1970. Among those losing ground were New York City, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis and Boston.

### Nixon Reported To Drop Threat The delegation was selected on Of Job Bill Veto

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UPI) -In an about-face, the Nixon administration has abandoned its threat to veto a bill creating as many as 200,000 jobs a year for the unemployed, Senate sources

said yesterday.

Word of the administration reversal was relayed to a meeting of House and Senate members who were seeking to reconalle differences between their two versions of the legislation. The message was carried to the meeting by Labor Under Secretary Lawrence H. Silberman.

Both bills would create be tween 150,000 and 200,000 public service jobs in parks, police and fire departments, schools and hospitals, during periods of substantial unemployment.

Informed sources said the administration was pressing for adoption of a provision in the House bill giving preference for jobs to unemployed Vietnam veterans. There are 370,000 jobless war veterans in the country.

### **U.S. Coal Miners Ending Strike**

CHARLESTON, W.Va., June 18 IAP).-Appaiachia's coal miners responded today to their union leader's back-to-work plea and rapidly began ending a five-day walkout that has liled up to 50,-

000 men in a five-state area. The strike began breaking up yesterday when UMW president W.A. (Tony) Boyle was told by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell in Washington that he might be held in contempt unless miners were back on their jobs before Monday.

The strike, begun at midnight Sunday in southern West Wrginia, was called to protest a federal court order issued in April by Judge Gesell under which Mr. Boyle was told to resign by June 15 his position as union trustee the miners' \$150 million welfare and retirement fund. The judge had upheld charges of mismanagement and conspiracy against the fund's trustees.



Gets Back Pay, Clear Record

# Blacklisted FBI Agent Wins Federal Suit Against Hoover

By Jack Nelson

NEW YORK, Juoe 18.-Former FBI agent Jack Shaw, forced to retire and then blacklisted for criticizing the FBI and Director Edgar Hoover, yesterday won settlement of a federal suit against Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Hoover agreed to expunga prejudicial remarks from Mr. Shaw's personnel records and to give him \$13,000 in back pay.

Mr. Shaw's suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, accused Mr. Hoover of violating his constitutional rights.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D. Mass., chairman of the Subcommittee on Administrative Practices, said that in view of the settlement be was writing Mr. Hoover a letter renewing a request that the director furnish the subcommittee information on the Shaw case. Sen. Kennedy had said that the subcommittee might hold bearings on this and other FBI matters

### Kennedy Asks Details

After Sen. Kennedy first requested information from Mr. Hoover last Jan. 29, Mr. Hoover replied that Attorney General John N. Mitchell had advised him it would be inappropriate to give information while the matter was before the courts. Mr. Hoover added that "a full development of the facts will establish that Mr. Shaw's allegations are with-out foundation."

Mr. Shaw's suit charged that Mr. Hoover's action against him was 'an arbitrary, capricious and vindictive act of personal retribution" prompted by a letter Mr. Shaw wrote to a professor that contained criticism of Mr. Hoover and the FBL. The letter agreed with a comment by the professor that a Hoover "personality cult" dominates the FBI, but it defended Mr. Hoover's "charac-ter and integrity." The suit con-tended tha letter was "a bold defense of the FBI, though it concedes institutional imperfec-

The suit, which alleged that the hlackballing of Mr. Shaw prevented him from getting another law enforcement job asked for reinstatement, as well as for back pay and removal of prejudicial remarks. However, Mr. Shaw, who this week accepted a position with a national inves-tigative firm, told a press conference at ACLU offices here that he could not have realistically expected to return to the FBI with Mr. Hoover as director.

He said that reforms in investigative practices and administra-tive policies needed to bring "the

FBI into the 20th century," have little chance of occurring as long as Mr. Hoover is director.

Mr. Shaw, 37, a former Marine captain with an unblemished record of seven years as an agent, wrote the 16-page letter. which was never mailed, to a pro fessor while studying at John Jay College of Criminal Justice here Another agent spotted part of the letter in a typing pool of the FBI office here and together with other agents searched wastebaskets and pleced together parts of eight pages—enough for Mr. Hoover to suspend Mr. Shaw for 30 days, put him on probation, and transfer him to Butte, Mont., an assignment some consider for agents who displease Mr. Hoover.

Rather than accept the transfer. Mr. Shaw, father of four, cited "the health" of his family and on Sept. 24 resigned. His wife had been seriously ill. Accepting the resignation "with prejudice," Mr. Hoover recorded that Mr. Shaw had been guilty

of "atrocious judgment." Mr. Shaw, fighting back tears, said that although he had won his fight against Mr. Hoover, his wife had died from cancer several weeks ago and that he regretted she could not have been spared "the mental anguish which this controversy brought to her bed-

ACLU attorneys called the settlement "a complete vindica-tion" for Mr. Shaw. They said they knew of no other case in Mr. Hoover's 46 years as director where he had reversed his original decision on a disciplinary matter involving an agent.

C Los Angeles Times

### 2 Killed as Gale Swamps Sea Race

PLYMOUTH, England, June 18 (Reuters).—Two teen-aged maval recruits died and 15 others were injured when rough seas capsized a fleet of sailing boats in a Royal Navy Channel race today.

The recruits, all believed to be under 20, were hurled into the sea when a sudden storm struck a 36-beat race over a 30-mile stretch of the English Channel from Plymouth to Fowey in southwest England.

Reports said that at one time there were as many as 40 recruits struggling in the water. The crew from one boat struggled ashore exhausted and half-drowned by pounding surf.



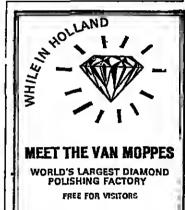
John F. Shaw

### 166 Are Jailed In Jacksonville **Ghetto Rioting**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 18 (UPI).-The "Monster," the Florida Highway Patrol's anti-riot tank, led a slow procession of 20 police cars through the black East Side of Jacksonville last night, flushing out suspected looters after two nights of disorders.

At least 166 persons have been arrested on a variety of charges, mostly for creating a disturbance. Of these, 135 were jailed last night and early today, some on looting and weapons charges.

Police reported they shot and wounded a black teen-ager in the foot, allegedly when he opened fire on them. He was not immediately arrested, but later was taken into custody when he reported to a hospital for medical

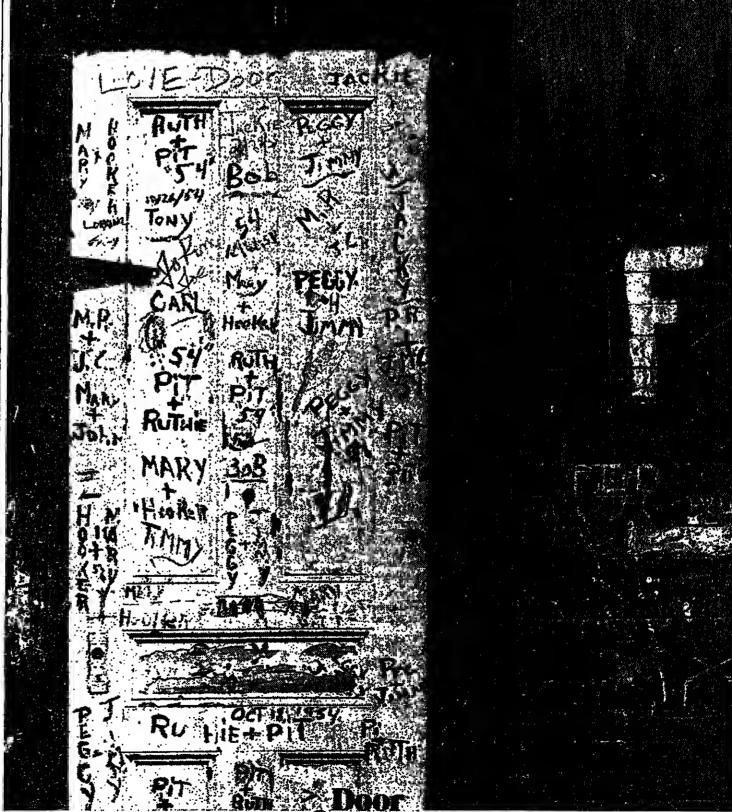


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MOSCOW, June 18 (UPI).—The

news agency, reported.

# **Vorster Threatens to Invoke Special Powers of Detention**

(Reuters),-South African Prime Minister John Vorster has warned that he is prepared to invoke special security powers against those he accuses of trying to foment racial violence.

He told an election meeting last night there were people in the church, the universities and politics "who are making it their business to cause another Sharpeville in South Africa."

And he warned: "I will say for

the last time, we are aware of these people's plans. We have certain powers and we will not hesitate to use them.

Sharpeville is the township where 70 African demonstrators were shot dead by police in 1960. The Africans were demonstrating against laws compelling them to carry identification passes.

Air. Vorster was speaking at a

by-election rally in the northern Transvaal town of Naboomspruit The prime minister warned those who, he said, were trying to whip up racial discord: "We are not only aware of what

they are doing—but we will act against them with the greatest possible degree of hard-handedness. We took other powers in the past and I will oot hesitate to invoke them if it becomes

He did not specify what these powers were, but he was apparently referring to the 90-day

Soviet Gives Heath Note LONDON, June 18 (UPI).-Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky last night delivered a message from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to Prime Minister Edward Heath, British diplometic sources said. Mr. Smirnovsky's 20-minute call followed a recent visit to London by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon Tsa-

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CITY/STATE.

JOHANNESBURG, June 18 detention clause giving the police wide powers of arrest for purposes of interrogation. The clause operates for periods determined by the government but can be invoked at

Meanwhile, in Durban, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith arrived today to watch tomorrow's South Africa-France rughy match and for an informal meeting with Mr. Vorster.

The meeting between the two leaders comes soon after a British government emissary, Lord Goodman, secretly visited the Rhodesian capital for exploratory talks with Mr. Smith on the question of reopening negotiations on the Anglo-Rhodesian dispute.



John Vorster

# 5 Nations Quit OAU Meeting Over Dialogue With S. Africa

If you're in:

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Zurich

Basle

Lugano

Locarno

St. Moritz

Geneva

Interlaken

Burgenstock

tomorrow

or New York

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see how it looks

feel the weight of its

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(Continued from Page 1) of diplomatic contact with South Africa unless the white regime makes some prior concessions on its racial policies.

Many delegates were distressed by the controversy. They believe that it makes it appear that South African diplomatic initiatives have had demonstrable surcess in solitting a previously umbroken black front

against the Pretoria government. The OAU, which was founded in 1963 to promote pan-Africanism and continental solidarity, is having other troubles too.

Four nations already have been boycotting the present meetings to protest a decision to hold the OAU meetings in Addis Ababa this year rather than in Kampala, Uganda. They are the Congo-Kinshasa, Central African Republic, Uganda and Mauritius

logue will prevail in the present meeting but this will have little practical effect. The Ivory Coast and the growing number of nations that favor contact with South Africa will probably be

In the debate itself, Tanzania. Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Sudan and Ethiopia criticized the idea of dealing diplomatically with South Africa white racial oppression continued there. The Malagasy Republic of Madagascar made a mildly worded defense of such contact, saying it believed it would be "necessary to revise our strategy" in opposing apartheld.

Israel Elinewing, minister for foreign affairs for Tanzania, said that the issue was "fundamental the very existence of tha OAU." He said that the dialogue proposal "threatens to divide us and weaken our unity."

# China Seems To Favor U.S. **Bid on Trade**

But Businessmen Still Face Barriers

By Robert C. Toth WASHINGTON, June 18 .-Communist China has signaled the United States privately that it is pleased at the trade relaxation measures announced last week by President Nixon, informed sources said yesterday.

This was the first response from the Peking regime to the American overture. It has not commented publicly on the matter and U.S. businessmen have had no success in trying to explore trade possibilities opened by the U.S.

Word reaching the U.S. government is that an unidentified source in Peking told Romanian diplomats there that the Chinese were pleased but would not make any counter move, pending the U.S. decision on China's admission to the United Nations.

Mr. Nixon promised to make that decision by mid-July after consulting with Nationalist China and third countries. 21-Year Embargo

The trade measures announced hy Mr. Nixon last week ended a year-old U.S. embargo, Export of most nonstrategic goods and of foodstuffs to China is to be per-

The move climaxed a gradual easing of trade and travel restrictions by the Nixon administration that began before, but was spurred by, the U.S. table tennis team's visit to Peking in

The Chinese have accepted in principle a reciprocal invitation from the American team, but no visa applications from China have yet been submitted to the United

Mr. Nixon has been urged by the State Department to adopt the so-called "two-China," or "dual representation," policy on the United Nations issue, to replace the long-standing American opposition to any seat for

Under this policy, the United States would support or at least acquiesce in Peking's admission but oppose any move to oust Taiwan from the General Assembly and Security Council seats it now holds.

C Los Angeles Times

BERLIN. June 18 (UPI).— Premier Willi Stoph sald today

East German and Soviet leaders

had conferred on Berlin and

agreed a Big Four settlement to

lessen tension in the perennial

party and government of the

Soviet Union, we egreed that an

understanding on West Berlin

1st Official Visit

As Chancellor

To UN by Brandt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June

18 (Reuters).—Willy Brandt today

paid his first official visit to the

UN as West German chancellor

and had a 45-minute meeting with

Before his visit, Mr. Brandt

said he would discuss with Mr. Thant various aspects of world

peace.
"West Germany participates very actively in the work of the

UN and particularly of its special-ized agencies," he told reporters

during his two-day visit to New

York, adding "everyone can be assured that wa will continue to

assume our responsibilities in

After meeting Mr. Thant, Mr. Brandt and his party were guests of the secretary-general at a lun-

cheon at the UN huilding. Mr. Brandt ends his five-day visit to

United States and leaves for Ger-many by plane tonight.

Manescu Visit to Canada

OTTAWA, June 18 (Reuters) .-

Romanian Foreign Minister Cor-

nelin Manescu ended a four-day

visit here after discussing Euro-

pean relations with Canadian

External Affairs Minister Mit-

chell Sharp. Mr. Manesca also had a 15-minute meeting today

with Prime Minister Pierre Tru-

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world affairs."

Secretary General U Thant.

"In our deliberations with lead-

trouble spot is possible.

Stoph Reveals Russia Agrees

Big 4 Can Ease Berlin Tension

ing figures of the Communist gates to the East German Com-

## New Yugoslav Gambling Casino To Be Run by Harold of Reno

RENO, Nev., June 18 (NYT) .- A member of a pioneer Nevada gambling family announced yesterday he has signed an agreement with the government of Yugoslavia to open the country's first casino in an attempt to attract more American

Harold Smith ir., whose family founded Harold's Club and later sold it to millionaire Howard Hughes, said the casino would be located in Sveti Stefan, an Adriatic resort, with the opening scheduled for August,

Mr. Smith said the agreement calls for Yugoslavia to provide the casino and equipment and he will provide "know how" and the dealers to run the games. Profits will be shared equally Mr. Smith and the government.

The casino will be in the new Maestral Hotel and is to be known as Harold's Maestral Casino. The hotel is one of three in the area which is being developed to promote tourism, Mr. Smith said he also intends to train Yugoslavs for var-

ious positions in the club. He said the club would deal in American money and chips and offer dice tables, "21" tables, roulette wheels and slot machines, as well as the traditional European game of baccara,

# Agriculturalist Biesheuvel **To Head New Dutch Coalition**

THE HAGUE, June 18 (AP) .--Barend Bieshenvel, Anti-Revolutionary (Calvinist) member of parliament, will head a new Dutch coalition government to be formed in the next few days.

The official approuncement today came after seven weeks of political negotiations following a general election. The previous coalition government has been acting as caretaker in the interim.

The announcement said that the new government will include 16 ministers—two more than the previous government. Six portfolios will be managed by Catholics, three by Liberals, three by Anti-Revolutionaries, and two each by the Christelijke Historische Unie, another Calvinist party, and D.S. 70, a group of disisdent right-wing Democratic Socialists.

The two new portfolios are scientific policy and environmental hygiene. It is believed that one of the first moves of the new government will be to introduce legislation to permit abortion, which is currently hanned here.

The new government will also face the worst inflation problem among the six Common Market countries, a growing trade im-balance and labor unrest with

heavy wage demands. The premier-to-be, 51, entered politics in 1952 and in 1959 was appointed president of the Netherlands Christian Parmers and

Horticulturists Association, In 1956 Mr. Biesheuvel entered

is possible that would correspond

to the interests of all the nego-

tiating partners and that would

eliminate tension and disputes in

Mr. Stoph made what was con-

sidered by Western diplomats a

conciliatory speech to 2,000 dele-

munist party convention in East

Berlin's Werner Seeienbinder

Hall Leonid I. Brezhnev, the

Soviet Communist party general-

secretary, led a Soviet delegation

Get-Well Message

The convention sent a get-well message to Walter Ulbricht, 77-

service, ADN, reported yesterday

that Mr. Ulbricht who recently resigned as party chief, became

sick late Monday with an acute

Mr. Stopb did not spell out the

East German position in the Big

Four ambassadors' talks on Ber-

lin that began in March 1970. But Mr. Brezhnev, in a speech

Wednesday any agreement would have to take into consideration

the 'legitimate interests and sovereign rights' of East Ger-

Mr. Stoph rejected the West

German plea for a "special rela-tionship" between the two German

states and said ties between states

tems would have to be regulated

But he did not make the usual East German attacks on West

Germany. Most of his speech was devoted

to economic matters. He said the

average annual real income in-creased in the last five years by 22 percent from 4,750 marks (\$1,357) to 5,820 (\$1,662) and

would rise from 21 to 23 percent

He said production would increase 26 to 28 percent under the 1971-1975 five-year economic

in the next five years.

with such different social sys-

hy international law.

the June convention, said

circulatory disturbance.

this region," he said.

to the convention.

the second chamber of parliament as an agricultural specialist of the Anti-Revolutionary party. Mr. Biesheuvel, who was also a member of the European Parlia-ment for a number of years, hecante minister of agriculture in 1963 and in a 1964 cabinet was vice-premier. That cabinet fell in 1968 and he returned to the chamber as floor leader of his

### Unions in Italy Plan Walkouts By 1.5 Million

ROME, June 18 (AP).-Unions have called or threatened strikes involving 1.5 million workers in Italy's public administration and private industries.

Tha wave of agitation built up following local elections last weekend in which voters swerved to the right after a long period of strikes and disorders.

About 200,000 hotel workers will strike nationwide for three days beginning Monday. They demanding higher pay.

Textile workers' unions annotinged a nationwide strike for July 8 to protest the depressed state of the industry. Italy's 60 -000 tobacco store owners called a strike for June 28 to demand higher income from eigarette sales. Other strike calls involved high-ranking bureaucrats, university teachers, court clerks, city employees, civilian employees of the Defense Ministry, assistant hospital doctors and department store and supermarket workers.

### Sen. Moranino, 51, a Communist, Is Dead in Italy

TURIN, Italy, June 18 (UPI). -Communist Sen. Francésco Moranino, 51, who spent years in exile to escape imprisonment on a murder conviction, died yestercay at his home near here.

Sen. Moranino, a wartime underground fighter who was confined for two years in Fascist jails, was elected to parliament after the war. In 1951 the chamyear-old East German chief of state. The East German news ber or deputies, in which he was serving his second term, lifted his parliamentary immunity at the request of a prosecutor who said he murdered five anti-Fascist underground fighters and two of their wives in 1944 because they were not Communists.

Sen. Moranino, who said he thought they were Fascist spies, fled to Czechoslovakia rather than stand trial. He returned to Italy in 1953 when his constituents re-elected him to the chamber in absentia, thus restoring his parliamentary immunity. But the chamber lifted his immunity again and he fled to Czechoslovakia a second time.

A court convicted him of murder in 1956 and sentenced him to life in prison, which was then commuted to ten years. Sen. Moranino continued to draw a parliamentary salary until the end of his term in 1958. He returned to Italy after President Gluseppe Saragat pardoned him in 1965, and he was again elected senator three years later.

### France Lauds Speed Limits

PARIS, June 18 (AP) .- Imposition of permanent speed limits for the first time on French roads saved "hundreds of lives" last year, according to Jacques Baumel, secretary of state to Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-

A flat 110 kilometer an hour (68 miles per hour) limit was imposed on 13,000 kilometers of major roads, though modern toll roads still are unlimited. This year, Mr. Baumel said yesterday, the limit will be varied between 100 and 120 kph according to local circumstances, and may be lifted entirely in some stretches.

space station's Orion observatory, locked it onto a star, tracked it. and carried out spectrographic studies of it, Tass said. More work will be done with the observatory, which is located outside the 25-ton Salyut com-

> it, the agency reported. "In the course of these periments . . . there will be checks of its operational capacity after a long stay in open space, as well as obtaining spectral characteristics of various stars in the short-wave band of radia-tion inaccessible for research from the earth," Tass said.

plex but is operated from inside

### Dozens of Experiments

The experiment was one of dozens lined up for the cosmonauta in a flight that may estabilsh a new record for space endurance. The three grewmen have been in space 12 days. The record-18 days-was set in June of last year by the Soviet space-

Other than declaring that the cosmonants would not land soon," Soylet space sources have given no precise indications of the flight's duration.

Lunckhod Battens Down Meanwhile, Tass reported, the Lunckhod-I moon robot ended its eighth lunar day of explora-

### ResearcherWarns On North Slope Oil Pollution

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP), -A Coast Guard researcher says routine drilling and shipping in Alaska's North Slope oll flelds will pour at least 8.400 gallons of crude oil into the Arctic's delicate environment each day by 1975. This amounts to 1,000 tons 1975 annually.

His estimate does not include such potential disasters as the breaking of an oll tanker. That, sald Lt. (jg) J. L. Glaeser, of the Coast Guard's Office of Research and Development, could pour 25,-000 tons of oll into Arctic waters,

The long-term effects of oil spil's are unknown Lt. Classer said. But, he added, "An oil spill on the surface of an ice field will result in greater than normal absorption of solar radiation and a resulting melting of ice.

The most damaging results are like'y to be the direct effects on birds and mammals. It has been speculated that a spill of a very iarge magnitude could adversely affect plankton and disrupt the food chain." Plankton is floating life in water.

Lt. Glaeser made his remarks before the 1971 conference on prevention and control of oil

Cosmonauts Start Star Study Using Observatory on Salyu

three Soviet space station costhan 6.2 miles during se monauts today turned to studymonths on the lunar surface. ing the stars, Tass, the Soviet The eight-wheeled Soylet v cle battened down for the t Lt. Col. Georgy Dobrovolski, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor week lunar night, its systems functioning normally altho Patsayev tried out the Salyut they should have expired a mo ago. Some individual syst have, however, spent their desi

ed reserves, Tass said. Lunckhod has carried out 1 allel experiments in cosmic diation measurement with Mars-2 and Mars-3 interplanel stations now hurtling tox Mars. Tass said.

The robot was carried to moon's Sea of Rains last Nor by the Luna-17 spacecraft.

### Apollo-15 Pick Names: Falcon **And E**ndeavor

HOUSTON, Juno 18 (Reers).—America's Apollo-15 a tronants today announced the they had named their coo mand spacecraft "Endeavor after the ship that took Britis explorer James Cook on scientific expedition to the South Pacific in 1768.

Astronauts David Scott, Worden and James Trwin al: announced at a press con ference that they named the iunar landing craft Falcor after the mascot of the A

All three astronauts are A Force officers. Apollo-15 is di to blast off for the moon c

### Apollo-7 Astronaut Quits, Citing Budget HOUSTON, June 18 (UPI

Apollo-7 astronaut Walter C ningham announced today he resigning from the corps bees of "short-sighted" support of space program and because doubts be would ever fly anot space mission.

Mr. Cunniugham said he wo become an executive in a r estate business,

"The short-sighted low-le support of the space program s the future best interests of : family have convinced me t is the right move for us at ti

### Kurds Held, Had Book

ISTANBUL, June 18 (AP); father and his son were are ed yesterday in the prede nantly Kurdish town of Urfa eastern Turkey and accused possessing two Kurdish great and other books in Kurdish T teaching and publication of Ki dish is prohibited in Turk which has a Kurdish minuity more than three million.

# Ecologists Worried by A-Tes In 6,200-Ft. Hole in Amchitk

By Thomas O'Toole

minnte.

AMCHITKA, Alaska, June 18 work force of 500 men is bu (WP).—The Bering Sea washes one side of this voicanic island. the Pacific Ocean the other. In between the shorelines is one of the deepest, widest and most ex-pensive holes ever drilled into the

earth by man.

It is 8,200 feet deep and almost eight feet ecross. Its cost is unknown. But by the time the hole is exploded this autumn in a five-megaton nuclear weapons test called Cannikin, the project that surrounds it will have cost the Atomic Energy Commission \$118 million. Cannikin promises to be as con-

troversial as it is costly. Arms critics call it a needless experi-They claim the Spartan anti-missile warhead to be tested is considered obsolete already. Environmentalists say the test

will kill large numbers of sea otters, seals and sea lions. They also claim Cannikin will destroy nests of two of the world's rarest birds, the peregrine falcon and the American bald eagle.

Sea Radiation Concern Ecologists worry most about

Cannikin releasing radiation into the sea, a possibility the AEC calls "most unlikely" but which the \$60 million Alaskan salmon industry ponders with deep con-

These fish migrate past Amchitka on feeding and spawning trips up to four times in their ocean life," says Wallace H. Noerenberg, commissioner of Alaska's Department of Fish and Game. "Should contamination of these salmon occur, the economic disaster to one of Alaska's largest industries would be of very large magnitude.'

These controversies are being largely ignored on this barren Aleutian Islands rock, where a

Temperature of 120 F The men mining the hole wo ed in temperatures up to 120 grees F and humidities over percent. Often, they worked water to their chests; rarely in any of them been able to w longer than three hours at stretch

Despite the hardships, nob-

preparing for the Cannikin

It took 420 days to drill

hole, through breccia base rock and tons of black mud m

muddler by water pouring i

the hole at up to 45 gallons

has been killed on the Cami job. Two men died of heart tacks unrelated to their wi One lost an eye on the job, : other had his back broken.
"Surface Zero," as the Canni site is called, is located in southern part of the island, than a mile from the Bering side and about two miles from Pacific Ocean side.

be like no wespon the Uni States has ever exploded. In a thousandth of a seco. the basait around the weapon be vaporized and raised to temperature of three million . grees. The heat and shook ! carve a cavern out of the n 200 feet wide, and the expand gases will push on the walls the cave with pressures of 15 n lion pounds per square inch. the time those gases cool ti will have swollen the cave to f times its original size.

When Cannikin goes off, it

Lift the Ground 20 Feet When the main shock wi reaches the surface 6,000 f above, it will lift the ground rectly over the blost about 20 f into the air.

The uplift will trigger a rip that will raise the ground at le two feet all the way out to two shorelines.

Despite the fact that Amchi is in the midst of the Aleut earthquake chain, few geologi expect that Cannikin will do me than trip some small earth tre-ors. Geologists expect no gr tears to appear in Amchitk surface and anticipate no esca of radioactivity into the atm

هكذامن الأحمل



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# Solzhenitzyn's New Book

To a Reviewer It Is a Literary Genius's View of Russia, Its Inner Glory and Failure During the Central Tragedy of Its Experience

LONDON, June 18 (WP).—A plain, white soft-covered core of

Star Sty

.570 pages, published in Paris last week with no advance warning, may well herald the most important Rusian literary work of the 20th century. The book is "August 1914: Part

One." by Alexander Solzhenits; the Nobel Prize laureate m 1970. by Soviet Communist leaders "August 1914: Part One" is without a coubt Mr. solzhenitsyn'e most ambitious novel to date. Both explicitly and implicitly, it invites con parison with Tolstoy's War and

Written during 1969 and 1970, is the novel is moreover, out the etart of a larger epic series which Mr. Solzhenitsyn, in a postscript, says will take him 20 years. The succeeding volumes, Mr. Solzhenitadds laconically, will deal with the "following years" after

> In short, the 52-year-old novelist-former ermy captain, concentration-camp prisoner, cancer dey's dissident Soviet intelligentgia—is serenely preparing, de-spite official displeasure, to write the epic of the Russian Revolution. His is clearly an attempt to fix, shape and color, for the consciousness of future generations, the primal upheaval of recent Russian history with the same finality that Tolstoy depict-

> For Mr. Solzhenitsyn, parallel with Tolstoy is conscious. Tolstoy himself appears briefly as a character in "August 1914." His social ideas are later discussed by other characters. And, perhaps most important, the Russian generals and officers of 1914 are shown to be constantly ruminating on Tolstoy's view of war, gauging their own conduct in the storm and stress of battle against the General Eutuzov of 1812-not so much the historic Kutuzov as Tolstoy's Kusuzov, Ill-Fated Offensive

There is more war than peace in "August 1914," which describes the ill-fated Russian offensive into East Prussia that culminated in encirclement and rout by Hindenburg and Ludendorff at Tannenberg. But, like Tolstoy, Mr. Solzhenitsyn brings the social fabric and cultural atmosphere of civilian Russia to the battlefield through a rich variety of characters, both historic and completely: fictitious,

Like Tolstoy, he does not shy away from portraying the great and near-great at close quarters the British military attache. Gen. Alfred Knox (who played an even greater role in the Russian Civil War); the Huguenot genius of the Prussian Army, Jen. Von Francois: the mannountain Russian commandern-chief, the Grand Duke Nikoai Nikolalevich. Perhaps the nost masterful portrait in the book is of the ill-fated Gen. tlerander Samsonov, whose See-and Army perished in the enirclement at Tannenberg and tho in a haunting scene that will be read and reread for renerations) redecmed his honor or shooting himself.

As Prince Andrey spoke for folstoy and saw with his eyes. dr. Solthenitsyn's hero is a roung general staff colonel. Beorgi Vorotintser, whose mission akes bim from corps to corps. rom regiment to regiment, from 3HQ to behind the enemy lines. Brayr, sensible, modest, a sensiive officer and patrlot without ilusions. Vorotintsev expresses or Mr. Solzhenitsyn the best in

### U.S. Labor Leader **Assails Poland at** ILO Conference

GENEVA. June 18 (AP).—An imerican union leader warned that the International Organization must be restored to its original role of lefender of the welfare and liberties of workers all over the world" if it wants to count on continued United States sup-

: Addressing delegates from 121 bations at the ILO's annual conterence. Rudolph Faupi charged the organization has failed to meak up against countries that mush union rights. He spcdifically referred to workers' icmonstrations stopped by bullets la a "certain Eastern European country," making plain be meant

"What do the lofty ILO printiples of freedom of association ment if oppression and degradation of workers in totalitarian country with government-con-troiled trade unions, are not denounced even after workers of the rountry have revoted?" Mr.

Mr. Faupi is international representative of the AFL-CIO's International Association of Marlimists and Aerospace Workers. His speech reflected widespread rriticism by American labor leaders who contend that the ILO is coming increasingly under Communist influence.

Palermo Beach Shut

PALERMO, Sicily, June 18 (AP),—Authorities closed Palermo's most popular bathing beach today, declaring it polluted. Water et Romognolo beach contains 300 the provincial health council said.



some of the East Prussian landscape through which he passes was traversed by artillery Capt. Solzhenitsyn bimself in 1944-45, Vorotintsev's character may represent the author's tribute to his own father, an imperial artillery captain who fought at Tannenberg.

As a war novel alone, "August 1914" is superb, with vivid detail expertly woven into the larger movements and dilemmas of the clashing armies. But Mr. Solzbenitsyn rarely loses sight of the monner in which the war .presaged the convulsion that doomed old Russian society. He shows us not only the battlefield itself through many eyes, but the varying contemporary perceptions of the war and its meaning-official myths, popular hopes, German and Allied plans, revolutionary interpretations, philosophi: theo-

Little of this-even the brief. dry summaries of German strategy-is presented didactically. Nearly always, Mr. Solzhenitsyn expresses the general through the particular; through a scene, an incident, a dialogue, sometimes no more than a phrase.

### A Literary Departure

For Mr. Solzhenitsyn as a literary crafsman, "August 1914" represents a departure and an advance over previous works, Criticized some times (by his admirers, not his Soviet literarypolitical foes) for previous adherence to classic 19th- century narrative technique. Mr. Solzhenitsyn here embarks on the path of impovation. Into his parrative are interpolated-somewhat in the manner of John Dos Passo's "U.S.A."-newspaper headlines, official documents, songs of the time and a remarkable series of "cinema screen" prose poems which have the freedom and power of a Greek chorus. The cumulative effect is a scope and fluidity of movements which make "The First Circle" seem, by com-

parison, a conventional set piece. Stylistically, "August 1914" is Mr. Solzhenitsyn at his best-and beyond it. Here, the narrative economy of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich' (1962) is combined with the diamond-sharp linguistic precision and vividness shown in the "Prose Tales and Miniature Sketches" (1965).

Moreover, Mr. Solzhenitsyn's command of the ebb and flow of different styles-straight narrative, dialogues in both normal Russian and dialects, interior monologues, pointilist descriptions, the "cinema screen" prose poems-is supremely musical in construction, recalling such operatic masters as Verdi and Musorgski. (Might this power, new for Mr. Solzhenitsyn, unconsciously reflect his close friendship these last few years with Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist, and his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya?

The German novelist Heinrich Boell remarked, shortly after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, that if the Kremlin were suddenly to permit Mr. Solchenitsyn's works to be published in Russia, "it would start an avalanche." In many ways, "August 1914" proves Mr. Boell's

Challenge to Regime . To be sure, Konstantin Simonov, among others in Mos-

cow, has argued that it could

and should be published in Rus sia, and there is nothing in the book that could remotely be considered, on any sane view, as an attack on the Soviet government. Nevertheless, "August 1914" represents the most profound sort of challenge to the very essence of the Stalinist and neo-Stalinist regime, which (except for the putative thawe of 1954-56 and 1962-64) has subjected two generations of Rus-

sians to a new glacial age. The challenge is, in the first place, that of blindingly superior quality-the contrast offered by Solzhenitsyn's excellence originality and broadness of spirit. to the malignant meanness of the political and cultural dwarfs who rule Soviet life. Tens of millions of Soviet citizens, spiritually demeaned by official mendacity and pap, would surely queue up instantly, as at a breadline in a siege, to read even a few pages of a book of such

shining merits. beyond purely literary genius, there is Mr. Solzhenitsyn's view of Russia, its inner glory and failure during the central tragedy of its experience. uniquely personal view, it will not particularly shock the West-ern reader, for it is not very different from the view that, say, Chekhov might have taken had he lived to see and write about the events of 1914—sympathetic, clinical, humane, realistic.

Although Mr. Solzhenitsyn's characters express all sorts of from anarchist and populist to Tolstoyan and fascist, the author's overall view is that of a free-thinking skeptic and a natural patriot. He is neither monarchist nor revolutionary, neither rationalist nor mystic (in refreshing contrast to Pasternak), neither religious believer (even in the Tolstoyan heresy) nor

Slavophile, perhaps—but with barely concealed contempt for the Pan-Slavism which the Czarist government invoked in 1914 to "help poor Serbia." Anti-intellectual, also, to a degree-except that Colonel Vorotintsev is not the only positive hero endowed with superior education and intelligence, and there is no glamorizing of peasants, workers and subliterates.

Praised by Lukacs

Such a view is as ont of touch with current Kremlin ideology as the later works of Thomas Mann were with the weltanschauung of Goebbels. It is no accident (as Prayda might, but will not, say) that the late Georg Lukacs, whose lifetime literary model was Thomas Mann, wrote his last book in praise of Mr.

What will most offend the literary policemen of Leonid Brezhnev's agit-prop department is the whole of Mr. Solzhenitsyn's treatment of 1914 rather than any particular passages. It is of-fensive to Leninist-Stalinists precisely because Mr. Solzhenitsyn attempts a truthful, multicolored and ultimately loving-rather than dogmatic or demonological portrayal of prerevolutionary

While Mr. Salzhenitsyn shows, on almost every other page, the weaknesses, failures and corruptions of czarist Russia, be also portrays the fatuity, arrant pride and frivolity of those who were (by omission and commission) to destroy the old regime. But all these weaknesses, on either side

Gr. Bockenheimer. STR. 6-9-9

courage and perspicacity to be found among individuals in all camps-be portrays as human qualities, as in the nature of the human condition, transcending "czarist autocracy," "capitalism" similar transient political science categories.

Critics both East and West, sympathetic and unsympathetic will spend decades analyzing and debating particular dialogues in "August 1914," which pose and confront the most difficult, often agonizing historical and philoophical questions. The Kremlin, for example, may

well choose to maintain utter silence about this book, as it did about "Cancer Ward" and "First Circle." But, if they were unleashed, Communist critics might have a field day with dialogues in which characters suggest that neither capitalism nor socialism but production itself is the ker to material wealth, and that 90 percent of the secret of production is intelligence, knowledge. innovation end organizational talent rather than (Marx to the contrary) the labor of the masses.

Portraval of Germans Similarly, Russian nationalists (in emigration as well as in the Soviet Union) will not enjoy the manner in which Mr. Solzhenit syn gives the Germans of 1914 their due, both for a higher level of civilization generally and for superior strategy, tactics and execution on the battlefield

In indicating that the Germans earned their victory, Mr. Solzhbenitsyn also rejects Tolstoy's view of the chance nature of war, as elsewhere he questions even more poignantly Tolstoy's faith in the immanent power of love and good.

Westerners and "Westernizing" Russians, for their part, will be uncomfortable with Mr. Solzhenitsyn's hostile view of the Franco-Russian alliance, his acid portrait of Gen. Knox, his jibes at the czarist generals of German origin, and his mocking of young educated Russians' pretensions to be "English gentlemen."

Liberals, optimists and Rousseanviens of all countries-but especially Russian democrats in emigration-will wince at his sugstion that most of mankind (and specifically most of the Russians of 1914) were "not ready" for the brave new world of intellectuals' dreams, nor for the kingdom of heaven on earth.

While there is a serenity and verve in Mr. Solzhenitsyn the writer which is anything but pessimistic, and his zest for the mysterles of individual personality is absolutely cheerful, "August 1914" is a tragedy, and Mr. Solzhenitsyn's is the tragic view of life and history.

In the final pages of the book,

Colonel Vorotintsev confronts the Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolaievich and the entire high command. denounce the strategy which led the ill-prepared Russian Army to launch an offensive into East Prussia primarily to fulfill a lightly undertaken military convention with France. In fact, the hasty Russian offensive compelled the Germans to transfer divisions from the Western Front, enabling Marshal Joffre to win the Battle of the Marne and save

The generals plead treaty obligations, and Vorotintsev replies: According to the convention. Russia promised 'decisive aid' bnt not suicidel Your excellency, you undersigned suicide for Russia! ... Even the French will not appreciate us for this tomorrow." The current Kremlin authorities can hardly be expected to appreclate the suggestion that the Union of Soviet Socialist Repu-

blics represents the product of Russia's suicide even from an author who was born under Lenin and fought to defend his country under (and despite) The last sentence of Mr. Sol-

zhenitsyn's magnificent novel quietly advises both the oppressors and the oppressed in to-day's Russia not to take his view personally. "Injustice." he says. "did not begin with us, nor will it end with us." Above and beyond the smoke of battlefield and the gas of ideologies, Mr. Solzhenitsyn's is the vision of Ecclesiastes

## Wilson, BBC In Row Over TV Interview

### **Deleted Questions** On Earnings Leaked

LONDON, June 18 (AP).— Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson consulted lawyers today for possible action against the British Broadcasting Corporation. The move was appounced amid Labor party accusations that Mr. Wilson was "double-crossed" by the BBC over a television inter-

view screened last night. The row broke out during recording of the interview for the program "Yesterday's Men," when Mr. Wilson strongly protested a question on bow much be has earned from writing his memoirs.

Laborites charged today that despite an agreement to cut the controversial section, texts of the censored questions and answers were leaked to newspapers over-

The BBC strongly denied that it was responsible for the leaks. Objected to Title

Mr. Wilson reportedly objected to the title "Yesterday's Men." already known that be objected to the earnings questions put to him by interviewer David Dimbleby when the program was

He sought an assurance that this part of the interview would not be broadcast. The BCC apparently intended to go ahead with the showing until an urgent meeting of its board of governors yesterday ordered the cuts at Mr. Wilson's insistence.

The program went on under its original title but without credits for Mr. Dimbleby and producer Angela Pope. They said they had insisted on removing their names

Mr. Dimbleby had put it to Mr. Wilson that while some former ministers were now suffering financial hardship, the expremier had earned sums variously reported as £100,000 to £250,000 from his memoirs, which had been syndicated by the Sunday Times. He asked Mr. Wilson "to set our minds at rest" on what was

actually paid for the book. Mr. Wilson replied: "I don't think it is a matter of interest to the BBC or anyone else." A spokesman for Mr. Wilson said: "The BBC gave us clear and unqualified assurances that any stions objected to would be deleted. They broke those as-surances and when we heard

about it we asked them to fulfill their original undertaking." 'NailBombs' Used **Against Troops** 

### In Londonderry LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, June 18 (AP).—Rioters who skirmished with British troops in

this city's Roman Catholic Bogside quarter early today hurled home-made "nail bombs" of a new lethal type, the army said. The grenades are made from nails and gelignite sticks packed inside beer cans. A crowd of 100 battled with

forces in the sixth straight night of rioting in Northern Ireland's second city. No casualties were reported. The army and police believe local units of the outlawed Irish Republican Army have launched

the attacks to protest next week's 50th anniversary of the province's In Belfast, four explosions badly of the blasts were caused by de-

damaged a power station. Three layed-action bombs which went off after police and troops reached the scane to investigate the first detonation. There were no casualties, but police said a new transformer was wrecked and another hadly damaged. Electricity supplies were not affected,

### 11 Missing in Fire On Yugoslav Ship

RIJEKA, Yugoslavia, June 18, (Reutere).—Eleven persons are missing aboard the Yugoslav cargo and passenger ship Angust Cesarec after fire destroyed its superstructure, the Yngoslav shipping line of Rijeka said today. The 6,174-ton vessel caught fire this morning while on its way from Rijeka, Yugoslavia's largest port, to Trieste.

**Charged With Public Scandal** 

# Study of Spain's Sexual Mores Lands Psychiatrist in Court

interesting details.

or other means

For example, sexual instruction

in homes of the Spanish middle

and upper-middle class-to which

most of the students belong. Only

7 percent learned from their fam-

ilies, schools or priests bow babies

are conceived. The other 93 per-

cent had to rely on friends, books

Capairos was the number of stu-dents who said they had ex-

perienced coltus at least once. For men students it was 38 per-

Other parts of the study, how-ever, find a decided gap be-

tween eexual liberation in theory

and in practice. Twenty-five per-rent of the students favored

aborticn and yet more than 16

percent - apparently with con-

siderable overlap—had never used

any form of sexual caress.

Dr. Caparros has found a ten-

dency for students holding ad-

varced political views to hold ad-

vanced views on sex. But he has

not found that these students are less inhibited in sexual prac-

tice than those whose ideas are

more conservative.
"We have, in fact, a student

cent, for women, 34 percent.

One figure that surprised Dr.

かかいいいちの

By Richard Eder

MADRID, June 18 (NYT). -"In many countries, an investigation of this type would bring offers of fellowships. I suppose it is a matter of some sociological interest that here it has led to criminal charges."

The speaker, Dr. Nicolas Caparros, is a thin, 30-year-old psychiatrist with a thirk, black beard and an extensive practice among young people. He faces a jail sentence of up to six months for circulating questionnaires at the University of Madrid last year as part of a study of sex attitudes and practices

Kinsey, Masters and Johnson the American specialists in sex research, are not unknown in Spain, but they have neither been published nor imitated herr. Aware of the rigid public attitudes on the subject of sex, Dr. Caparros condurted his survey considerable discretionsacrificing, he acknowledges, a measure of scientific reliability.

No personal interviews were sought and the 6,000 questionnaires were anonymous. They were handed to students or slipped through their mailboxes with note asking that they be mailed back only if the recipient felt able to answer them fully.

Nevertheless, a local newspaper published an angry editoriai on what it called 'a shameless survey." A police inquiry foliowed and last month, on the complaint of the supreme court prosecutor, Dr. Caparros was charged with creating a "public

dismayed the doctor, that of the students delighted him. Nearly one-quarter of the questionnaires were returned fully - and apparently frankly-filled out. Considering the number of questions -370-and the details they ask about subjects that are not publicly discussed bere, such as masturbation and sexual initiation, the rate of return was very

While awaiting his trial, which may not come until next year, Dr. Csparros has been quietly collating the results of the survey. His predicament is symptomatic

of a general contradiction in Spanish society. An older generation maintains rigid public, if not private, standards for what is permissible, sexually, culturally and politically, and a younger generation seeks to move at least part way toward the more liberal standards of the rest of Europe.

In recent months, in fact, there have been signs of an official crackdown on attitudes that elsewhere would seem fairly mild. The magazine Triunfo has been charged with two administrative and an issue to the state of matrimony in Spain. The unremarkable conclusion of

the magazine was that Spanish women suffer from legal and sexual discrimination. Perhaps the strongest statement in the whole issue was that of Lidia Falcon, a lawyer, who said that if the battle for legal divorce was ever won in Spain, it would be time to fight for the abolition of marriage.

Because work on the questionnaires is only partly completed, Dr. Caparros can present few broad or firm conclusions. He has,

### 8thNonuplet Dies, 9th Still 'Critical'

SYDNEY, June 18 (UPI) .-The eighth of nine children born last Sunday to Mrs. Leonard Brodrick, 29, died today, leaving a 12-ounce, six-inch-long boy the only survivor of what doctors believe to have been the largest number of births in a single

The latest to die was the only remaining girl of the 12-weekpremature children. The Sydney Royal Women's Hospital said the one-pound girl died after developing an acute hung complication. A bulletin said the surviving

boy, the smallest of the nine children, critical." "continues to remain He was given a fresh blood transfusion Wednesday and started accepting food.

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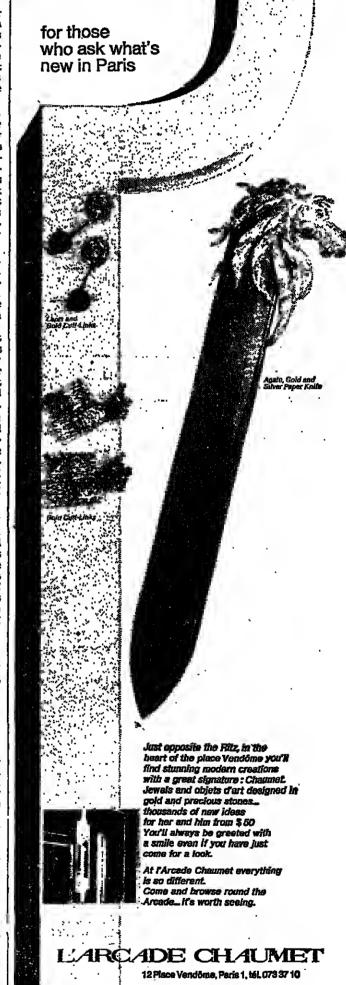
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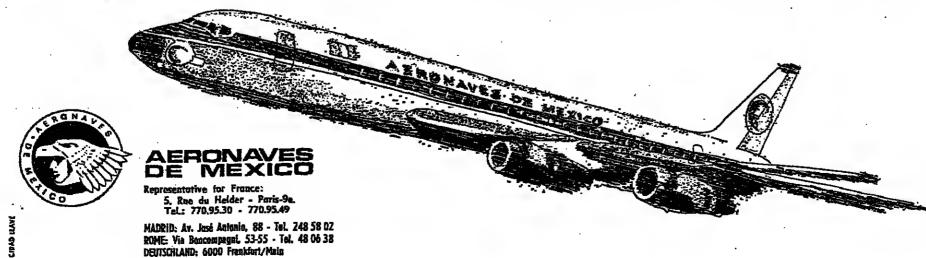
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THEATER IN LONDON.

# A Miracle From Peter Brook

By John Walker LONDON, June 18 (IRT).—Ex-

cuse me while I rave: Peter Brook's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Aldwyth is an experience to be and the sodience. cherished and marveled over for a lifetime, an acquaintance with immense joy and beacty. There was a moment at the end of this miraculous evening that showed what Mr. Brook and the Royal Shakespeare Company's actors had wrought-a feeling of shared communion, an exuberant participation that encapsulated the themes of the play. With Puck's final words—"Give me your hands, if we be friends"—the actors came down into the auditorium.

Never before have I seen an audience so eager to offer their hands to the actors, to clasp them with physical joy. There was none of that embarrassed shuf-

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fling that usually occurs when us confront the play as if it actors step across the footlights. It was also, after the supernatural brilliance of what we had all experienced, a return to normal human existence for the players

Fresh

Mr. Brook's production, origi-nally performed at Stratford last year, has reached London following a season in New York and a tour that took in Chicago, Boston, Toronto and Philadelphia. It has not staled at all. In cold print, his approach sounds willfully perverse, with its use of circus techniques and trapezes on a bare white stage. Puck and Oberon at one point juggle with plates and fairies are large and hefty. Yet the very unfamiliarity forces us toto a fresh response, makes

were newly written. Never has the wood seemed so dengerous and alive with unoredictable forces as when the fairles hurl across the stage the huge coils of wire that serve as trees or when Puck, transformed suddenly from a clown into a fearful goblin, appears on stills to confuse the lovers, Lysander and

Demetrins. The play is not only a joy to the eye but to the ear. All the cast speak the verse with great care; each word is weighed and given its precise value. Mr. Brook is daring enough to allow the comedy to become farcical, with the women as dominant and active, likely to bring their lovers crashing to the ground with a flying tackle. Both the girls
-- Mary Rutherford as the diminu-

## Music in England.

# Linguistic Adventures

GLYNDEBOURNE, England, acrobatic aris was as fluent as June 18 (IHT).—Having of-fered Tchalkovsky's "The Queen of Spades" in Russian without a Russian in the cast, at the beginning of the season, the Glyndebourne Festival opera Wednesday night added to its linguistic adventures an "Ariadne on Naxos" in German without a single singer for whom German is the mother tongue.

An exception should have been Irmgard Stadler, an Austrian, as the composer. But she had to withdraw, and her place was taken by Anne Howells, an English girl, who prepared the part in five weeks and sang and played it delightfully.

Among the remainder of the cast only Sylvia Geszty, a Hungarian who sang the Zerbinetta hailed from within a day'e auto journey of Vienna. The Bacchus was Helgo Brilioth, a Swede, All the rest were English, Scottish, Irish and American.

Dialogue

Because of the spoken dialogue and much explicit recitative, language is more important to "Ariadne on Naxos" than it is to most operas: And a good deal of the German requires an archaic Viennese inflection that even Germans rarely achieve, Given these circumstances, and taking a compassionate view of the mangled umlauts that inevitably occur when the Englishspeaking wrestle with German. the Glyndebourne cast did as-

The production as a whole is more remarkable for scenic than. for vocal wonders, although Miss Geszty's account of Zerbinetta's prelode to the opera.

By Henry Pleasants .

one is likely to hear once in a Kazie as Puck and Philostrate, lifetime.

The prologue is set, imaginatively and ingeniously, beneath the stage of a baroque theater. modeled on the Court Theater at Drottningholm, with the players winding their way through and around authentic theater paraphernalia of the

Bacchus's arrival at Ariadne's grotto is also original and imaginative, but rather less successful. if only because his ship, as it moved to its Naxos mooring in darkness, suggested that poor Bacchus, like Jonah, was about to be deposited on dry land by a

The comical diversions of Zerbinetta and her companions are artfully contrived and skillfully executed. The American Helen Vanni, as Ariadne, provided a constant flow of lovely soprano sound, and not much else; while Mr. Brilioth's Bacchus left one wondering just how long even a Scandinavian throat can stand up under such merciless pressure.

Azreeable

An agreeable evening, all in all. The piece itself, especially Strauss's contribution, ofton seems more like doodling than inspired composition. But the doodling draws mashamedly on "Salome" and "Der Rosenkayalier," and retraces some of tho most charming patterns and devices of each. Aldo Ceccato, the conductor, made the most of such elegant Straussian conceits, and the soloists of the London Philharmonic Orchestra distin-guished themselves in the lovely



tive, ferocious Hermis and Francis de la Tour as a gawky and coltish Helena-givo splendid comic performances.

Fan

There is, too, excellent fun supplied by David Waller's rednosed Bottom, Philip Locke's fastidlous Quince and the rest of the hard-handed men. But the weight of the play rests on John Alan Howard, who doubles the roles of Theseus and Oberon, and Sara Kestelman, who plays both Hippolyta and Titania, and they acquit themselves nobly. doubling of parts so that the different levels of the play directly reflect each other is extraordinarily effective.

It would be possible to praise the production endlessly, to expound on the richness of texture, the delightful use of music, from the exciting drum rolls at the beginning to the Indian love song as Titania woos Bottom or verse spoken to a charming guitar accompaniment. It is a work of genius that offers solace and harmony. I have one complaint that there are too few performances. It ooght to be as easily accessible as any other of the giories of Britain. . . . .

The National Theatre has opened their season at the new theater with "The Rules of the Game," an English version by David Hare and Robert Rietty of Luigi Pirandello's "Il Ginoco Delle Parti." Paul Scoffeld gives a masterly performance as Leone Gala, a busband who reacts to the indifference and dislike of his wife by becoming completely selfcontained, deadening his emotions so that he can derive dispassionate

amusement from his situation, The play ought to be a great deal funnier than it is here, for Anthony Page's production is excessively solemn. Joan Plowright is ill at ease in the role of the wife, being coy and plaintive when the role calls for hardness and

### MUSIC IN GERMANY....

# Ovations for 'Carmen' Directed by Resnik

By Paul Moor

HAMBURG, June 18 (IHT).—To judge by the shouting evations which punctuated the performance almost from beginning to end, Regins. Result's production of "Carmen" has provided the Humburg State Opera with one of its biggest succasses in quite a while-and, when you get right down to it, what else can one really judge by?

This marks Miss Resnik's debut as a stage director, but few debutantes have brought so much directly relevant experience to so demanding a task. Miss Resnik had one impressive career at the Metropolitan and other leading houses as a dramatic soprano. With an intelligence and courage which few singers can claim, she then decided nature had actually intended her as a: mezzo-soprano-and proceeded to have a second career, even more impressive than the first.

Anyone who has experienced her Klytemnestra in Richard Strauss's "Elektra" knows that musical theater can attain no greater heights. Her por-traysl of Mistress Quickly in Verdia "Faistaff" reveals a fetching streak of bawdy humor. But her own performance of the title role in "Carmen" moved Winthrop Sargeant to write two years ago: This was the ideal Carmen the ferocious, sultry, unpredictable, passionate creature whose lineaments one usually has to fill in for oneself while one

gave Miss Resnik every conceivable support for her producing debut. He even provided double casting, so that the new production actually had two premieres, one in German, one in French. In the French-language cast, Plando Domingo elicited cheers for his exciting vocalism as Don José, aspe-cially when he poured out his chagrin d'amour in the second act. Marina Krilovici as Micabla a received thoroughly deserved ovations. Hugue Tourangeau scored a strong success in the ti role, even though, according to insiders, the p miere did not find her in her best vocal for Tom Krause performed creditably as Escamillo, i mature has not really endowed him with the hi

of temperament this role requires. The mystery of the evening lay in the simo of boos which assalled the evening's conduct After Lumberd. Just what the audience h

precipitate a pace, but never did he drive the ed much to the evening's musical excitement. With this production, the painter Arbit Bla also made his debut as a stage designer. mastery of the broad, powerful line and of bro ing burning color proved more felicitous in sets than in his costumes, although at times h reminded one more of Spanish tourist office po ers of the make-believe Spain of the operetts

have thought he whipped the cast along at

than of stark reality.

Miss Resnik's production in general tends m towards culinary opera than towards realistisc Musictheater, and this especially in such a mass "Carmen," seems both regrettable and out

One has only to take a good look at—and a go smell of Spanish Cypsies in their custom habitats to realize the cynical sham of the traposters and operates. Miss Resnik has on num ous memorable occasions, as a singer, demonstr ed her superior intelligence. Nobody expected to emerge full-panoplied as a perfect stage dis tor her first time out. She has made an air

# World Premiere of a Schubert Opera

By David Stevens

THENNA, June 18 (IHT).-The Schubert cycle that the Vienna Festival has assembled, with a major contribution from the Konzerthaus, has touched on almost every form the composer used in his short but prolific life.

Besides all the symphonies and a variety of chamber music, there have been a grab bag of Schubertiades, matinees and outdoor screnades, somo rarely heard lieder, an all but unknown opera and-last and least-an inevitable production of 'Das Dreimäderlhaus," the biographical operetta using Schubert's music in the manner of Sigmund Romberg's concection "Blossom Time."

The real novelty was a concert performance, a world premiere no less, or the opera "Sakuntala," one of the 200-odd works for the stage that Schubert worked on throughout his life with a conspicuous lack of worldly suc-

What was heard here was not: of course, a performance of a completed work that has been inexplicably gathering dust in the archives. It is, to a large extent, the result of a labor of love by Prof. Fritz Racek, a Schubert expert and head of the music division of the Vienna

was almost fully written out and with pleasantly fresh voices, indicated the instrumental make-performed it here, with Austr up of the orchestra. But, aside from a few fully orchestrated under the lively direction of pages, the 187 pages of Schubert Romanian woman conductor, C in the library are no more than nella Voina. a sketch.

One Viennese critic reckoned that Prof. Racek contributed about nine-tenths of the notes heard in the Konzerthaus, albeit based on Schubert's ideas. He also overhauled the libretto and . scavenged the composer's other operas for a recitative here, an. aria there, and an orchestral interiude elsewhere. However that may be, the re-

sult was not at all unworthy of the greatest of all melodists, with a wide emotional range for the titlo heroine, some ravishing charal parts and ensembles, some lovely music for a heavenly boys' choir, and a vigorous aria for a demonic figure that foreshadows a similar scene in Weber's "Der Freischutz." But the libretto. based on a fifth-century Indian drams, is no great shakes and poses some tough staging problems.

The festival director, Ulrich Baumgartner, took the score with him to Timisoara, Romania, where he was staging an opera, and interested the company there in putting on the work next sea-Municipal Library. son. It was a group of singers Schubert left a vocal line that from this company, most of them

orchestral and choral for

Unfamiliar Schubert accoun for half of a fascinating lie recital by the young Americ soprano Jessye Norman. brought to her formidable r gram, which included Wolf ; Mahler, a powerful and ric colored voice that descends ea into the mezzo and even c traito range, and a feeling the broad range of intim drama in this repertory.

She does not yet have the c trol for the more delicate mands of some of these so and the texts sometimes second place to the vocal mands, but she gave a nowe account of the Gothic moods. Schubert's "Der Zwers" and ished with a beautifully as performance of Mahler's licht."

Irwin Gage, who was at piano, is one of a new general of accompanists who practice art of accompaniment at the b level to which it has been ra by such practitioners as Ge Moore, He was a sensitive co borstor and a subtle but hand at the controls.

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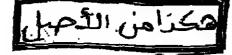
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# Result ART MARKET.

# The Paris Antique Fair

antique dealers who have pooled resources for a ten-day selling exhibition at the Hotel George V have come as close as possible to the ideal for this kind

Like the London dealers' fair, this exhibition is on the premises of a large hotel—not the ideal space to display works of art and furniture designed on a human scale. Yet the layout does manage to convey the idea of the refined atmosphere of a European mansion. Unlike their London colleagues, the Paris exhibitors have been bold enough to scatter their objects about the place without trying to group together those belonging to one given owner. That was a heroic feat on the part of the individualistic Pirnchmen and even more so because they are antique dealers. the most independent-minded people in Latin lands. The display was cortainly wise commercially herouse it greatly contributes to the quality of the decoration.

The exhibitors' second clever move was to introduce modern pictures. It is refreshing to see one of Braoue's greatest achievements, a cubist work painted in 1911, at the time the artist was working close to Picasso, hanging over a nice Louis XVI commode. There were also some drawings—a powerful crayon abstract composition by Mondrian about 1914 sticks in my mind-which, because of their smaller scale and unobtrusive quality, helped create B homely feeling.

The third winning idea was to take the pick of what the 15and they include the top dealers in France-could produce. This is new, By tradition, dealers on this side of the Channel have always tended to keep their treasures in their backyards or homes in order to show them to a few, chosen patrons, For a long time, it has been an unquestioned creed with them that any object of ert which has been "seen" too much is dead, regard- Joseph O. Leegenhoek has come

By Souren Melikian PARIS. June 18 (IHT).—The 15 less of its merits. They are apparently revising these views. It was apparent the first night that they had taken out some of their rarest and most desirable pieces. However vast the furniture stock of such long-established firms as Bensimon, Didler Aaron or Aveline may be, they can hardly do much better than what

was to be seen last week.

There was quite an extraordinary cabinet in veneered mahog-any with ormolu fittings of the early Napoleonic period. The initial L suggests that it may have belonged to Lucien Bonaparte. So does the fact that some early inscriptions in Italian referring to Naples were found inside one drawer; many members of the Lucien Bonaparte family were established in Naples. Like so many fine pieces of French furniture, this one was acquired in the United States, where Lucien Bonaparte spent soma time.

Another highly unusual piece is n ebony commode done by ona A.P. Jacot in 1787 for Mr. de Girardin. I have never seen a plece of furniture from the 18th century which anticipated so strikingly the style of the mid-20s, that is, art deco. It is flanked by a pair of cabinets by C.C. Eaunier with panels of Japanese lacquer inserted into the frames of the doors, Jean-Pierre Bensimon has a truly super Renaissance oaken cabinet by Hugues Sambin-a museum piece on all counts. But the most charming of all was possibly Jean-Pierre Hagnauer's portabla bookcase, shaped as a travel chest with a tablet which fods out as a writing surface. It stands on a finely carved stand and once belonged the Princesse de Savoie

Carignan. The 210 volumes, all complete sets of the collected works of famous writers, bound in leather in the year 1785, are still in their casing, thus dating the object

The pictures and objets d'art are in keeping with the furniture.



Detail from a painting by Claude Vignon of the 17th century.

up with a rara picture of the lacked last year; it far surpasses French school, by Claude Vignon the London fair. Having avoided (1597-1670), and a triptych attributed to the master of St. Gilles. He points out a view of Venice by Goardi which, he says, belongs to a series of which the greater part is preserved in a British collec-

The object d'art include a breathtaking silver Louis XV inkpot by Jean-Jacques Delaroche, Paris, 1738, a rare potpourri in Sceaux faience (Vandermeersch). Louis XIII period tapestry decorated with flowers on a black background, the likes of which very few museums can boast and fine Oriental carvings displayed by the Compagnie de la Chine et des Indes. A stunning Khmer torso of the late 10th century reportedly was brought. out of Indochina not long ago.

The exhibition has a glamour it

the pitfall of the cluttered look, the Paris dealers have succeeded in creating a sale of a kind one rarely sees these days. Indeed, such a fair would not have been held were it not for the competition of the salesroom which is ting as a powerful incentive. rator of the Louvre department This conclusion may be drawn

from the extraordinary round of of objets d'art, brilliantly outlined their history. sales which will be taking place in London next week at Christie's. With the sale of the late Anna Thomson Dodge's collection on June 24, the London auctioneers should surge ahead of every one.

Three pieces from the collection deserve special admiration. A pair The sales will probably set of commodes by Bernard van records in some fields. Although Risenburgh is said to have been the market is not in good shape, the property of the Kings of Saxony. The ormolu fittings on this level there would have to be a major crisis to affect match the marquetry pattern, a

figurative bronzes to abstract

stone-carving. I find the border-

line works between figuration

and abstraction, and those carv-

ed rather than modeled, sculp-

turally the most interesting. W. Barns-Graham is one of the

ploneers of the modern move-

ment in art in Britain, painting

austere but very beautiful color combination chiefly of disks of

one color on a contrasting back-

ground. These are surprisingly emotional and evocative. The

paintings and the sculpture well

complement each other, making

this one of the most satisfying

exhibitions currently on in Lon-

Royal Society of Portrait Pain-

tres/Society of Portrait Sculp-

tors, The Mali Galleries. The

Mail London SWI, to July 3.

For the first time in many

years, the two societies have

decided to ho'd a joint exhibi-

periment is a success, at least

as far as the sculpture is con-

cerned, for most of the stands

have been placed close by screens

loaded with every kind of human

visage drawn and nainted and

somehow are lost in the process.

The fault perhaps is in the in-

clusion of far too many of each

medium-280 drawings and paint-

tings and 135 sculptures. Among

the good works must be men-

tioned the paintings of Ricardo

Macarron, Frederick Deane,

George Bruce, Alexander Gou-

die, Julian Barrow. Mary Hack-

ney. Trevor Willoughby and Paul

Wyeth. Among the sculptors,

Stuart Osborne, Cubitt Bevis,

tion: I am not sure that the ex-

most unusual feature. Next comes a pair of Louis XVI short-legged chairs by J. Boucault, a beautiful set of four Louis XVI chaises à la reine, one bearing the stencil mark of the royal household. My choice would be a pair of Louis XVI pliants ordered by Marie Antoinette and well known to art historians since Pierre Verlet, cu-

The following day Christie's is selling Titian's "Death of Acteon," one of the finest studies by Velasquez, a portrait by Rembrandt and one of Caravaggio's master-

## Liebermann Will Direct Paris Opera Solti Is Appointed **Musical Counselor**

By Andreas Freund PARIS, Jone 18 (NYT).-Rolf Liebermann of the Hamburg State Opera and the French government have reached agreement on the terms under which the famous composer-manager will head the Paris Opera as of

News to that effect made the front page of the newspaper Le Monde this afternoon. Mr. Liebermann, 62, upon his own request will he flanked by a musical counselor, Georg Solti, 58.

Mr. Solti will discharge this function concurrently with that of chief conductor of the Orchestre de Paris, which he will take over next year after his present contract expires with the Royal Opera in London.

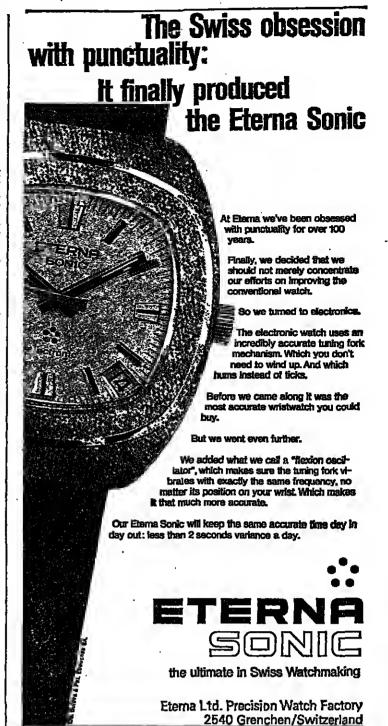
Administratively, the Paris Opera is linked with the smaller Opéra-Comique nearby in downtown Paris. Both houses come under the responsibility of the Culture Ministry. Mr. Liebermann's aide in charge of the Opéra-Comique will be Louis Erlo, 42, presently manager of the opera in Lyons.

Mr. Liebermann, who staged 20 world premieres of contemporary operatic works at the Hamburg Opera since his tenure began in 1959, will open his Paris era in April, 1973, with a production of 'The Marriage of Figaro."

### ARTS AGENDA

An exhibition of 8th to 19thcentury Chinese paintings and calligraphies from the collection of Chiang Er-shih will be on view at the Musée Cernuschi, 7 Avenue Velasquez, Paris 8, through July 26, except Tuesdays and

On Sept. 23, 24 and 25, the Kerk en Muzick (Church and Music) Committee in Zwolle, the Netherlands, is organizing a competition organists-composers. Contestants must compose a work for organ on a given theme which they will perform during the competition. Deadline for entries is July 20. Information can be obtained from Kerk en Muziek, Emmawijk 2, Zwolle.



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## AROUND EUROPEAN GALLERIES

**PARIS** 

Maria Pan, Galerie Arnaud, 212 Boulevard Saint - Germain. Paris 7, to July 3.

Marta Pan's scriptures are in fact lenses and eylinders made of a very line transparent plastic. Precise shapes have been carv-ed out of the inside and sometimes filled with mercury or small glass spheres. The result is an elegant and attractive

Wifredo Lam, Galerie Albert Locb. 10 Rue des Beaux-Arts. Paris 6, to June 30.

This is a small collection of orks done by Lam before the ar. They show both the inuence of such artists as Picasso, Ice and Matisse, and Lam's own riginal talent. These works being to the short period he was 1 Paris between 1938 and 1941. is subsequent work was to nainate effect his preoccupation both

ith surrealism and the tropical 153h emonology of his native Cuba, ut this is not yet apparent here. he Future of Les Halles, Musée des Arts Décoratifs, 107 Rue de Rivoli Paris 1, to July 14. The belated campaign to save

> AMERICAN HOSPITAL of PARIS

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altard's iron architecture from

estruction seems to be gather-

ig speed as the deadline ap-

proaches. The present exhibition in fact a proposal submitted several associations (including the Touring-Club de France) devoted to saving the country from the process of uglification, A large scale model of the quartier des Halles eloquenti? demonstrates that Baltard's creation is worth saving both as a unique specimen of an architectural period and as a location for any number of cultural ac-tivities. Public opinion appears to be increasingly in favor of preservation and restoration but seems unlikely that the authorities will allow themselves

Monory, Ado, Segui, Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, 11 Avenue du Président-Wilson. Paris 16, to Sept. 19.

Under the title "Velvet Jungle" Jacques Monory's exhibition of photographically treated, monochrome (blue) paintings confronts the two halves of a dichotomized fantasy-world of lush beauty and ugly cruelty. The style is narrative and obsessional in a manner that recalls the nourcau roman. The photographic manner suggests a form of nostalgia for the flecting moment and a perverted lyrical impulse to seize the moment not directly but as it stands reflected in memory.

Ado is a Japanese artist who tends to dwell upon a single form, treating it in various ways and occasionally setting it in all its geometric purity in the middle of some familiar land-

FRANCE—NICE AMERICAN CHURCH OF THE RIVIE-

RA, 21 Hid, Victor-Hugo, Sunday \$130 & 10:50 e.m. The Right Reverend Edmond Lee Browning, Bishop for Europe.

AUSTRIA-VIENNA

of Vienna 1 9:45 e.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 e.m. 19 Vienna, Gatterburge, 2 a 1º Haus der Begegnung") Austria. Tel.: 32 11 03.

VIERNA COMMUNITY CHURCE, 1st. pist., Derotheorgasse 16, Sun. 21:30. tev. James 3 Britles, Tel.: 4749704.



Self-portrait by Pietro Annigoni on view in London.

Antonio Segui'a lithographs refer to various commercial graphic styles (publicity, comic strips, etc.), and use them for the purpose of a fragmentary narrative that has afinities with collage.

bert, 15 Rue de l'Echaudé, American Cy Twombly lives in Rome and his earlier paintings. were closely akin to graffitl. His more recent work takes the form of circular scrawls on a low-key

certain decorative warmth despite its seemingly barren infor--MICHAEL GIBSON.

its scientific development as much

as in its symbolic and emotional aspects. She has clearly given

much thought to the possibility of man as underwater creature

and within the near foreseeable

future, underwater dweller. The

emotive power of the water she

has portrayed in a series of reliefs, using nuts, shells, ears of

grain, seeds, rprayed with paint to achieve her seabed effects.

Sir Edward Burne-Jones (1835-1838), Hartnoll and Eyra Limited, 39 Duke St., St. Jumes's, London SWI, to June

Burne-Jones was an Oxford

undergraduate who under the in-

fluence of Rossetti became a

painter, and one of the stalwarts

of the Pre-Raphaelite Brother-

hood, and of the interior deco-

rating organization which emerged

from it, The Firm. In this ex-

hibition, jointly mounted by

Hartnoll and Eyre and the Pic-

BELGIUM—BRUSSELS INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Brussels, 0 Rue Charles-Bernaerta, Sun-day School 9:45 a.m. Church 11 a.m. and 0:30 p.m.

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GERMANY—MUNICE
The English-Language Baptist Church
of Munich on Holistr. 9 has 8.5. at
11:45 and Worship 12:45. Inform.: Tel.:
65:634. Panior B. W. Terry SWITZERLAND-ZURICH

### INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH

of Zerich San. School II a.m. Taborkapelle, Promonadengamo 4. Mer. Bez E Brown, Ph.: \$2.35.72

cadilly Gallery, an interesting collection of 40 drawings, studies and paintings by Burne-Jones is assembled. His facility was prodigious; there are studies of fish and flowers worthy of the greatest of old masters, and a study inscribed by William de Morgan: Cy Twombly, Galerie Yvon Lam-"Drawn by E.B.J. to show me he could have drawn like Caravaggio of he had tried."

80 Grosvenor St., London W1, to June 30. .

The majority of these 30 new base. Not without elegance or a works by the Italian master are, to the surprise of many people in England who know him only as a portraitist. Welsh and Irish landscapes Working in mixed media on a gesso ground, he mar-LONDON velocaly portrays some of the wilder and more romantic fea-tures of the Celtic landscape. Nor Seabed, Drian Galleries, 5-7 Por-chester Place. Marble Arch, has he neglected portraiture: London W2, to June 24. there are several fine portrait Carole Steyn is an English artist preoccupied with water in drawings, and a superb self-por-

> with scarifying honesty. Reza Samimi, Ross Galleries, 18 Dover St., London, W1, to

More or less completely selftaught and taking Rembrandt as his exemplar, the Persian painter Samimi is wedded to representational art, specializing in portraiture, peasants and nudes in brilliant lights, and official portraits. He has painted Prin-cess Shams, King Palsal, King Saud, the Shah, Queen Farah, and President Eisenhower. This, his first London exhibition, concentrates principally upon his nudes and still-lifes.

Marcia Panama/W. Barns-Graham, Marjorle Part Gallery, 285 King's Road, London SW3, to July 3. Marcia Panama is an American sculptor currently working in London who ranges from near-

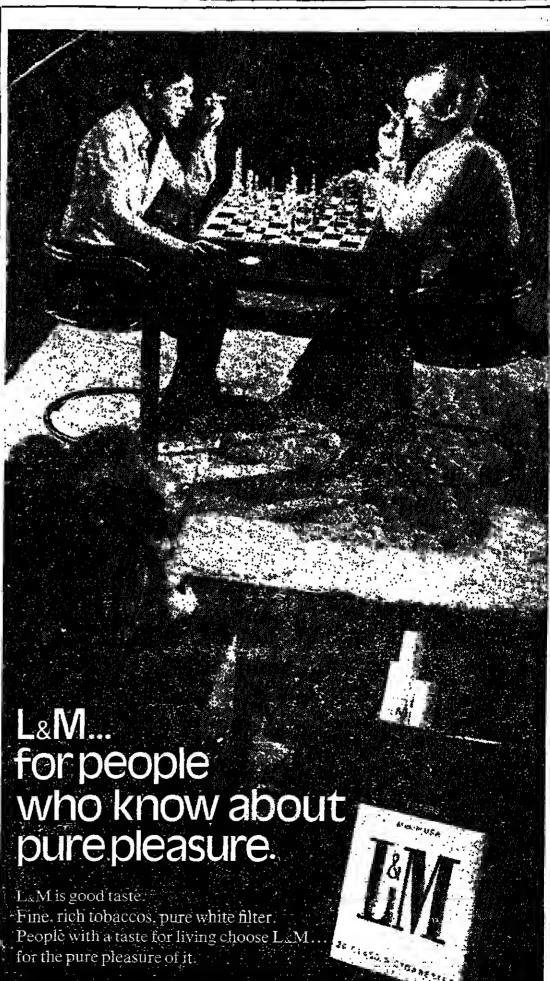
Mariyn Wright and Cecil Thomas -MAX WYKES-JOYCE. ROME Annual Exhibition by the Fellows and Residents of the American Academy in Rome, 5 Via Angelo Masina, Rome, through Pietro Annigoni, Aris Unlimited, September. In this varied show the sculp

tural pieces are the most intriguing. Charles Perry's mysteriously balanced "Cassini" sini's windows) is an intricate symmetrical world of its own, sperkling in Plexiglass, while Luise Kaish's handsome opening brass spheres and other experi-ments with internal and external are about germination. Matt's slanting brass abstractions support and grow out of each other smoothly. Among the painters, Balley has a multiple trait which shows an aging, lonely view: He cunningly arranges but proud man looking at himself snapshots and other fragments of a dancer over a chiaroscuro courtroom where she herself presides as a masked judge. Wenger's blown-up machine parts, either

> and various architectural and city planning studies and slides by Baldwin, Guran, Rapp and Dyorak. Maria Lai, Schneider, 10 Rampa

Mignanelli, Rome, until June Lal builds structures which look like looms, stretchers within stretchers at angles strung with string, which have a certain rustic attraction. But shaped canvases, whether covered with creamy rounds of sweet-colored paint or in black and white, are the least convincing.
—EDITH SCHLOSS.

invented or studied, are ominous; Felton carefully places groups of plump models in studio poses against pale backgrounds. There are also Dron's works close to pop



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A warm welcome to all visitors.

Page 8— Saturday-Sunday, June 19-20, 1971

# Congress and the War

President Nixon has won more time for his Vietnamization policy this week with the defeat in Senate and House of separate proposals designed to speed the end of the American military involvement in Indochina.

But the administration must find little comfort in the mere eight-vote margin in the Senate by which it managed to beat back the modlfied McGovern-Hatfield amendment to the Selective Service Act, calling for withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina by June 1, 1972. There are warning signals for the administration also in the 158 votes that were cast in the House on behalf of a move by Representatives Nedzi of Michigan and Whalen of Ohio to bar the use of funds from a defense procurement bill in Indochina after Dec. 31. Administration supporters mustered a comfortable majority in this first recorded House vote on the war issue. But now that the ground has been broken there will be further challenges to the President's war policies in the Honse, which can be expected to become increasingly responsive to shifting public sentiment against the war.

There is little question that a majority of both houses is in sympathy with the purposes of the McGovern-Hatfield and Nedzi-Whalen proposals. But many cling to the

belief that their symbolic goal-early withdrawai-is also the objective of the President's policies and therefore are still reluctant to force the issue. There is also a lingering propensity among some members of Congress to try to evade the constitutional responsibilities of the legislative branch. The basic question, Sen. Stennis declared, "is: Do we really want to relieve the President of his responsibility in the handling of the

The answer is that Congress cannot, in fact, escape its share of that heavy burden. By rejecting proposals that could hasten U.S. disengagement, both houses have in effect allied themselves with the existing presidential policy of Vietnamization. As fresh occasions arise for the expression of congressional sentiment on the war, it will be the responsibility of every member to take a searching look at the implications of that

In our view. Vietnamization has proved to be based on unrealistic expectations in regard to the development of South Vietnamese self-sufficiency. It amounts to a formula for indefinite U.S. military involvement in Indochina, with diminishing prospects for a negotiated settlement and for return of the prisoners.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# EEC: Mr. Heath Delays

Prime Minister Heath's decision to delay until fall the first test vote in the Honse of Commons on Britain's bid to join the European Economic Community is disappointing. Mr. Heath had originally hoped to force a yes-or-no test vote before the Commons recessed in August,

Victory in that test would have maintained the momentum for entry furthered by Mr. Heath's successful visit to President Pompidou in Paris last month and by satisfactory conclusion next week of the negotiations for British membership. The Community would have welcomed such a prompt decision as an earnest of Britain's determination to succeed on its third bld for entry. But Mr. Heath reluctantly took his decision not only because polls show two-thirds of the British people currently opposed to joining the Common Market but because opposition sentiment is far stronger in his own Conservative ranks than he or anyone else had anticipated.

The Tory opposition is not simply the Little-Englander or Empire-first variety. It includes former government ministers who believe the cost of entry will be prohibitive: that the terms will amount to betrayal of Commonwealth partners; or that a "European Europe," as defined by France, will be inward-turning, protectionist and perhaps anti-American. Forthermore, even Lahor members dedicated to the Community would have had to vote against Mr. Heath this time on the ground that there had been inadequate opportunity for debate.

Britain and the Common Market Six have come far on the road toward an enlarged European Community, capable not only of accelerated advance for itself but of expanding help for developing countries. It is unthinkable that Britain would now turn back on the threshold of that goal; but Mr. Heath's decision to delay adds to the distance yet to be covered before victory is

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### International Opinion

The Vietnam Archives

The editor of The New York Times is lucky to be an American. If the official secrets he has been publishing had been British and he had published them in a Britisb paper he would have been prosecuted under Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act. He would now be facing charges, fines or gaol, instead of a mere federal injunction. The once-secret information about Vietnam published by The New York Times does not endanger the United States. It is clearly in the public interest that the facts should be known. If politicians and officials mislead the public they ought not to be able to shelter behind a law, especially a law which was passed for another purposemaintenance of military eccurity.

-From The Guardian (London).

Any government might claim that it has no business revealing its plans to an enemy. If an enemy is to be kept guessing, the public must know less than the whole truth about the conduct of a war. But soms of the statements made in 1964 seem close to being the exact opposite of the truth; the deception to have been such that no democratic system can accept without protest. All governments find that they have to be less than frank, and all governments are deluded by their own hopes, but to go to war on a lie is a different matter.

-From The Times (London). \* \* \*

America's leaders are no more saintlike than most. Like politicians the world over. they're devious and secretive. They take great pains to conceal their military blunders; to pretend all is going well when it isn't: to stage-manage public opinion. The only difference is that in the States-the most open society on God's earth-they haven't a chance of getting away with it.

This is the land where every citizen has the inalienable right to wash the White House's dirty linen in public. No nation surely has learned so much so soon and in

such lurid detail about its leaders' conduct and misconduct of a war. The motives and flaws of America's Vigtnam involvement are as exposed to public criticism as an untreated wound. Only a genuinely free people. would be willing to sustain such selftorment.

> -From the Daily Matl (London). \* \* \*

These are strange times we live in, a time when a publication of national reputation, The New York Times, sees fit to publish government secrets without the slightest effort to learn first what possible damage it might do to this nation's efforts in Vietnam. This was an act of defiance in the face of the government's clearly stated opinion that it would be "irreparable injury" to the country if it persisted.

-From the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

\* \* \* On the arguments so far broogbt hy ths government there is no evidence that the national security is endangered. There is only the argument that the government does not like what is being published. That, in a word, is censorship.

-From the Los Angeles Times.

The Fascist Gains

We must wait for provincial and municipal elections to have a general idea, but everything shows that the general trend is that of the Sicilian elections... One cannot neglect the serious warnings that this considerable success of the Fascists means for Italy. [But] we should not generalize the importance of a vote by only a fifth of the population, The center-south of Italy more willingly votes for the right than the north. The Christian Democrats deserved it. The result of the quarter century that Sicily was under Christian Democrat rule has been deeply negative. It even borders on disaster. Apart from some areas, all that was done in Sicily in 25 years smells of improvisation, disorder and corruption.

-From Le Soir (Brussels).

# In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 19, 1896

BY. LOUIS-Major William McKinley, of Chic. was nominated for President on the first ballot by the Republican National Coovention in session here this afternoon. Mr. Garret A. Hobart, of New Jersey, was then nominated for Vice-President. The gold plank was adopted in the party's platform and the silver, free coinage advocates were beaten in committee and on the convention floor. Mr. Mark A. Hanna will be Mr. McKinley's campaign man-

### Fifty Years Ago

June 19, 1921

DENVER-John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, today announced his candidacy for President of the American Federation of Labor, opposing Samuel Gompers. At the opening of today's session of the coovention. Lewis refused to say anything beyond a brief announcement of his intention to run. Meanwhile the Grievance Committee of the Pittston anthracite miners have ordered 10,000 miners out on strike immediately.



'The Government Says Publication of Those Documents On the War Can Be Injurious.'

# Freedom and Security

By James Reston

"Here tarious news us tell, of love and strife,

of peace and war, health, sickness, death and Hije ... of turns of fortune, changes in the state, the falls of fororites, projects

of the great. of old mismanagements, taxations new.

neither wholly folse, nor wholly true."

New London, Conn., Bee, March 26, 1800.

cases are made by the clash of great principles, each formidably standing alone, but in conflict limited-"all neither wholly false nor wholly true."

The latest legal battle, The United States versus The New York Times, is such a case: the government's principle of privacy and the oswspaper's principle of publishing without government approval.

This is not essentially a fight between Attorney General Mitchell and Arthur Ochs Sulsberger, publisher of The New York Times. They are merely incidental figures in an ancient drama. This is the old cat-and-dog conflict between security and freedom.

It goes back to John Miltoo's pamphlet "Areopagitica" in the censorship, or as he called it: "For the liberty of unlicensed printing." That is still the heart of it: the government's claim to prevent, in effect to license, what is published ahead of publication. rather than merely to exercise its right to prosecute after publica-

### The Real Issue

Put another way, even the title of this case in the U.S. District Court is misleading, for the real issue is not The New York Times versus the United States, but whether publishing the government's own analysis of the Vietnam tragedy or suppressing that story is a service to the republic

It is an awkward thing for a reporter to comment on the battles of his own newspaper, and the reader will make his own allowances for the reporter's bias, but after all allowances are made, it is hard to believe that this publication of these historical documents is a greater threat to the security of the United States than suppressing them, or, on the record, as the government implies, that The Times is a frivolous or reckless paper.

The usual charge against The New York Times, not without soms validity, is that it is a tedious bore, always saying "on the one hand and the other," and defending, like The Times of London in the thirties. "the government and commercial establishment."

During the last decade, it has been attacked vigorously for "playing the government game." It refused to print a story that the Cuban freedom fighters were going to land at the Bay of Pigs tomorrow morning." It agreed with President Kennedy during the Cuban missile crisis that reporting the Soviet missiles on that island while Kennedy was deploying the fleet to blockade the Russians was not in the national interest.

Beyond that, it was condemned for not printing what it knew about the U.S. U-2 flights over the Soviet Union, and paradoxically, for printing the Yalta papers and the Dumbarton Oaks papers on the organization of the United Nations.

### No Rule of Thumb

All of which suggests that there is no general principle which governs all specific cases, and that, in the world of newspapering, where men have to read almost two million words a day and select 100,000 to print. it comes down to buman judg-ments where all is "neither wholly false nor wholly true."

So a judgment has to be made when the government argues for

security, even over historical documents, and The Times argues for freedom to publish. That is what is before the court. It is not a black-and-white case—as it was in the Cuban missile crisis when the Soviet ships were approaching President Kennedy's blockade in the Caribbean.

principles of the First Amendment.

It is a conflict between print-

ing or suppressing, not military information affecting the lives of men on the battlefield, but historical documents about a tragic and controversial war. Not between what is right and what is but violently conflicting views about what best serves the national interest, and the enduring

### LBJ and the War

# A Slippery Slope

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON-On April 1, funtil then, they had been so 1965, amid national concern about the growing U.S. involvement in South Vietnam, President Lyndon B. Johnson had a press conference at the White House. One of the newsmen noted that the President was in the midst of a series of conferences with Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the U.S. Ambassador to the Saigon regime, and he saked if anything dramatic was being discussed.

"I don't know exactly how to answer that dramatic term." Mr. Johnson replied. "I think we will be exchanging viewpoints on how we can improve America's position and how we can be of in-creased help, give increased efficiency to our effort to help the South Vietnamese peopls. I think that we are inclined to be toodramatic about our prophecies and our predictions and I might say too irresponsible sometimes.

He added that some people were saving there were factions in the U.S. government and "a great critical decision" was in the offing. "I know of no division in the American government, I know. of no far-reaching strategy that is being suggested or promulgat-ed," the President declared.

This week, more than six years: later, The New York Times published the text of National Security Action Memorandum 323, one of the most important secret papers which put this country ioto war in 1965. According to The Times account, the memoranchma said:

### Decisions Listed

"On Thursday, April 1 (1965). the President made the following decisions with respect to Vietnam:

"... The President approved the urgent exploration of the 12 sug-gestions for covert and other actions submitted by the director of Central Intelligence . . . The President repeated his earlier approval of the 21-point program of military actions submitted by General Harold K. Johnson [Army Chief of Staff].

... The President approved an 18-20,000 man increase in U.S. military support forces [in Vietoam! . . . The President approved the deployment of two additional Marine battalions and one Marine air squedron and associated headquarters and support elements . . .

The President approved a change of mission for all Marine battalions deployed to Vietnam

active use under conditions to established and approved by Secretary of Defense in consu tion with the Secretary of St "The President approved urgent exploration with Korean, Australian and New 2 land governments of the ; sibility of rapid deployment significant combat elements fo

assigned to guard duty at \

air bases] to permit their m

their armed forces in para with the additional IU.S.] Man deployment. . We should continue rou. ly the present slowly ascend tempo of Rolling Thunder ope tions (the hombing of North V man) . possibly moving a few weeks to attacks on the lines north and northeast Hand ... air operations in L. ... should be stepped up ...

### Publicity Aspect

The final paragraph rela Mr. Johnson's desire that "p inature publicity be avoided all possible precautions" w respect to the assignment of r U.S. Marine units and the char in their mission.

"The actions themselves sho be taken as rapidly as practible but in ways that should mi mize any appearance of suck changes in policy . . . The Predent's desire is that these mo ments and changes should be 1 derstood as being gradual a wholly consistent with exist. policy," the memorandum said

Thus it was that a democra nation, founded on principles imited government and of t consent of the governed, slipr into the most agonizing forei war in our history. Men did wi they thought was right, there no doubt of that, but what see ed to be right did not turn t the way they planned,

The revelations of the last f days will not be easily or quiel comprehended, but the ultime impact is likely to be power! The documents seem to valid: the worst that had been thoug and said about our government yet we know in our hearts th our leaders did not set out tothe worst.

Where did our leaders and o government go wrong? How we face the truths about how worked in 1964 and 1965 and m: work today? No court of is can suppress the questions the have been raised.

a vaguely defined, unnamed be

whether or not the column agrees with the quote, appli-subjective, appropriate adjust.

subjective, appropriate adjust.
For example, if a "general," "ill lomat," "Pentagon experts" with Alsop, they become "interest and the second of the second

ligent," "wise." 'brare." 'plunks

if they don't they become "nain" "misled," etc. Mr. Lewis quoted i

American official who attribut

## - Letters

### An 'Alsopism'

his column of Jane 12 about the Pakistan tragedy. It was a fine column, but he committed a glaring Alsopism. What's an Alsopism? An Alsopism is to quote

# 'Silence Coerced by Law?'

By Anthony Lewis

Those who won our independence believed... that the greatest menace to treedom is an inert people, that public discussion is political duty and that this should be a fundamental principle of the American government... They exchensed silence coerced by

- Mr. Justice Brandels,

ONDON .- The press is no more perfect than any other institution. Newspapers can be vulgar or silly or craven; they can cry "freedom of the press" when nothing is at stake but their desire to sensationalize for a profit.

But one need not romanticize the press to understand that the Constitution and history of the United States have given it a special function. That function is the real issue in the case of United States o. New York Times.

### An Informed Public

The American system of government places ultimate faith the judgment of the public and its elected representatives. The President is not meant to rule; the Framers hedged his great power about, in their conception, with legislative restraints. The Constitution commits even gravest of foreign-policy judgments, a declaration of war, to the popular assembly, Coo-

The assumption underlying that demogratic faith is that Congress, and behind it the publie, will have the information oo which to base informed judgments. But unlike Parliament,

Tribune welcomes letters from renders. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will no' be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

The International Herald

Congress cannot directly question ths head of the executive. Its ability to get the facts from his departmental subordinates is also limited; when they resist or evade, there is seldom any cliective way to compel responsive answers. And the President's persenal assistants are generally immone from questioning altogether-even when, as now, one is the principal adviser on a vital national policy.

It is in this informing role that hirtory has cast the press in American democracy. And oot only history but the Constitution: The First Amendment's protec-tico of speech and press extends to literary and artistic matters, but its prime purpose was to safeguard freedom of political

It is no accident, therefore, that ereat issues in the United States are often framed in the press, when in Britain the forum would be Parliament. The responsibility given by the Pirst Amendment is net always met, but sometimes the press does play the essential part in making possible informed consideration of some large question-a nomination to the Supreme Court, say, or the valus of a supersonic transport.

All that is in the background of U.S. v. New York Times. The immediate context makes the issue even more compelling, for it demonstrates how presidential behavior has strained beyond belief the assumption of congresstonai access to information essential for decision on issues of war and peace.

In 1964, President Johnson suddenly asked Congress for a resolution allowing him to take "all necessary measures" against the Communists in Vietnam. He did so on the basis of an alleged attack on American Navy vessels. He told members of Congress that passage of the resolution would prevent enlargement of the

We now know that the entire provious argument was a tangled web of deceit. The circumstances of the American vessels presence in the area were concealed, and the fact of any attack was at best doubtful. Far from preventing enlargement of the war, Mr.

Johnson had ordered plans to enlarge it and was looking for an occasion to get the necessary authority. Thereafter he carried the resolution in his pocket and treated it as a declaration of war.

### Built Upon Lies

The process, then, came to this: Congress voted what amounted to a declaration of war without being aware it was doing so, without the barest facts and, worse, on the basis of blatant lies as to the situation in-Vietnam and the intentions of the President. So much for the exercise of a grave constitutional respon-

And now the United States government tells us that, seven ars later, it cao prevent publication of the truth about how our country slid into a self-destructive war. If that view of the Constitution is right, then there is no effective check on the power of the President.

For what is involved here is not military secrets-"the num ber and location of troops," in the example given by the Supreme Court of an exception to the rule against censorship. What is involved is national policy, which the Constitution commits to public discussion.

The theory of free debate in a democracy, Holmes said, "is an experiment—as all lifs is an experiment." But it is ours.

lack of American interest in tragedy to Vietnam, and new" may not be wise and may or m not be right, but journalistics that's a pure Alsopism. One year can easily be forgiven; all all it's not 20 per article. BREWSTER BRADFORD

Geneva.

## Les Halles

The quarter of Paris known Les Halles has experienced spontaneous and remarkable hirth since the Central Mari was banished to the suburbs th years ago. It should not be beyo the ingenuity of the French st planners to devise a way of ma serving at least a group of it. of the celebrated structures Baltard which are threater

with destruction. As the French Art Critics A sociation has pointed out, the is still room for a national r. center on the Pintego Beaubol As for the new Metro und ground railway station, surely builders have had enough pri tice near the Opera square to able to build a tunnel and state. at Les Halles without making district inaccessible for two three years. Why should not quarter of Les Halles share suof the loving care lavished on more illustrious neighbor, Marais, which has been scrubb and floodlit into frozen f mobility except for its anni Festival?

JOHN ABRAHAM

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## **Oil Companies** Face Seizure In Venezuela

Bill Allows Takeover Without Compensation

By H. J. Maidenberg
CARACAS, June 18 aReuters).

- Venezuela's Chamber of Deputies has passed a law providing for the nationalization of most of the foreign oil companies here within the next three years. The bill originally called for

nationalization of foreign oil companies' goods and properties without payment after their concessions end in 1983. But a clause was added shortiy before the bill was passed last night providing for the three-

year expiditation limit. The law, which remains to be ratified by the Senate and joint Congress, allows the state to na-tionslize—without payment—concession areas unexploited by the companies within the next three

Since the companies exploit only an estimated 20 percent of their entire concessions, and are unlikely to step up their activities in view of recent measures cutting their profits, Venezuela could control 80 percent of its oil riches

by 1974, political sources said.
The Chamber did soften the law at the last moment by rewriting a clause that would have given the state the right to take over all the "personal and impersonal" goods owned by the oil companies, such as their investments in other industries, buildings or shares, the sources said.

The law now only grants the state the right to take over the equipment, installations and machinery of the oli companies directly used for exploring, exploiting and producing oil and

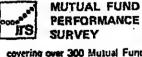
its by-products. But in its fifth clause the law specifies the state has the right to control and inspect the present installations and obtain all necessary information about such in-

This clause will prevent the companies from selling their equipment or shipping it out of the country before the end of their concession period. It olso gives the Mines Ministry the power to compile an inventory on current installations which must be handed over by 1983,

\$5-10 Billion Value While no value can be placed

on Venezuelan petroleum below ground, the replacement value of the wells, pipelines, refineries and other properties is estimated at Debts Are Put Venezuela is one of the world's leading petroleum exporters, and about 60 percent of the 3.7 million barrels pumped each day are shipped to the northeast United States. Petroleum also represents 80 percent of Venezuela's foreign exchange earnings each year and has given this country of ten million people the bighest standard of living in Latin America. Passage of the proposed law is expected to pave the way for other pending legislation on foreign investments ranging from cornflakes factories to automobile plants and valued at several billion dollars.

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Investment research service D-82 WIESBADEN, P. D.Box 2567 Gives Alternative Proposals

## EEC Executive Seen Divided on Neutrals

By Richard Norton-Taylor BRUSSELS, June 18 (WP) .-The Common Market's Executive Commission clearly revealed its divided position today by proposing two alternative solutions to delicate but important issue of future trade links with the neutral countries of Europe, neither of which is entirely satisfactory to the four nations con-

On the one hand, the commission says that free trade in industrial goods could be extended to those neutral countries.

Sweden, Finland, Switzerland and Austrin-which do not want to join the Common Market as full members along with Britain.

On the other hand, the commission also proposes that trade barriers between these countries and the existing members of tha EEC should remain as they are until 1975. This alternative, the commission says, "would leave the way open, from the Common Market point of view, in the face of future international negotiations on tariffs and trade."

The neutral countries involved. as well as Portugal and Iceland, are members of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA), formed under Britain's leadership

links with these countries is posed by the current negotiationsconfidently expected to succeedfor the entry into the Common Market of Britain, Denmark and Norway, all of which are also members of EFTA.

Fears for Cohesion

The commission remains split between those who are particularly concerned that a series of free trade agreements with neutral countries would threaten the delicately-constructed institutional cohesion of the EEC and those who adopt a more realistic approach at a time of general tariff dismantling in the Western world.

When they discuss the question in the coming weeks, the Six are thought likely to favor ot least an extension of industrial free trade between the ten members of an enlarged Common Market and all the remaining countries of EPTA.

One of the main difficulties is that the neutral countries want something more than just free trade in industrial products with an enlarged Common Market. While Sweden, for example, does not want close links that might

# Clyde Shipyard At £32 Million

GLASGOW, June 18 (Reuters).

—Debts of the Upper Clyde Ship-building (UCS) group exceed £33 million (\$76.8 million), R. Courtnev Smith, the provisional liquidator, told a crowded press conference here today.

Mr. Smith had previously estimated liabilities around £28 million for the consortium, whose financiai collapse has put 30,000 jobs at risk and caused a furore in political and trade union

The British government has refused to pump additional tax-payer money into UCS, which had already received £20 million aid from the former Labor ad-ministration. Ministers have appointed a team of three businessmen to investigate prospects of reconstructing viable parts of the Scottish shipyard.

Mr. Smith also announced that work on a number of ships at UCS would be suspended and workers directly affected retained on paid leave. The government has guaranteed the UCS men's wages until Aug. 6.

But UCS, he said, would press ahend with the completion of vessels for which payment can be obtained rapidly from their owners. A decision on which contracts will be suspended will be taken Monday.

The consortium, formed by a number of shipyards three years ago, had £90 million worth of orders for some 30 vessels on its books at the time of its collapse earlier this month. The group includes John Brown's, makers of the Queen Elizabeth liners.

prejudice its neutral status, it content nevertheless wants some partici-industry. pation in the market's micgrated agricultural policy.

Switzerland wants to cooperate in the market's amhitious plan for economic and monetary union with some institutional links, but Austria wants broad cooperation with no formal institutional links. Only Finland would be reasonably

variety of the trade agreements proposed by the neutral countries that worries some members of the commission who stress the dangers of a break-up of the institutional framework and the integrated policies that make up the core of the Common Market.

# **EEC and Latin Americans** To Increase Cooperation

BRUSSELS, June 18 (AP-DJ). The Common Market and 22 Latin American countries agreed today to coufer at least once a year on mutual economic and commercial problems.

The two groups will also seek to coordinate their views before meetings of international organi-Development.

Both sides agreed to seek non-preferential formulas to promote and diversify mutual trade relations, without prejudice to concessions granted by the EEC un-der the system of general trade

In a report today, the EEC said its imports from Latin America rose 225 percent to \$3.53 bil-lion in 1970 from \$1.57 billion in 1958, while exports rose 194 percent to \$2.8 billion from \$1.45 billion.

Tariffs Reduced

from Latin American countries may increase the equivalent of go into effect July 1. first industrialized area to adopt

# **More Dollars**

FRANKPURT, June 18 (AP-DJ).-The Bundesbank sold about \$150 million shortly before it closed today at prices between 3.5035 and 3,5040 deutsche marks per dollar, reliable informants reported.

change market operations

Top central bankers said privately, however, that the Bundes-

They explained that during the morning, the dollar had declined on the foreign exchange market to such an extent that the Bundesbank considered it "not appropriate to sell at such a low price."

Dealers reported that after opening at 3.5035 DM, the dollar had dropped to 3.5 DM. When the at that level, the price rose

finished at 3.5040 DM.

the current float.

Speculation among dealers is ation is likely to be 5 percent.

precisely the complex

# the system of "generalized prefer-

countries.

zations such as the United Nations Conference on Trade and

The EEC noted that its imports \$100 million to \$200 million under its preferential trade policy to The Common Market is the

# Germans Sell

The central bank had surprised the foreign exchange market earlier in the day by purchasing about \$1.6 million at the fixing price of 3,5021 DM, its first purchase of dollars during the current mark flotation.

The central bank declined official comment on its foreign ex-

bank's dollar buying at the fix-ing "shouldn't be overempha-

Bundesbank refused to come in the fixing level and to \$5035 during the afternoon.

On the open market, the dollar Bundesbank informants denied

that there is any secret lower point at which the central bank would start absorbing dollars in

"We are still interested in selling dollars but, of course, we are interested in keeping our losses at reasonable limits," one central bank source said. The hulk of the U.S. currency that the Bundesbank holds was bought at 3.63 DM

Most dealers believe that whatever bottom price for the dollar the Bundesbank may have in mind, that level has not been

In relation to the mark's parity of 3.66 to the doilar, today's lowest price of 3,50 marks was equivalent to a 4.5 percent revaluation of the mark.

that, should the mark be revalued at the end of its float, the revalu-

ences," which reduces, and in some instances eliminates, tariffs on manufactured and semi-nightfactured goods from developing Raw materials and farm products are not included in the

preferance system, but there are

to be preferences for about 150 processed agricultural items. EEC officials said the effects of the system are difficult to predict, but the underdeveloped countries will have a ceiling of \$1.02 billion of exports before

higher tariffs are imposed. The officials predicted current trade patterns will continue, with each country maintaining its percentage share of the EEC market. Under this assumption, Latin American exports would be double 1968 shipments.

Mills Criticizes EEC.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (NYT). -Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D., Ark, said yesterday that the United States must "insist on its rights" under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in bargaining that will take place before the enlarged EEC can go into effect.

Mr. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Commit-tee, told a business conference bere that this was particularly true for agriculture. The "rights" involved stem from past agreements with Britain and other prospective members of the Common Market and bar new barriers to imports.

Mr. Mills repeated his view that the United States had been "far too understanding when our trading partners fail to live up to their obligations." He said special trade agree-

ments negotiated by the Common Market with various outside na-tions "tend to make a mockery" of the basic rules of GATT.

There is a growing feeling in the United States that we have been had, tradewise," Mr. Mills

### Japan Moving To Cut Pressure For Revaluation

TOKYO, June 18 (Reuters) .-Japan is to speed up implementation of its eight-point program designed to counteract growing pressure for a revaluation of the yen, cabinet sources today.

Foreign Minister Klichi Aichi and the director general of the Economic Planning Agency, Ichiro Sato, told the cabinet council of economic ministers that other advanced natioos are skeptical about how faithfully Japan will implement the pro-

The council therefore decided the policies should be framed during August at the latest and applied as promptly as possible, the sources said.

The program's eight points, adopted by the council on June 4. import liberalization, preferential tariffs to developing nations, tariff ents, capital liberalization, removal of nontariff barriers, promotion of economic cooperation, normalization of exports, and flexible manipulation of fiscal and

monetary policies.

The council decided to draw up legislation for lending foreign exchange from official reserves to private firms, and for lower commodity taxes for presentation to parliament this autumn.

It also sgreed Japan should propose a "Japan - round" of linear tariff cuts to the general meeting of the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade later this year, the sources added.

# U.S. Seen Broadening Lockheed Aid

Plans Federal Support For Ailing Businesses

WASHINGTON. June 18 (Reuters)—High administration officials will shortly move to broaden aignificantly their proposal to rescue Lockheed Air-craft Corp. so that other finan-cially troubled companies could quality for government aid, in-formed sources said today. The reworked proposal is ex-

pected to receive wide congressional support—in time to save Lockheed from bankruptry, the

White House and Treasury of-licials are now convinced—after two weeks of hearings—that their plan to save Lockheed with a \$250 million government loan guarantee simply cannot clear congressional opposition, sources report.

Meetings Underway They said meetings already are underway within the administration to redraft legislation that could provide federal government backing for commercial bank loans to big and small businesses facing a cash crunch.

One source said that the pro-

posal by Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns to provide up to \$2 billion in federal ioan guarantees through a government emergency loan board was presently being seriously considered by the administration. Meanwhile, Lockheed's auditors Arthur Young & Co. backed up

pany would break even on tha sale of 195 to 205 TriStars. A partner of the auditing firm. William J. Mayhugh, told the Senate Banking Committee today, "We found no evidence which led to believe that the I-1011 break. even point was substantially different from the 195 to 305 atrplanes" which has been estimot-

Lockheed estimates that the com-

ed by the company. He said that the break-even point is estimated at 225 to 265 airplanes after absorption of general and administrative expenses. But he said: "Lockheed follows a policy of writing off as period costs general and administrative expenses allocatable to commercial programs.

Through 1670, \$79 million of such expenses allocatable to the L-1011 have been charged to expense," he said.

# Company Reports

American Hoist & Derrick Revenue (millions). 82.92 85.85 Profits (millions)... Per Share ..... Eagle Picher Industries

Revenue millions). 80.46 51.33 Profits (millions)... Per Share (Diluted) 0.60 Reverue (millions). 111.14 116.34 Profits (millions) ... 4.61 5.61 Per Share (Diluted) 0.97 1.21

Texas Utilities Revenue (millions). 100.4 83.0 Profits (millions).. 17.95 16.11 Per Share ..... 0.57 West Point-Pepperell

Third Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 60.05 91.41 1.51 2.34 0.34 0.49 Profits (millions)... Per Share ..... Nine Months 1971 1579 Revenue (millions), 262.78 285.77 4.15 8.65 0.87 1.40 Profits (millions)... Per Share .....

Japan Shipyards Boom TOKYO, June 18 (Reuters) .-

Japan's shiphuilding capacity is likely almost to double to more than 20 million gross tons a year by 1975, Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries said today.

# Wall Street Drop Year's Sharpest

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, June 18 (NYT). -Stock prices plunged today in their sharpest drop of the year as a series of factors, popping like Chinese firecrackers, unsettled the market.

averages, noving steadily downhill during the pre-weekend session, tumbled 17.09 to finish at 889.16. in the blue-chip Dow since last

to close at 698.11. Each of the 15 most-active

# Fund Sales Sag Below Redemptions

May sales totaled \$306.7 million and redemptions were \$428.2 mll-

In a statement compiled by staff economists accompanying it said.

bear markets and take time to rebuild, according to the statement. "Redemptions, like sales, are linked to the bear market and its aftermath." As a percentage of assets, May

redemptions were 7.2 percent com-

rise again.

Mutual funds continued percent in April.

An institute spokesman said he was not pessimistic about the to repay their redemptions.

Funds continued to purchase more securities for their portfolios than they sold in May, with total purchases at \$3.174 billion compared with \$2,139 billion in

Total net assets of mutual funds was \$53.8 hillion in the latest menth, down slightly from April's record high of \$56.9 hillion. The institute said this decline was

# "Neuwirth International Fund ranked highest in 1970 out of over 760 worldwide equity funds surveyed.

reports Fund Guide International

X.A.Y.

DEC. 18 daception) DEC. 31, 1969	4.68 + 2.6% in 1969	
DEC. 31, 2970 APR. 30, 1971	5 68 + 21,5% to 1970 8.11 + 42.5% to 1971	
Up 77.3% since incep		
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# **Dow Penetrates**

The Dow Jones industrial This marked the biggest drop

June 23, when fears of a corporate liquidity crisis posed a bugaboo on Wall Street. The Dow, at that time recovering painfully from the ravages of a hear market, sank an even 18

issues showed a loss today as every major stock group had a share in the massive sethack.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Reuters).--Mutpal fund redemptions outwelghed sales in May by a net \$121.5 milli\_1, the Investment Company Institute reported to-

May was the first month redemptions have been greater than sales since the institute—the national organization of the mutua fund industry—began keeping monthly records in 1954. In April, the industry sold \$153.8 million more than it re-

the statistical relace, the institute noted that fund sales have been relatively low for several months. Sales usually recover slowly in periods of declining stock prices, Sales forces tend to shrink in

pared with 6.5 percent in April, The institute said that redemptions as a percent of average net assets have increased recently as many investors who had postponed making redemptions because the market was low moved when they saw the value of their shares

Cash in Hand Down

reduce their holdings of cash and short-term bonds and at the end of last month their cash position was \$2,6 billion against \$3 billion in April. Cash as a percentage of assets dropped to 4.9 from 5.5

drop, although many analysts feel that a drop below 5 percent would cause funds to make stock sales Ha noted that cash reserves in the funds are still quite high and that stock sales are not at this

Net Assets Decline

largely attributable to a dip in stock prices. The institute noted that several of the larger funds have indicated

that June sales have been higher

than those in May.

# Its 900 Barrier

Natomas, displaying the largest drop in the active list, fell 5 to 92 3/4 just one day after posting its 1971 high.

Glamour issues fell IBM dropped 5 1/2 to 315 1 2. Telex 5.8 to 14 5/8. Disney 2 3 8 to 111 1.2 and Xerox 3 1'2 to 114.

Depressants Cited In tracing the development of today's decline, analysts noted, first of all, the long-lingering concern over higher interest rates, the economy's sluggish recovery pace and the efforts of the Federal Reserve to alow cioney-supply growth.

Shortly after noon, the Dow indicator slid below 900. an important psychological level, and brokers reported that this breach brought in seiling by some traders and market chartists. Prior to today, the Dow last finished helow 900 on March 24.

Within another few minutes, the Dow Jones news service carried a report that gave further jitters to the market—and usher-ed in additional selling. This report stated that, for the first time in its 30-year history, the \$55 hillion mutual fund in-

dustry went into net redemptions during May.
"That report," observed Robert H. Stowall, partner in charge of investment policy for Revnolds & Co., "carried a shock effect,"

Air of Caution

One noticeable effect was to

create on air of caution-for the time being, at least-among money managers at other major institutions, including insurance companies, pension funds and bank-administered trust accounts. The institutional investor, furthermore, increasingly has be-come the backbone of stock-market activity.

As for the immediate future.

Mr. Stowall stated, "I think we'll have a choppy summer in the market with the Dow perhaps going down to 850 by mid-July." Over the longer term, however, he expressed definite optimism for stock-price resurgence, citing the coming pickup in both corpo-rate profits and the economy, as well as President Nixon's overall strategy geared to the 1972 elec-

Amex Prices Fail Prices on the American Stock Exchange also fell sharply. The index fell 0.25.

leader, lost 1 3.8 to 4 7 8, grasing week made on its acquisition of rights to a waste control device. A company statement vesterday noted that development of tha device may penalize 1971 earn-

Recrion slid 4 1.2 to 28 despite its forecast of sharply improved

# U.S. Money **Growth Is Cut**

By Robert D. Hersey Jr. NEW YORK, June 18 (NYT). -The Federal Reserve may have gingerly begun to cut back in its sion during the latest couple of weeks, banking data published

yesterday indicated. A number of key monetary aggregates measuring the availabiiity of funds in the economy show somewhat lesser rates or gain than have prevoiled re-cently, although they still are advancing quite rapidly. Many analysts have warned

that monetary policy has been excessive and have called for some modification, First Na-tional City Bank said in its monthly economic letter for June that policy makers are in imminent donger of putting the economy back on the roller Yesterdoy's figures showed that the money supply-currency

plus most checking accounts-

increased at an annual rote of

12.7 percent in the last three

months, somewhat less than the

ourrterly gain in recent weeks. Since early April money grew at an 11.6 percent rate. Similarly, the monetary base and total reserves of member banks now have growth rates of 8 percent and 8,4 percent respectively, over the latest three months. A week ago both three rates were over 10 percent.

# Silver Producers Talk

MEXICO CITY, June 18 (Reuters).-The world's top five sliverproducing nations began discussions here today on ways to stabilize silver prices on world markets. The countries involved are Australia, Canada, Mexico, Peru and the United States.

**Mergers and Joint Ventures** between Companies in Europe and

Medium and Long Term Financing

of International Investments

Société Financière Européenne



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This advertisement is a MUST reading for everyone: Bankers, Industrialists, managers and the private man. Why? - because we are talking about YOUR MONEY

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# **New York Stock Exchange Trading**

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Thursday, Jane 17, 1971.

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INVITATION FOR CONTRACTOR'S EXPRESSIONS

PREQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS

EXPANSION OF PORT FACILITIES, KOTA KINABALU & SANDAKAN, SABAH, MALAYSIA

The Sabah Ports Authority intends to enter into a contract with a qualified general contractor from a World Bank member country and Switzerland for improvements to the ports of Kota Kinabalu and Sandakan, Sabah, East Malaysia.

The work at Kota Kinabalu comprises hydraulic dredging, including dredging for depth at wharf, land reclamation, construction of approximately 165,000 square feet of pile-supported deep-water wharf, with pripheral seawalls, warehouses and other supporting facilities.

The work at Sandakan comprises hydraulic dredging, including dredging for depth at wharf, land reclamation, construction of approximately 290,000 square feet of pile-supported deep-water wharf, peripheral seawall, warehouses and other supporting facilities.

Construction is scheduled to begin in January, 1973. It is intended to request tenders from prequalified contractors only. Qualifying information should include:

Evidence of the firm's past experience on projects of similar kind and size.

- B. Financial capacity and resources with references at least one of which must be from a bank.
- C. Average turnover during the last three years, and
- status of contracts on hand. D. Availability of key manpower and equipment with
- full details.
- E. Individual experience of principals and managers of
- F. Other data relevant to assessment of qualifications. Payments to the contractor will be made partially in local currency and partially in the currency of the country the successful tenderer is registered or incorporated in. Subcontractors or Joint Venturers nominated by the General Contractor must be named and submit similar qualifying information at the General Contractor.

Expressions of interest along with qualifying information will be received by:

information as the General Contractor.

Project Manager East Malaysia Ports King & Gavaris Consulting Engineers, Inc.

Box 2116, 233, Jalan Ampang Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

until 1200 hours Kuala Lumpur local time, 31 July, 1971.

Applications must be accompanied with M.\$1.500.00 or U.S. \$500.00 as documentation fees, which fees will be refunded in full to all unsuccessful applicants and upon return of any documents supplied in good condition. The fees will be forfeited if the applicant is successful and is selected, but then declines to tender on request. Fees will be refunded in full to all successful applicants submitting tenders.

In addition, applicants for prequalification are requested to send an additional copy of their submission to:

General Manager Sabah Ports Authority Box 1430. Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, Malaysia.

In inviting expressions of interest, the Sabah Ports Authority enters into no commitment to invite tenders from any of the applicants. Tendering documents will be issued during September 1971, and will be due approximately 90

Further information may be obtained from the above

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# Ford 6-66. 125
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# Hintel 16/4-44. 125
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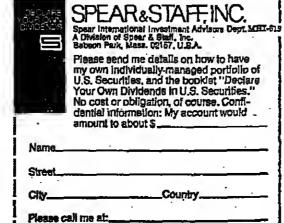
IS YOUR U.S. PORTFOLIO FEELING THE

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agement be beneficial to you? Spear & Staff specializes in the management of . personal investment accounts for aggressive capital growth. You own the stocks and the account is in your name with the broker. But we do all the research and make buy and sell decisions right in the U.S.A. Our professional staff of experienced market analysts uses in-depth research to manage your portfolio of \$5,000 to \$100,000 and up.

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International Bonds Traded in Europe

FapAm 5%-86.... 77
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METALS.

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(a) asked, thi bid. (b) nominal.

CENCAGO FUTURES WHEAT

One Dollar-

Austrian schillings..... 2

Canadian dollars ....

Danish Crowns

Dutch guilders.....

Finnish marks.....

French francs.....

German marks..... Greek drachmae

Mexican pesos.....

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Portuguese escudos .....

Spanish pesetas.

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Market Summary June 18, 1871 Most Actives-New York

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— 1971 — Stocks and Nigh, Low, Div. in 8 1995, First, High Low Last, Cirge U Silver: June 162.20, July 182.80, Bept. 185.30, Dec. 169.00, Jan. '72 170.30, March '72 172.80, May '72 115.30, July '72 177.70, Sept. '72 180.20. CCTTON No. 3

Deps: High Law Closs Cb.

July ..... 28.15 29.59 22.22 28.33 +42

Oct. .... 30.55 30.87 20.40 30.30 +50

Dec. .... 30.50 31.20 30.83 31.24 +55

March .... 31.70 21.49 31.81 31.80 +35

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287 187 Fanciyco 95,700 IJ a — La Volunce, all stocks: 13.049,000 shares. Volume, 15 slocks: 1,777,200 shares. Patio, 15 sincks: 11.5 perceot. Average price, 15 stocks: 547.44. New 1971 highs: 18; lows: 102. Issues traded in: 1,662. Advances: 248; dechoes: 1,101; unchaoged: 234. N.Y. stock index: 54.63 — 0.83; industrial: 58.80 — 0.95; Uninsportation: 43.92 — 1,20; utility: 38.55 — 0.27; flounce: 58.25 — 0.94. Most Actives-American RSC Indust Recrian Cp LaTour Bfd Synfex Coleman Lease Cp wt TWA wt Well Rch Gr Nat Gn wt n Asampra D Approx total stock sales Stock sales year ago American Slock Index: Nigh Law 25.71 25.33 Dow Jones Averages Open 189th Low Cless Nat 150-28 906.07 857.63 437.16 -17.09 rm 318.78 217.24 712.46 313.77 -5.44 111 115.19 115.89 114.70 114.79 -0.74 30: 301.61 302.45 295.57 296.50 - 5.42 Standard & Poor's Nigh Low Close N.C.

425 Industriels . 111.26 109.84 107.37 —1.77

20 Railroads . 42.61 41.84 47.7 . . 61

51 Utilities . . . 32.47 57.51 57.72 — 26

500 Stocks . . . 100.63 98.65 98.97 —1.53 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. New Highs and Lows 219 204 254 284 284-44 Y NEW HIGHS-IT 34's 23's Xira inc ESS Inc Hospit Am Mapoo Inc Minn/AM Nashue Cp Rife Ald Allied Main Amfacinc o ARA Svc Autom Dala Avon Prod Cyprus Min DennisMi pf 19te 1614 Yogs SD 1.20 17% 17% 17% 17% 17%- % Zale Corp .64 176 3874 3874 2 Zopafa Norm 159 387a 3874 2 Zapaña pro f 2 2 747 747 2 Zapaña Corp 79 457 4572 2 Zenth R 1.40 156 5375 5374 2 Zurn Ind .28 45 277 474 NEW LOWS- 182

z-Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, vales of dividends in the foregoing lobic are annual disbursements based on the tast quarterly or semi-annual designated as regular are dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stack dividend, c-Liquidating dividend. d-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend d-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend cash value on ex-dividend or settle darma 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or settle darma 1971, estimated cash value on or chiral public stock dividend or spit public plus stock dividend cash value or spit like year, an eccumulating issue with dividents in orreans, n-Natv issue, p-Paid this year, dividend or situal deferred or no ection taken at last dividend matring, r-Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend matring, r-Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend matring, r-Declared or set dividend are excitationalistic date, closedied, x-Paid in stock during 1972, estimated cash value on ex dividend or excitationalistic date, closedied, x-Paid in stock during 1972, estimated with matrial with warrants, wa-With warrants, wa-With water date, with backgraptcy of receivership por being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such corropanies, in-Foreign issue subject to interest consilization tax, n-Foreign issue subject to interest consilization tay's trading.

Where a spit or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has been paid the year's high-few range and dividend and dividend and prove the per cent or more has been paid the year's high-few range and dividend dividend and dividend dividend and dividend div

**U.S. Commodity Prices** 

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Cash LIVE BEEF CATTLE Jun 32.90 32.55 32.20 32.20 32.42 Aug 31.25 31.25 30.75 31.00 31.15 Oct 30.50 30.50 30.20 30.50 30.42 Peb 31.31 31.43 31.17 32.27 31.35 Apr 31.50 31.50 31.50 31.30 31.45 31.50 Sales: June 1.705; April 35. prices in primary markets as regtetered today in New York were: LIVE HDGS LIVS HDG5

Jun 20,82 31,10 20

Jul 22,30 22,30 22,

Aug 21,72 22,45 22

Dec 21,40 23,46 23

Feb 24,30 04,40 24

Apr 24,75 24,75 24,

Jun 25,00 25,05 25,

Sales: June 446; July 14

182; Dec 72; Feb 36; April 20.89 20.95 20.80 22.05 22.85 22.17 22.77 27.72 22.87 22.17 22.15 22.25 22.25 23.30 24.25 24.27 b24.47 25.00 25.05 n24.72 y 147: Aug 50; Oct. pril 16; June\*72, 4. TEXTILES Printeloth 64-60 38% ya. .1674 SHELL EGGS ## 31.90 02.25 31.50 32.25 b31.70
## 34.10 34.25 33.40 34.15 34.15
## 39.45 37.45 29.15 37.25 27.45
## 39.45 37.45 29.15 37.25 37.45
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## FROZEN PDRK BELLIES NEAL 3 83.20 83.20 84.00 82.70 83.20 84.00 82.70 83.70 83.20 83.25 82.70 83.25 82.70 83.25 83.25 83.25 91.55 COMMDDITY Indices Moody's index (base 100 Dec 21 193: 1 ....... 278.2 \* Nominal. | Asked NEW YORK FUTURES Jame 10, 1971 World sugar No. 11; July 4.24-25, Sept. 4.25-26, Oct. 4.25-29, March '72 4.46, May '72 4.21 b, July '82-52, March '72 4.60 a. Wool; July '86.5 b, Oct. 61.5 b, Dec. 65.5 b, March '72 70.5 b, May '72 72.5 b, July '73 74.0 b. SILVER Wool tope: No sales. Cocce: July 24.18, Sept. 24.48, Dec. 26.10, March 72 25.05, May 72 25.61, July 73 25.75, Sept. 72 26.08, Cocpec: July 49.70, Sept. 50.20, Oct. 50.25, Dec. 50.70, Jan. 72 50.70, March 72 80.80, May 73 00.80, July 73 51.00. INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

# ADVERTISEMENT

June 10, 1971

The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed The International Herald Tribuno sacoot accept responsibility for them.

Pollowing marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the IHI. (d)-daily; (w)-weekly; (r)-regular; 111-freeplarly,

cilar; ili—brogniarly.

(ii Internat'i Shipping Fd.

ii) Investpool Can. Realty.

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(id) Italizanerica S.A. Fund.

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(iv) Rebort Fund

(iv) Resort Fund

(iv) Roosevelt Fund CAPITAL GROWTH: - (d) Cap. Growth Fu.
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wi S&P Ja 512.75 012.54 57.88 57.38 4:4.96 58.82 513.60 £3.70 £4.00 \$10.84 \$7.10 CREDIT SUISSE: SWISS BANK CORP.: — id) Sarropa-Vaint
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- iii) First NTI City Fund
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ivi Forselos 1650e Pr
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(di Formula Selection Fd.
ivi Portus Fund BWISS BANE CORP. (w) Target Offshore

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iv) Tokyo Cap. Holdingsky

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(w) Tokyo Sap.

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ter in a productive SOCIETE GENERALE

The "Commission do Contrôle dos Banques." In its session held Juno 18, approved the accounts for the Your 1970 and the proposals submitted by the Board of Directors for distribution of profits and increase of the capital. the Board of Directors for distribution of profits and increase of the capital.

The final balance sheet of the SOCIETE GENERALE, as of December 31, 1870, lotals Fr. 48,700,883,890 and shows an increase of 25°s, compared with the total of the provious statement. The profit emeants to Fr. 79,567,124, compared with Fr. 55,321,047 in 1859.

After distribution of prefits and increase of the Company's funds, the capital stock has been raised from 250 to 400 million Fr., by incorporating a sum at 150 million Fr., from the reserves: the letter new are satered in the balance sheet for an amount of 310 million Fr., and the intol hands owned by the Company thus represent 219 million Fr., to which should be added the balance carried forward of Fr. 8.998,666.

> AMERICAN INCOME PROPERTIES SOND AND SHARE N.V. corporques investing primarily income-producing properties **SHARES \$9.09** Valid only where legal

MHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH FIRST WORLD CORP. (O-FC, U.S.A.) June 18, 1971

8Id: 10 1/2 FIRST WORLD CORP. "The International Land Bank"

# O. J. STANTON &

COMPANY. INC. July Greenwood. Mississippi

CRAWLER TRACTORS CRAWLER TRACTORS

3. CAT DIG'S, Model 46A, 1969

5. CAT DH'S, Model 46A, 1969

6. CAT DH'S, Model 35A. 1958

3. CAT DJE'S, Model 35A. 1958

2. CAT DJE'S, Model 10K, 1757

CAT DSC'S, Model 10K, 1767

CAT DSC'S, Model 75A, 1765

CAT DGC, Model 75A, 1765

CAT DGC, Model 75A, 1765

CAT DGC, Model 47A, 1764

CAT DGC, Model 47A, 1764

CAT DGC, Model 47A, 1765

CAT DGC, MODEL 75A, 1765

CAT DGC MODEL 75A, 1765 MOTOR SCRAPERS

PULL SCRAPERS PULL SCRAPERS
2 CAT 435F's, 14-18CY, 1750
CAT 433, 13-25 CY, 1755
MOTOR GRADERS
1 CAT 12F's, Madel 11K, 1759
2 CAT 12F's, Medel 77E, 1753
CAT 12, Madel 77D, 1753
CAT 12's, Medel 75P, 1751
CAT 12's, Medel 75P, 1751 RUBBER TIRED LOADERS CAT 959, Model 90A, 1727 CAT 12A, Andel 17A AICHIGAN 275, Series III, 1964 JOHN DEERE JD-302, 1755 JOHN DEERE JD-502A, 1759 JHC 409, 1165

DIESEL WHEEL TRACTORS TRUCK TRACTORS

\*/BOTTOM DUMP TRAILERS

P. 17.7 KENWDRTH L-724

Tander Torks

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PICKUP TRUCKS 6 - 1767 IHC C1103 1759 IHC V2 Scout 1768 IHC 1360C -2 - 1767 IHC B1130 3 - 1765 IHC 01133 2 - 1765 IHC 01133 2 - 1766 INC 01133 2 - 1964 INC 01103 1963 INC 01103

**AUTOMOSILES** 

AUTOMOBILES
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3-1767 CHEVRDLET'S
1767 CHEVRDLET
1765 CHEVRDLET
1765 BUICK
1845 BUICK
AU 1767 Modele Equipped
W/Radio, HTM-FORMER & AIR
2-SIDEBOOM TRACTORS @ 3
MOTOR CRANES @ BELT
LOADER @ READY MIX PLANT
9 - ROLLERS @ 3 - TRICKS
Ø 5-CDNCRETE MIXERS @ 2-AIR COMPRESSORS @ 4-WELDING UNITS @ 14-TRAILERS @ SCHOOL BUS @ 4-FIELD LABS & DEFICES @
RADID EQPT. @ 4-BARGES @
BDILER @ FDRMS @ 7-SCALES
Ø 4-LIGHT PLANTS @ 15-PUMPS @ MISC. EQPT.



These securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only

### 350,000 Common Shares (without par volue)

Accompanied by Series A share purchase warrants

# SILVER SHIELD MINES INC.

**NEW ISSUE** 

(Incorporated under the laws of the Province of Outarie),

Placed through registered dealers acting as agents

Secondary offering 100,000 Common Shares offered at the market by the undersigned

INTERNATIONAL MARINER RESOURCES LIMITED

### **American Stock Exchange Trading** Control P 1.80 A Conjunt Air Conjunt Air Con Americal Con SyperOff Consylvin Ide Consylvin ~ 1971 — Stocks and 8.s. Net High Low. Div. in 8 10cs. First High Low Last Chige 8's. Net 1986. First, High Low Last. 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A major American and worldwide conglomerate corporation is seeking an outstanding general manager to bead the international operations of its heavy industrial division, with beadquarters in Italy.

This is an outstanding opportunity for an exceptionally gifted executive highly experienced in the most modern management methods, who is capable of consolidating the existing international operations and continuing their dynamic expansion program both through internal growth and through merger and acquisitions.

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His current position, qualifications and earnings must be at a level that would entitle him to command total remuneration of up to \$50,000.

Write in confidence giving full information on academic background, business experience, current earnings, home address and telephone number.

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Qualified executives are invited to write to us giving full information regarding academic background, experience, current position and responsibility, present earnings, languages and home address and telephone number.

All replies will be treated in the strictest confidence, and as management consultants retained to select the executive for this position we undertake not to submit any information communicated to us to our client without the prior consent of the respondent and after a personal intervi-

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ITALY

\$40,000

A leading U.S. textile and wearing apparel company with large international operations has an excellent opportunity for an experienced Manager to direct operations of its modern manufacturing subsidiary in Northern Italy.

This executive will have full responsibility for all manufacturing activities. He should be thoroughly familiar with current plant management practices, have the ability to organize and administer effectively all functions of manufacturing, analyze plant operating problems and arrive at sound solutions, establish sound employee relations and develop effective subordinates. Manufacturing experience in men's clothing would be ideal.

ful candidate should be able to justify a starting salary

# INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT

Capital laternational S.A., on affiliate of The Capital Group, Inc., (a U.S. financial organization with subsidiaries managing assets of over \$3 billion) is adding to its international investment management team. Applications are invited from experienced financial analysts capable of identifying and researching stockmarket investment apportuaities on an international basis and of developing and maintaining high-level research coetacts with the managements of companies located throughout Europe, Josen and Australia.

This position requires initiative, flexibility and an ability to communicate affectively. It involves heavy worldwide travel. U.S. scale salary will depend on qualification and experience and incentive compensation will Qualified applications who are Swiss nationals, or holders of Swiss work permits or equivalent, should write to:

Director of Research Capital International S.A., 15 Rue du Cendrier, 1201 Geneva.

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### **MANAGER**

U.S. citizan, 35 seeks Senior Manage-ment position in Europe or U.S. with company operating internationally. Ten years successful experience in business. six of which is Europe. At present general manager of a manufacturing company to Italy. Experience is worldwide marketing, scanisistration and control. Education at best universities,

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### INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE

With sighteen years experience is business (Europe and South America). Including management, marketing, in port-expert, financing both for own company and U.S. and Europeas cos-corps, seeks new position permitting hase in Vienne. Austrian national, 42. Fluency in six languages. University degree MBA equivalent.

Write box D. 2,291, Herald, Park

# FINANCIAL VICE PRESIDENT (EUROPE)

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A major American Corporation with worldwide operations seeks a Chief Financial Officer for its European top-management team. The location is Zurich. This man will have the responsibility for directing the financial operations of the group which has extensive manufacturing operations throughout Europe.

This is an outstanding opportunity for an exceptionally gifted executive, highly experienced in the most modern imancial management, who is capable of working in close cooperation with the European General Manager insofar as all problems and policy of a financial nature are concerned

Ideally, this man should be of Swiss nationality, or holdpreferably with an MBA degree from a leading graduate business school. He must be fluent in English, and knowledge of additional European languages would be a distinct advantage. Experience in top general management with a multimillion-dollar American corporation would be most

His current position, qualifications and earnings must be at a level that would entitle him to command total remunera-tion of at least \$40,000, but this is not an outside figure and salary will be adjusted upwards to attract an outstanding executive.

Write in confidence, giving full information on academic background, business experience, current earnings and home address and telephone number.

As a leading international firm of Management Consultants retained by our clients to select this executive, we undertake that no information will be released without prior consent after a personal interview.

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In order to ensure efficient control over its rapidly expanding

EUROPEAN. HEADQUARTERS GROUP Located in Brussels

of a large international and diversified manufacturing company is looking for 2 qualified young executives to join its management team.

The successful candidate should have 2 to 5 years internal sudit experience with an American manufacturing company; he should be operations oriented and able to deal with people at different levels of suthority; fuency in both English and Italian highly desirable, whereas a good knowledge of other European languages is a distinctive asset.

The position involves extensive traveling throughout Europe and offers excellent career development prospects for the right individual.

individual.

Compensation is competitive and likely to attract the best candidates.

# MANUAL SYSTEMS & METHODS SPECIALIST

The successful candidate should have I years experience in business engineering with a large company or a consulting firm and should include systems design, form control and design, work simplification, etc.; more specifically in the financial controls field; he must be implementation oriented and have a convincing personality able to deal with people at different levels; provious exposure to EDP systems also an asset. Finency in English, French and Italian is desirable.

The position involves a reasonable amount of traveling throughous Europe.

Compensation is highly competitive and likely to attract the best talent.

Even if you are presently holding a good position and enjoying a factory remuneration, you may be interested to contact as under:

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MANAGER 48

French Engineering Degrees, 25 years experience (Europe, Africa, Asia) in: Mining Engineering petrochemical and chemical, from civil work to commissionling, including instruments, quotation drilling oil production, turbodrilling, geology, Middle East arection of plants in desert countries. Practice of business in Arab countries. Contracts over \$1.5 million. Seeks either project management or erection superintend superintendent position, Europe Middle East or U.S.A.

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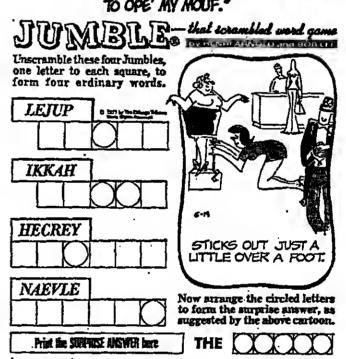


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**BOOKS** 

CRIMINALS AT LARGE Reviewed by Newgate Callendar

TORN CREASEY, who produces a book a week (or is it a. day?) is said to have ever 500 to his credit. One can see how. His writing, rapid and perfunctory, is virtually devoid of grace or character. It is as though he dictates four or five books simultaneously using much the same kind of characters, and much the same kind of prose to describe them. There is, of course, a pro-fessional fluish to his work. Often the plotting is ingenious, but his mysteries are rained by the flat,

stereotyped writing. A batch of Creaseys issued more or less at the same time gives us a chance to sample the Creasey flavor in depth. There are four books, and one of m is recent—"Trap the Baron" (Walker, \$4.95), which is part of the Baron series the author has published under the name of Anthony Morton. (There are 42 books in this series alone). The others are American editions of older books appearing for the first time in this country. "Death Out of Darkness" and "Out of the Shadows" (both World, \$5.95) first appeared in 1954. "Runaway" (World, \$5.95) dates from 1957.

The first thing one notice about any Creasey book is the large number of rhetorical questions. Thus, on the first page of

"Why had he come? "Why wouldn't he go? "What was he saying?" And, two pages later: "Why didn't he go?

Why was he looking at her so oddly?

Who was he?"

There is nothing like this device to fill space, especially if each question occupies an entire paragraph. "Runaway" is an especially apt illustration of the Creasey style. Its characters are without life, and the few attempts to make them come alive rebound. There is an American in this book about murder and a jewel theft in an English town We know he has to be American, because Creasey has him calling the girl "Honey." But he also has him saying "Hallo," which no American ever said, and he has another American refer to a girl as a "gel,"

"Out of the Shadows" also abounds in rhetorical questions. This is the story of a father trying to protect a miserable son against a murder charge, and getting in deeper and deeper. The quality of the dialogue further attests to Creasey's tin car. He also is capable of the worst kind of lady prose, as in this from "Death Out of Darkness." "Then he took her in his arms.

"There was the softness of her crushed against him, and their breathing intermingled, lips and bodies strained, passion rising. With all this be felt a great sense of exaltation, as if a long, long journey was over, and this was the dreamed-of end."

Naturally this plot concerns a beautiful, mysterious lady in deep trouble. What else, with this kind of writing? It is not only a pretty bad book; it really is bilge. If nothing else, Creasey can tell a straight, fast-paced

story, but this particular t close to mecherent. "Trap the Baron" is like the others in the series. Mannering (the Baron), re-ed jewel thief, finds himse to his cruppers in jewels—p to be exact, paste and real.

are disguises, more myste women plenty of action, an other expected effluvia from Creasey workshop. It reads or less like any other Baron stamped from the same : prefabricated, predictable,

written only about 200 books thus is mentally retarded pared to Creasey, does what the British author achieved—a certain presting intellectual circles. Some of deserved, for Simenon's clear emotional, stripped-down has a flavor very much its The man really can write, he has the trick of sketcht character with a few start realistic strokes. Nobody turns out as many books avoid his own kind of cliche his average is remarkably. His latest, The Rich I

(Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 95), translated by Jean Ste takes place in a French fie village. It is more a novel a mystery story, though is a murder toward the end, rich man'n wife gets a new r He views her with rising lust finally beds her. Things har Simenon tells this with m wasted word or any padding it comes out somewhat E Frome-ish. It may seem to write this kind of book.

Mr. Callendar wrote this re for The New York Times 1 Review, where it first appear

**Best Seller** 

The New York Times This analysis is based on recoblained from more than 125 h ators: In 54 communities of the 55 States. The figures in the rights column do not necessarily representative appearances on the

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# Harris Tops U.S. Open by 1

By Lincoln A. Werden ARDMORE, Pa., June 18 (NYT).—Merion has been called the thinking man's course and scholarly looking Labron Harris jr., of Stillwater, Okla., seems to fit the leader's role in appearance and ability. .

The 29-year-old professional, who holds a master's degree and wears horned-rimmed spectacles, scored a 67 yesterday in the first round of the U.S. Open golf championship to lead by one

He had never played the short but challenging layout before this week. Yet Harris, who won the National Amateur title in 1962, kept crucial second shots on the incoming nine within a yard of the flagsticks at three greens. His back nine included a penalty stroke as his drive caromed off a tree and tumbled into a creek at the 12th, but be negotiated the strip in 32 to keep shead of the 21-year-old amateur Lanny Wadkins, Bob Goslby and Doug Sanders, who formed tha runner-up group at 68. Player Heckled

Goalby, a former Masters champion, was four under par going to the 17th tee, but a doublebogey five there dropped him out of the apparent lead. There were disturbances et the 16th and 17th tees, but Goalby said later it had not been the cause of his five. Hecklers yelled at South African Gary Player, who with Art Wall, was paired with Goalby. A

Haverford, Pa., policeman subsequently escorted two men off the course who had been shouting, "Arthur Ashe, Sharpsville," a United States Golf Association official said. Goalby knocked his tee shoot at

the short 17th almost at right angles across the 18th tee. From there ha went back over the 17th, reached the putting surfece in three and took two putts for a five at the 224-yard hole. Player finished with a 76 and Wall had

# - Smith Faces Newcombe In London Tennis Final

LONDON, June 18 (UPI) --Stan Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., the No. 4 seed at Wimbledon, today qualified for a men's singles final clash with Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia in the London Gracs Courts tennis championship.

Smith, a private on leave from the U.S. Army, overcame dogged resistance in the semilinals from Tom Gorman of Seattle, 7-5, 8-8. Gorman eliminated Austle Rod Laver yesterday. Top-seeded Newcombe crushed

countryman Owen Davidson, 6-4, 6-4. in the other semifinal at rain-swept Queens Club.

For the fourth time in five days, rain forced play indoors onto wooden courts in a tournsment that players count on to sharpen up their grass court

gama for Wimbledon. In the women's singles, Billio Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Australia's Margaret Court reached the final.

Mrs. King beat British No. 1.

## **Sports Shorts**

National Football League chib owners and the NFL Players' Association jointly announced final agreement has been reached on a four-year "collective bargaining contract."

Al Unser's second consecutive victory in the Indianapolis 500 acto race gave him the May prize in the Hickock Pro Athlete of the Year poll.

ball League commissioner, said he and NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle have been in touch ooncerning the signing of former Philadelphia quarterback Greg Barton by the Toronto Argo-nauts "We decided that there wasn't the academic proof we this was needed to prove that form to tampered with Barton," and Gaudaur.

The Canadian Automobile Club announced at Toronto that it has withdrawn sanction of the Canadian - American Challenge Cup race scheduled for Mont Tremblant, Quebec, on June 27, be-cause no agreement could be reached on financial arrangements with the track. The move squees the Can-Am series to ne races this year.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES

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"LITTLE BIG MAN"

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Nichols, while Lee Trevino had measured 179 yards. 70. Arnold Palmer needed a 73 and Tony Jacklin, of England, tha first foreigner to win the U.S. it is played at 195 yards. Con-sequently, the course was 8,528 yards yesterday. Open title in 50 years, last year at Chaska, Minn., took a five-over-par 75. On the back nine, Nicklans was bunkered for a bogey five at the

Wadkins stayed out of the rough, except at two holes on which he missed the fairways. His last drive at the 18th fell into thick grass off to the left. He didn't hesitate to hit a No. 4 wood from it. As the ball flew up and then raced onto the green et the 458-yard hole, the gallery ap-

Palmer's Boreys It was one of the sturdiest shots Wadkins hit and he smiled as be gave tha club to his caddie. The inward 33 consisted of one birdle and eight pars for his 68. Palmer said the coursa

"wouldn't play any easier. It's still a tough one, but conditions were perfect. My trouble was that four or five iron shots got away from me. I drove onto every fair-

But a double bogey at the third and a bogey at the fourth gave him a handican he couldn't erase until ha drew even at the 11th with a par. Bogeys at two short holes coming in and another at the 18th, where he was bunkered, gave him 35 for a 73. Sanders said his 68 was his best

in the championship since a 67 in the 1961 tournament. "I just kept the ball in play. There was nothing extremely good and no mistakes after I was shaky at the first hole and took a five."

Larry Hinson had a disastrous ending for a 71 after he was five under par with five holes to go. He lost six strokes to par in this span with three successive bogeys, a double bogey and a bogey five at the home hole. Nicklaus said a slight, shifting

wind forced him to use a driver

TION DESCRIPTION ALTER THE	10 0
putts.	
FIRST-ROUND LEAD	DERS
Labron Harris	25-32-67
A-Lanny Wadkins	35-33-68 36-3268
Doug Sanders	36-3268
Bob Goolby	34-3458
Jack Nirklaus	34-3569
Jim Colbert	35-34-69 35-34-09
Bobby Nichols	35-34-13
Charles Coody	37-3310
Legaard Thompson	35-3578
Chi Chi Redriguez	37-23-70
John Miller	37-23-70 38-3478
John Schlee	35-35-70
Ony Brewer	36-3370
Dale Donglass	84-36-70
Lee Trevino	37-33—70 37-33—70
Tom Wieskopf	37-3370
A-James Simon	36-35-71
John Kennedy	36-35-71
Larry Hinson	33-3871
Al Gelberger	36-35-71 35-36-71
Bob Rosburg	35-36-71
Steve Lyles	35-36-71
Tont Shaw appearance	41-30-71
Fud Allin	36-35-71
Bill Bisdorf	36-33-71
Bob Smith	35-36-71
Ken Still	36-35-71
Bob Lunn	36-35-71
Orrille Meody	35-3671
Don Bies	36-35-71
Ray Ployd	37-34-71
A-James Masserio	26-35-71
Bob Erickson	36-35 <b>—7</b> 1 36-35 <b>—</b> 71
Homero Blaucas	34-37-71
George Archer	35-3671
A-Denotes amateur.	00-02-11
There america.	

Alternate Tee

tenth and he took three putts on

the 11th for another bogey five. Then he had only an 18-inch putt

for a birdle at the next, and

ran in a 25-foot putt for a birdie

After a wait of 30 minutes at the 17th tee, he knocked his No. 2 iron tee shot into the right bunk-

er. He recovered from the sand but took two putts for a bogey four. A par at the home hole gave

Harris, 29, considered the greens

treacherous, "but I guess I just

couldn't hit any bad shots." The

6-foot-4 son of Oklahoma State's

golf coach devoted two years

toward gaining a master's degree in statistics before concentrat-

Nine Tries

an Open," he said, "and this is my ninth try." Harris had a 35

on the front nine, after a 15-foot birdie. Then wedge shots to within three and two feet ac-

counted for birdies at the tenth

and 11th. He drove into the creek

at the 12th for a bogey, but he

bagged birdies at the next two

With a chance for a 66 on pars

at the next four, Harris took

three putts for a bogey at the

15th. He saved a par four at the last hole after his drive landed

ment stand, and his second drop-ped close to a bush, for a 67.

a new blade putter as he began

defense of his title. He was far

from satisfied with his 75 and 36

Jacklin, fighting a slump, tried

hilltop close to the refresh-

"I've never broken 70 before in

ing on circuit golf since 1967.

When an alternate tee is used

Virginia Wade, 6-3, 8-8, and Mrs. Court downed Rose Mary Casals of San Francisco, 8-4, 6-3.

Gormon began where he left off yesterday against Laver and rocked Smith early. Smith was broken in the eighth game to give Gorman a 5-3.

But Gorman, who clinched the break with a superb top-spun iob, couldn't keep the pressure up and after Smith broke through for a 6-5 lead, he wrapped up the set. He was rarely in trouble after that and it was merely could hold out.

> Pille Beats Proisy From Wire Dispatches

EASTBOURNE, England, June 18 .- Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia defeated Patrick Proisy of France today, 7-5, 6-3, in the third round of the South of England Open lawn tennis championships. In other men's third-round

France bent Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-1, 3-6, 8-2; Andrés Gimeno of Spain beat Jan Leschly of Denmark, 10-8, 6-4, and Jean-Loup Royer of France best Ian Fleteher of Australia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. In women's singles quarter-finals, Françoise Durr of France beat Christine Sandberg of Sweden, 6-3, 6-2; Betty Stove of the Netherlands beat Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-2; Judy Dalton of Australia beat Kris Kemmer of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2, and Gail Chanfreau of France led Eliza Pande of Palo

## ing in New York with a con-

Steve Hamilton thought he was going to be a New York Met. Late last season, the New York matches, Pierre Barthes of Yankees asked waivers on the 35year-old pitcher, fully expecting. so they said, he would be passed out of the American League and across the river. Hamilton was delighted at the prospect of staytender. When a White Sox of-ficial called with the bad news, Hamilton was stunned. would a club with a batch of young pitchers and no immediate pennant prospects claim an aging lefthanded relief pitcher? "What do you want me for?" asked Hamilton. There was a strained silence, then the answer, "I don't Alto, Calif., 4-5, 7-5, 3-0, when rain halted the match.

By Robert Lipsyte

NEW YORK, June 18 (NYT) .--

## The Scoreboard

BOWING-At Syracuse, N.Y., Washington, Pennsylvania and Ruigers advanced to the finals among the varsity rights at the Intercollegiate championships. The Huskies, the regain invotices, were pushed by Northeastern while Penn rallied to beat Navy, the Easiern print champion. Ruigers had the essient heat and won by the largest margin, 1 1/3 lengths, from Loyels of Los Ancries. The losers try again in ireats they call repechage—meaning, in effect, a second chance—to join the finalists.

CYCLING—At Citen, Switzerland, Georges Fintens of Belgium captared tha ten-leg Tour of Switzerland by coming in second in the final event. a 4-6-kilometer time trial. Switzerland's Louis Plenninger, who was the trace against the clock in 32 minutes 53 ercoads for an average speed of 44.862 kph, finished second in the overall standings, followed by Haly's Ugo Colombo and Belgium's Rogue de Viserminck. Earlier, West Germany's Albert Pritz won the minth stage, from Frick to Olica.

BONINGS-At Wadeld, hovers from the

BOXING-At Madrid, boxers from the ROXING-At Madrid, boses from the Communicat countries dominated the European amateur championships by claiming 30 finals places out of 22. Their only challengers are Peter Russing, West German heavyweight who didn't have to swing a punch, and Spain's Juan Rodrigoes, who bailled into the flyweight final.

Russio, Romania and Rüngary each have four finalists, Poland and East

RECOMMENDED BY PARIS AMUSEMENTS

MARBEUF-REFLETS-STUDIO LOGOS (O.V.) DUSTIN HOFFMAN



Germany have three each and Yugo-siavia has two. Hussing wen as Lud-wig Denderys of Poland withdrew with a broken thumb. Rodriguez outpointed Ireland's Neil McLoughliu.

Irriand's Neil McLoughlin.

Two more Brishmen, featherweight
Rrendan McCarthy and bantamweight
Miles Dowling, jost un points. Andras
Bolos, a Hungarian, best McCarthy
and Alexander Meinikov. a Eussian,
tamed Dowling, who hadnt been defeated since the last European champlouships in 1969.

plonships in 1969.

Denmark's light-wolterweight Erik Siveback lasted 2 minutes against Calistrat Cutov of Romania and light-heavyweight Ralf Jensen of Denmark manged only 1 minute 48 seconds against Ottomar Saches of East Germany. Both contests were stopped by the referee.

lialy's wellerweight Damiano Lasan-dra was outpointed by Manfred Wolke, an East Garman. One reigning cham-pion lost. Baniamweight king Aurel Dumitreen of Romania was outpoint-ed by Tiber Badarl of Hungary. Viadimir Chernysbov of Russia knock-ed out England's Les Sterens st 1 minute 50 seconds of the first round of a heavyweight bout.

BASEBALL—At Omeha, Southern California backed the pitching of Seve Busby with ten hits for a 7-2 viriory over Southern Illinois to successfully defend its College World Series title. THOROUGHERED RACING — At Ascot, England, Rock Rol won the Els.174 (343.741) Ascot Cold Cap by lour lengths from Random Shot. The victorious 2-76-1 favorite was ridden by Duncan Keith in the 2 1/2 miles text for 3-year-olds under equal weights of 128 pounds.

Table Tennis — At New York, Sweden won the team championstip and Titer Elamper of Hungary captured the individual utto in the finals of the \$5.000 Vanderbit international tournament. Sweden had little trouble in defeating previously-subsating Janan. 2-0, in the team finals. Ejell Johansson and Stellan Bengtison won en Japan. 3-0, in the vam install alona Johansson and Stellan Bergisson won the opening two singles, and thes combined to win the doubles. Elampar went through the individual competition with a period J-0 record.

the rain. The game that day was his tan. called, so he ran alone on the wet outfield grass. When he got back to the clubhouse, there was a pile of mail from Yankee fans thanking him for the pleasure of

his company over the past eight seasons. He says he choked up. One letter was from an abnormally short boy who had once written to him for advice because he thought that Hamilton, who is 6-foot-7, also might have felt alone as a youngster. Hamilton had written back that a man's size wasn't as important as his determination and courage and inner dimension. Now, the boy wrote to cheer him in a lonely place. Hamilton cried.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The

Kansas City Royals punched out

four hits and three runs in the

first inning to back Dick Drago's

stx-hitter in a 5-0 victory over

The first inning uprising came

against southpaw Rudy May, 3-5,

making his first start since

Drago, 7-2, struck out four and

walked two in becoming the first pitcher in Royals' history to toss

Paul Schall led off the first

inning with a single, his first

of three hits, and Rojas singled

Schalt to third. Amos Otis

looped a high fly that leftfielder

Alex Johnson leaped for and drop-

ped for a double. Rojas scored

on Chuck Harrison's grounder

and the Royals made it 3-0 on

The triumph was Kansas City's

Tigers 4, Indians 3

Bill Freehan hit two doubles

and a single and Norm Cash

tripled to lead Detroit to a 4-3

triumph over Cleveland and snap

Sam McDowell's six-game winning

streak. Les Cain, who had to

leave the game in the sixth in-

ning with a sore pitching shoulder, bunted bome the first Tiger

run and gained his fifth victory.

Orioles 3, Yankees 1

Elrcd Hendricks hit a two-run

homer in the sixth inning and

Pat Dobson hurled a five-hitter

as Baltimore posted a 3-1 victory

over New York, Hendricks club-

coming off the disabled list.

the California Angels.

successive shutouts.

Lou Piniella's single.

13th in 16 games.

Ha finished the last few weeks of the season, pitching three innings in three games, and spent the off-season, as usual, in his native Kentucky, hunting, which is bis passion, and teaching at Morehead State College, where he had earned his master's degree. He briefly considered not appearing for his tenth major league season, but he needed the money and had no other job. There was very little work for him in soring training; he sensed he would be

moving again soon. He turned himself over to Johnny Sain, the almost mythic pitching teacher, who had just joined the White Sox staff, his sixth club in 11 years of coaching. Both men knew Hamilton would be traded away, but Sain, according to Hamilton, is as devoted to the pure and unpolitical act of pitching instruction as Ted Williams is to hitting.

"He took me back to basics," said Hamiiton recently. "My breaking pitch had been a some-time thing. My elbow was getting sore on the pitch, something had happened to my technique. He saw I was losing the ball back here, and he had me change the angle of my wrist. I began to feel pretty good. I was ready to go to Cincinnati which meant I could live et home, or Pittsburgh, which wouldn't be too bad."

Wrong again. Hamilton went to San Francisco, n team of stars in a strange league. The first time he threw his "Folly Floater," Indicrous lob that can make a batter fall down, swinging or laughing, a National League umpire ruled it illegal and broke off complaints by snapping, "This is no half-way league." When a fan said he locked older than the righthander relief pitcher, Don McMahon, who is 41. Hamilton colored his graying hair, let

nesota drew 93,655 votes and Frank Robinson of Baltimore FIRST BASE—Boog Powell, Baltimore, 105,788; Norm Cach, Detroit,
54,585; Ocorge Scott, Boston, 38,402;
Miko Epstein, Oakland, 16,753; Carlos
May, Chicago, 11,845; Danny Cater,
New York, 11,442.
SECOND BASE—Rod Carew, Minnesola, 81,930; Dave Johnson, Balti-

ROUGH RIDING-Luther Wilkerson on Tiney Note almost rides down Kenny

Hamilton (beneath horse) threading through pileup in quarterhorse race at

opening of Santa Fe Downs, New Mexico. Jockey Hamilton was unhurt but his

mount, Thirsty Chip (left), broke both its front legs and had to be destroyed.

Royals' Drago Zeroes In on Angels

Twins 7, White Sox 6

four-run burst in the last of the

11th inning with his fourth hit

of the game, a tie-breaking single,

as Minnesota outlasted Chicago,

7-6. The Twins' big inning trumped a three-run burst by

the White Sox in the top of the

11th, featuring Mike Andrews's

two-run double. Lee Richard'e

triple and a run-scoring balk by

Ron Perranoski, Tony Oliva's two-run single with the bases loaded scored Minnesota's first

two runs in the home 11th and

Rich Reese chased home the tying.

Reds 5, Braves 1

In the National League, Jim

McGlothlin recorded his first

complete game, a seven-hitter, as Cincinnati beat Atlanta, 5-1. Mc-

Glothlin retired 15 successive

batters after Atlanta took a 1-0

lead in the first. Lee May drove in three runs with two of the

Yasirzemski Leads Poll

Carl Yastrzemski of Boston re-

mained the top American League

All-Star vote-getter, leading out-fielders with 156,279 of the 275,000

ballots cast after the second week

of voting. Tony Oliva of Min-

NEW YORK, June 18 (UPI) .--

ten hits off Ron Reed.

tally with a sacrifice fly.

George Mitterwald capped a

nesota, 81,930; Dave John more, 41,096; Mike Andrew bed his fourth homer of the year with Frank Robinson aboard off loser Mel Stottlemyre. Outfielder 1000kle Rojas, Kansas City. 18,899; Horace Clarke, New York, 15,479.

Hamilton Ended Floating Around With Giants Hamilton arrived in Chicago in it grow longer, and worked on

> But life improved. Hamilton's wife and three children found a pleasant home for the season in Santa Clara. Willie Mays asked Hamilton how he pitched different kinds of hitters, and while Hamilton realized that Mays's primary interest was in fielding his own position more strategically, it gave him a sense of

being on the team. The Giants

took off early with a strong lead

in the Western Division, and

Hamilton decided to let his new

light-brown hair grow out. -In his last three appearances, he wasn't involved in the decision Wednesday, lost in relief last Sunday, and set down ten Mets in a row, his contribution to a victory a week ago.

This is probably going to be my last season," said Hamilton. He was sitting at his locker, chewing and spitting, a warm, thoughtful man the Yankees, who elected him player representative, sometimes called professor. "Tve always wanted to be athletic director at a college, and I have two firm offers now. There is also a chance to write for a magazine as its shooting editor. Tve thought aboot coaching, I've been offered that too, but it would be more of the same life, flying, which I don't like, and being away from home so much, with less money and less security.

"It's a lazy life. It's harder on
my wife. She has to take care

things when the children are ill, or the dog blies someone. I have no other responsibility besides playing. You know, you have to feel that what you do is important. But here, the real importance is not so much in playing baseball itself, but in the infloence our playing baseball has on others."

# Thursday's Line Scores

AMOURICAN LEAGUE Deiroit ............ 686 021 018-4 6 0 Cirveland ....... 089 000 120-3 10 1 Cain, Timmerman 181, Scherman 181 and Proeban; McDowell, Hennican 17), Farmer 191 and Fosse, W—Cain 15-11, I—McDowell 17-61. Chicago ... 109 630 000 03-6 18 1 hilmnesota . 032 001 000 04-7 13 0 John, Romo (11). Forsier (11).
Hotlen (111 and Egan; Corbin, Hall
(7), Williams (10), Perranoski (14) and
dimerwald. W—Perranoski (14). L
—Horlen (1-6) HR—Killehrew (10th),
Melton (12th), Mitterwald (6th). California ..... 900 900 900—0 6 0 Kansas City ... 300 169 19x-5 10 0

Michael, New York, 15,268.

OUTFIELD—Carl Ynstrremaid, Soston, 156,279; Tony Olive, Minnesota, 93,566; Frank Robinson, Baltimore, 72.—101; Sobby Murcer, New York, 50,107; Regis Emith. Boston, 45,623; Frank Howard, Washington, 44,485; Regis Encknon, Oakland, 88,345; Al Kaline, Detroit, 34,544; Tony Conigliaro California, 33,717. Detroit, 34,544; Tony Conigliaro Cali-fornia, 23,717.

CATCHEE-Bill Freehan. Detroit, 64,518; Ray Fosse, Clevaland, 63,906; Thurman Munson, New York, 40,174; Rirod Hendricks, Baltimore, 21,764; Paul Casanova, Washington, 13,830; George Mitterwald, Minnesota, 13,323.

THIRO BASE — Brooks Robinson. Baltimore, 110,285; Raymon Killehrew, Minnesota. 00,403; Riro Petrocelli, Boston, 38,933; Sai Bando, Oakland, 15,250; Tommy Harper, Milwaukee, 11,807; Aurello Rodriguez, Detroit. 8,177. SHOETSTOP — Luis Aparicto, Boston, 79,998; Bert Campaneris, Oakland, 42,200; Leo Cardenas, Minnesota. 36,792; Jim Fregosi. California, 31,990; Mark Belanger, Baltimore, 26,851; Gene Michael, New York, 15,268.

OUTFIELD—Carl Yastrzemski, Sos-

BASEBALL TRANSACTIONS Ciccionati—Recalled pitcher Wayne Simpson from Indianapolis (AA); optioned pitcher Milt Wilcox in In-

Milwankee—Sold first baseman Milo Eggan to Oakland; activated ontifelder Rob Elis, 20, who batted .413 this season for Michigan State. Elis was signed last week after being picked in the secondary phase of the free opent draft.

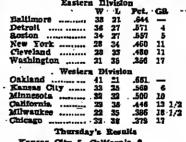
### Friday

Cubs, on Season High, Rout Cardinals, 15-5

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP). Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Jim Hickman and Brock Davis drove across three runs apiece as the Chicago Cubs exploded for their sesson scoring high with a 15-5 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals today. It was the Cardinals' 14th

loss in 18 games. The Cubs bombed loser Jerry Reuss, 8-7, Bob Reynolds and Don Shaw for a 13-0 lead on 13 hits in the first five innings, Hickman, Santo and Williams each smashed two-run bomers in the assaults. The winner was Milt Pappas, making his first start since June 7. His won-lost record is 7-8,

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division



Kansas City 5, California 6, Minnesots 7, Chicago 5, Detroit 4, Cieveland 3, Baltimore 3, New York 1, (Only games scheduled) Fridey's Games

Boston at Washington, night. Detroit at Cleveland, night. New York at Baltimore, night. California at Kansas City, night. Oakland at Milwankee, night. Chicago at Minnesota, night. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Western livision

Western livision

San Francisco 41 25 .655 —

Los Angeles 38 29 .547 8

Rouston 31 33 .404 0

Atlanis 30 37 .448 11

Cincinnati 28 68 .486 12

Can Diego 23 41 .320 17

(Friday's games not included.1

(Friday's games not included.)
Thursday's Results
Chicago 7. &t. Louis 6.
Cinrinnati 5. Atlanta 1.
[Only games schaduled.)
Friday's Games
Chicago 15. &t. Louis 5.
Philadsiphia at New York, night.
Montreal at Fritaburgh, night.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night.
San Diego at Gan Francisco, 2.
twi-night.

twi-night.
Houston at Los Angeles, night.

New York ...... 010 008 000—1 5 2 Baltimore ...... 888 102 002—3 6 0 Stottlemyre, Aker (8) and Munson; Dobson 14-4) and Hendricks. L.— Grottlemyro (7-5), HR — Hendricks (4th). NATIONAL LEAGUE (8-5).
St. Louis ... 001 269 260 6... 7 7 Chicago ...... 210 218 116 1... 7 11 0 Cariton, Drabowsky (7). Shaw 17). Taylor (8), Arroyo (8), Zochary 181 and Simmons; Hookoo, Newman (4). Tompkins (7), Bonham (8) and Cannizzaro, Breeden (8), Martin (0). W. Bonham (1-1). L. Zachary 12-6). RR. ... Torre (8th), Javice (3d), Simmons (8th), Hickman (9th). R. Mcy. Allen (5), Queen (7) and Torborg, Stephenson (7); Drago (7-2) and J. May. L-R. May (2-5).

Seattle's Rubberized Asphalt Track

# Liquori's 4:00.7 Mile Tops NCAA Trial Heats

By Neil Amdur

SEATTLE, June '18 (NYT) .--Marty Liquori ran the mile in 4:00.7 yesterday, and it was only a preview of coming attractions at the National Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor track and field championships. In what must have been some

sort of record for qualifying times during a mile race, eight runners finished under 4:02 during two separate trial heats. Two competitors, John Baker of Maryland and Richard Selby

of Northern Arizona, ran 4:01.8 and failed to qualify for tomorrow's final. "The qualifying times were the

fastest I've ever seen in the United States," Liquori said. "I don't ever remember running this fast to qualify for a final." All 12 finalists qualified under

The mile trials typified the rousing start of this three-day golden anniversary meet on the fast rubberized asphalt track at the University of Washington. Yesterday's competition, beld in breezy 75-degree weather, produced a 9.3-second performance by Eddie Hart of California in trials of the 100-yard dash, and a total of 4,900 points in five events by Ray Hupp of Ohio State at the half-way mark in the decathlon. Hupp's heroics included a 7foot high jump thet overshadowed career-best, first-day efforts by Bill Foucher of Princeton,

Pred Samara of Pennsylvania and Ron Evans of Connecticut. Liquori, the two-mile defending champion, was joined in the mile final by Chris Mason, a Villanova teammate, who won his heat without straining in 4:00.8, and Hector Ortiz, the Brentwood. N.Y., athlete at Western Kentucky, who clocked 4:01.2.

Liquori said he was not bothered by a strained hamstring muscle or a pinched nerve, which, he said, forced him to sleep on tha floor for several nights earlier this week.

Among the qualifying casual-ties today were Curtis Mills of Texas A&M, the world recordholder et 440 yards and 1969 champion, who bowed out in the 220; Herb Washington of Michigan State, former National Collegiate indoor sprint champlon, and Rick Wohlheter of Notre Dame, the IC4-A outdoor halfmile champion.

Curtis Oot

BERKELEY, Calif., June 18 (UPI).—Isaac Curtis of the University of California, who finished second last year in the National Collegiate 100-dash, is not in this year's edition.

California won the NCAA meet in 1970 but later the title was

Twenty-five cars are entered for Sunday's race, over 70 laps for a distance of 182.37 miles, in the fourth event in the world championship.

# French Official Says Sapporo Will Have All Skiers or None

PERPIGNAN, France, June 18 (AP).-The entire French Alpine ski team will boycott the Sapporo, Japan, Winter Olympics if any member is disqualified for infringing the International Olympic Committee'e amateurism rule, the nation's No. 2 sports official said today.

Col. Marceau Crespin, National Director of Sports at the Sec-retariat of State for Youth and Sports, launched the boycott threat at the French Ski Federation annual congress here.

"If, by chance, the lightning of the International Olympic Committee should strike any one of our skiers, and he be disqualified for infraction of the IOC amateurism rule, all the French team would not participate in the Winter Olympics at Sapporo next year," Crespin told the Congress. The IOC must "absolutely ognize that the only valid tech-

nical and qualification criteria were those of the national federations involved, he eaid. He applauded decisions taken et Opatija, Yugoslavia, in May, which, he said, led the Inter-

Tunis Bars Fans

### TUNIS, June 18 (AP).-The

Tunisian Ministry of Sports and Youth Affairs have decided that all football games throughout the country must be played without spectators until the end of the season. The decision follow-ed outbreaks of violence Sunday after the final of the Tunisian Cup tournament in which teams from Tunis and Sfax played at El Menzah

# The Scoreboard

SOCCER-At Rome, Giorgio Chinaglia scored a hat trick in lead Lazio of Rome past Wintherthur of Switserland, el., for its second straight victory and a commanding lead in the Alphre Cup championships. The victory, following Lazio's 4-0 first-round rictory over Lugano, gave the Roma cinb 12 points in the cup standings. Wintherthur played Sampdoria to a scoreless tie in their first-round match.

At Rechester, New York: Carlos Metiin their first-round match.

At Rochester, New York: Carlos Metideri scored all three of his team's goals to lead the Rochester Lancers to a 2-3 upsat victory over Italy's Lancresoi Vicenza. It was the second straight defeat for the Italians on their North American tour and left them with a record of five victories, two defeats and one tie.

At Retirendam, the Second Tolan. At Rotterdam, the Soviet Union advanced in Olympic championships with a 4-0 aggregate victory over Holland in the qualifying round. The Soviet Union won the first leg. 4-0, and the return match coded in a 0-0 tie.

At Helsinki, Czechoslovakia cruised to a 4-0 victor; over Finland in their European championship group ons match.

McAlister, who has cleared 26-6 1/2 in the long jump, did not predict a 1.6 grade point average 'under normal require-ments." Kvalheim, a sophomore from Oslo, Norway, was ruled ineligible because of a rule covering transfer of foreign athletes

taken away after it was ruled

that Curtis had failed to take a

text to predict a 1.6 grade average. The NCAA also ruled at that time that Curtis was ineligible

Dave Maggard, the California

track coach, also revealed that the NCAA executive committee

also has declared UCLA'e fresh-

man sensation, James McAlister

and Oregon's four-minute miler

Knut Kvalheim, inclinible for the

NCAA meet at the University of

for the 1971 meet.

Washington.

Two Ferraris Are Damaged In Prix Trials ZANDVOORT, the Netherlands

June 16 (AP)....Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., escaped unhuri a spectacular crash at 200 kilometers an hour during the first day of practice for the Formula One Dutch Grand Prix His Ferrari lost a rear tire as

he sped down the main straight in front of the grandstand. The car spun off the track, demolishing 100 meters of protective netting, before coming to a halt in sand dunes. Another Ferrari, driven by Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, spun

off the course following a blowout, but he, too, escaped unhurt, David Walker of Australia, in a Lotus, also was unburt in a spill, Regazzoni's car overturned as it plunged off the road, also ripping through the wire netting. Both cars were considerably damaged but Ferrari mechanics planned to work through the night to repair them for tomorrow's

practice session. Still, a Ferrari, driven by Belgium's Jacky Ickx, clipped almost two seconds off Ickx's own record set during last year's race to set the fastest lap time of 1 minute

17.42 seconds. The second fastest was Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez in a BRM at 1:17.43. Jackie Stewart of Scotland, leader in the world championship this year, was third in 1:17.64 in his Tyrrell Ford.

national Ski Federation to "put its house remarkably in order."

But there were still members of the IOC, including its president, American Avery Brundage, "who have an idea of amateurism dating from the beginning of the century," Crespin said. The congress unanimously approved the new PIS amateurism

rule which allows skiers to receive compensation for traveling expenses and some lost earnings.

## Pot d'Or Choice In Steeplechase At Paris Sunday

PARIS, Jone 18 (NYT).-Fifteen of France's best steeplechasers are expected to contest the \$150,000 Grand Steeple-Chase de Paris at Anteuil race track Sunday—the richest and perhaps toughest jumping race in the

This race, founded in 1674, is run over 4 1/16 miles and 28 obstacles on the figure eightshaped course at Auteuil in the Bois de Boulogne, at the edge of Paris.

The favorite is likely to be Pot d'Or, which recently beat Haroue by two lengths and giving away 16 pounds. Other challengers will be Huron, Morgex and Atalante du Cardan. Haroue won this race from wire to wire in 1968. Huron, which has won it the

last two times, is in perfect shape, having recovered from a sore leg suffered earlier in the Deceit Seeks Triple

NEW YORK, June 18 (NYT).

Deceit seeks to become the third to sweep the unofficial 3year-old Triple Crown for fillies in the \$100,000-added Coaching Club American Oaks et Belmont Park tomorrow. She has already captured the Acorn and Mother Goose. The two to turn the trick were Dark Mirage in 1968 and Shuvee in 1969.

Football Transactions NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland — Signed Wilmer Lovels, North Tenns State dofensive backfield, No. 9 draft choies, William Green, Western Kentucky detensive backfield, No. 15 draft choler.

Houston—Traded Glen Ray Hines, tackle, Jess Lewis, linebæcker, two draft choles, to New Orleans for Mike Tilleman, defensive tackle. man, defensive tackie.

8UFFALO—The Bills signed No. 1
draft choice J.D. Bill of Arizona State.

a wide receiver and 9.3 sprinter.

# Jack Gaudaur, Canadian Foot-

### Art Buchwald

# \$200 Understanding

WASHINGTON.—The \$200 student round-trip air fare to Eurepe has caused a sensation in travel circles. What started out ae a very gloomy time for the airlines may turn out to be the most exciting summer the aviation business has had in years.

It isn't generally known how the \$300 fare came about. Originally the scheduled airlines charged a young person over \$450 to fly round trip from New York to London' or Paris.



With the economy in the doldrums this was too much for most parents to afford and it looked as if 1971 would be an off year for all

Finally, as summer approached, a meeting was arranged in New York between the major airline companies and a representative group of parents.

It opened with some rancor. A parent said, "the airlines are taking advantage of a hopeless situation. They know they have us in a bind. We can't afford to spend \$450 to send our kids te Europe and at the same time if we keep them at home this summer we'll all go nuts."

An airline executive defended the high fares. The reason we have to charge so much is that we find fewer and fewer parents

### Italian Film Makers Ask Venice Boycott

ROME, June 18 (UFI),—A committee of Italian film directors, actors and scriptwriters today asked foreign mevie makers. to boycott this year's Venice Film Festival to protest its manage-

The committee said it made the appeal because of the government's appointment of movie critic Gian Luigi Rondi as head of the festival. It said Mr. Rondi, 49, writes for the rightist Rome newspaper Il Tempo and can be expected to be politically biased.

### Boomerangs on Beaches

PARIS, June 18 (AP).-Children on French beaches io July and August are to get 300,000 boomerangs in an efficial Australian publicity program aimed at attracting French immigrapts.

make a profit on volume, we have to make it on a high markup."

"You knew very well why we cao't go abroad." a father said. "How can we take a vacation and leave our teenagers at home? We can't even go away for a weekend without the roof falling

A second parent said, "the airfines owe it to us to get our children eut of eur bair."

"But," an airline executive protested, "we are having severe financial difficulties as it is. We cao oot afford to reduce our

"Perhaps." interjected another official, "we might see our way clear to give young people a 10 percent reduction."

"I put it to you." a father said. "If we can't send our kids to Europe, theo we can't go on our own and if we can't go. you're going to be flying empty 747s for the next five years. Yeu figure out a way of getting the kids out of the house and then we'll start talking to yeu about going to Europe ourselves." \* \* \*

The airline executives asked for a two-heur adjournment. They came back and said: "This is our final offer. We will give your children a 30 percent discount on round trip fares to Eu-

rope on a standby basis." "It won't wash," a parent said angrily. "If they're on a standby basis we have ne assuraoce they'll get on the plane. When we take them to the airport we don't want to see them again

untii September." "That's right," a mother said. "We've had them all year. Let Europe worry about them for

The executives asked for another adjournment. Then when the meeting recommenced a spekesman sald: "We have consulted with our sales department and while it will be a great sacrifice we think we can fly your children to Eurepe and back for around \$200."

"It's about time," one ef the parents said. "Then you accept?" the spokes-

man said. "I deo't believe there is a parent in America who wouldn't spend \$200 to get rid of a teenager," a mother said. "Gentlemen." a father added.

"by making it possible for our children to ge abroad this summer, you have not only saved the airlines. You have also saved America."

...In 1948

## LANA TURNER

### 50 Movies Later

Lamour than Lana Turner, all palm trees and wicker chairs and Oriental waiters. It is a restaurant called the Luau, a popular hangont for the wealthy Beverly Hills set—owned, it turned out, by Steve Crane, an ex-husband of Miss Turner, and managed by their daughter Cheryl.

her wrists, a giant gold sun medallion nestled at her demurely hidden cleavage.

The impression was elegant, befitting a movie queen of

reviews, she said, "I didn't realize all I'm getting into. The medium itself is so different. In movies we den't learn word one to the end. We learn our lines for the day. This, you learn the whele book ... It's called 'nightmare'.'

She speaks in an oddly high-pitched voice, unlike the sultry memories of her sweater-girl movies, and it seems like she's straining to sound urbans and cultured. She is oblivious to frequent errors of syntax. Every once in a while, she lets loose with an earthy-even suggestive-throwaway line, and you speculate that this is the more hooest, more likeable side of her personality.

Why, at this point in her life, had she decided to go en

horror movie grotesque, a la Bette Davis, Joan Crawford and Olivia De Havilland—there is nothing. The Turner style, which made money a decade ago in such critical flops as "Imitation of Life" and "Portrait in Black," is hopelessly passe today. She hasn't made a film in three years-since "Madame X."

"I don't like sitting around, I like to work," she says, then



...In recent years in Italy.

revealing that toogh, earthy side, adds: "I still will net de crap." She leaves the impression that she is keenly, shrewdly award of her limitations

"I was offered 'Applause,' to replace Lauren Bacall. I politely turned it down. I am not Miss Bacall, She created the role. She's a very strong actress. It was Miss Bacall's baby, Lauren Bacall and Lana Turner are twe different types." The nature of Miss Turner's art has a lot te do with image

and a lot to do with survival. Thirty years of mostly terrible movies (nearly 50 in all. including "Peyton Place," for which she was cominated for an Oscar), a long series of husbands and moments of great tragedy.

(She flatly refused to discuss her personal life.) But there was to be no Jean Harlow or Marilyn Monroe business for Lana Turner. She was too strong, too independent,

too convinced of her ewn image. She has invested wisely, and won't have to worry about mency. When she gets bored, there are opportunities like "40 Carats," which seems certain to draw the curious and the oostalgic despité the reviews.

Still, she lengs for a return to those wonderful days when movies were so levely, so simple, when the studios were so protective. Her dream film would be one that is "very substantial, dramatically romantic, with beauty."

Those old movies, I suggest, like "Imitation of Life," there are people who say they were cut of touch with reality, and really net terribly good.
"Mr. Aarons," she interrupts, her eyes drawn narrow, her

voice turning tough, escaping, for a secend, its careful cultivation. This whole business was built upon illusion, To give the public a chance to escape from the realities of life for a little while. It is escapism.

"That's what the whole business was built on, fer beauty. Give the people back their dreams, It's tough enough as it is.

## PEOPLE:

dug her hippie-like life. "My

people doing their own thing, and

Thursday night. The daughter

Glastonbury Tor, a hill in Somer-

that Joseph of Arimathes found-

ed England's first Christian

At any rate, the "Giastonbury

Fair," says Arabella. "is about a

great many things, many ef

power than us: whoever comes is

Asked how she reconciled her

hippie activities with her family

background. Miss Churchill said:

I think in a way I'm trying to

forget my family background,

although at the same time I'm

very proud of my name. I'm

trying very much to be a person

lo my ewn right and not just te

be Sir Winston's granddaughter

all the time. My family think

perhaps I'm going a bit potty.

but they're still very oice to me."

A bunch of ranch hands were

and nearly lost his lunch. Hang-

ing out of the closed trunk of the

auto was a ghastly sight—a hank

ef brown, curly hair, obviously human. Police were alerted. The

lawmen quickly rounded up the

car's owner, Joe Hatton, 25, Riso

a ranch hand, and as a crowd

gathered, ordered Joe te open the trunk. With trembling hands,

Joe complied, revealing the hank

of hair to be firmly attached te

The British have long fancied

fish and chips, but until this

week it was not generally known

that the fish themselves are rather

Mrs. Hatton's new wig.

meant to be there."

church there.

Grandpa Winston Would've Approved Her family may think she's "a bit potty," but Arabella Churchill



Arabella Churchill

wa don't really understand. There is a great magic about Glastonbury, there are great secrets there we are trying fond of French fries. Or so a Bill Crouch, who ran eut of t discover - rediscover, rather. while angling in Leicest We feel this is the right time and right place, and if we can Grand Voion Canal, bought bag of chips from a nearby at slipped in the book, and land do it with the right reasons and get the right people there, then something quite etupendous might eight beauties, feur of them is CETD. happen ... This whele thing is Still on the road are Da being guided by some greater

Kunst, 31. Jahn Kunst, 24, 2 Willie Make-It, their all-purp mule en their round-the-wo walk (IHT, April 28), who fets ed up last weekend in Alas Italy. Alas, writes Jehn, wi they went in search of the mato sign their Scroll of Honor, ti discovered that everything Alassio, including histoner, sh dewn for the weekend. Iovi to a local inn for dinner, he ever, they chanced upon explor Thor Heyerdahl, who just he pens to be honorary mayor Alassio. The scroll problem at ed, the Minnesota brothers via ed Thor's nearby pad ("a' whe rapping on a street corner of San Modesto, Calif., when ene of them glanced at a parked car village that he bought"; whi they were shown scale models Kon Tiki and Ra II and infon! ed that Reyerdahl'e mule was t only one in that part of Italy,

> Plans to introduce a new co cept in motion-picture exhibits in New York have been announ ed by singer Bing Crosby at Richard Brands, president is Trans-Lux Corp. \*Bing Crosh New York Experience," which wi "surround and involve the at dience," calls for \$5 projector serpentine-shaped screens." quai rophonic sound and off-scree serendipities," which patrons wi

which point Willie, in a hu

suggested it was time to move c

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Lana Turner is seated in front of a gin and tonic, across from her press agent. She is in mervelous shape, in a navy blue pantsuit, pulled neatly in at her still-narrow waist; short blond hair, false eyelashes, a false beauty spot on her right upper cheek, gold rings all over her hands, gold bracelets on

yesteryear, who obviously still feels, moves and acts like a Asked about "40 Carats," ber first stage venture, which opened last week in suburban Washington, D. C., to mixed

the stage?
"It can become very boring, inactivity. There's oothing going on cut here. The scripts are sick and ugly. I've been called upon to de the things they are writing." For someone like Lana Turner-whe refuses to become a

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